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## Young deer experiences shopping Antioch

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Even deer like to shop Antioch. A young deer apparently off on its own for the first time began searching for a new home by checking out Flo's Family Hair Care and Kathy's Cottage on downtown Main Street. The young white-tailed deer caught a full house of customers by surprise during lunch time, June 5, when it literally came through the back door, raced through the store, jumped over a customer, and exited the front door without damaging a thing.

"People were yelling, 'Look out! Get out of

his way!' I thought we were getting robbed," noted Kathy Carnahan, proprietor of Kathy's Cottage, which is a bridal gift shop located within Flo's Family Hair Care.

"People were yelling, 'Look out! Get out of his way!' I thought we were getting robbed."

—Kathy Carnahan

To her amazement, Carnahan said the deer "smashed its nose up against the back door, jumped over a lady, (while) another lady opened the front door."

Carnahan immediately called police and reported a loose deer prancing down Main Street. Of course, the dispatcher chortled while calling upon Antioch's finest to pursue the white-tailed, furry brown stranger down Main Street. But to no avail, as the deer suddenly disappeared.

"Of course, people now say, 'Oh, Flo, I didn't know you did hoofs,'" joked Carnahan. Flo's has become a popular stop for manicures and pedicures.

Keeping up the humor of the incident, Carnahan said Kathy's Cottage may be See **DEER** page A10

## Arts &amp; Crafts Faire grows, attracts all types of folks

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch's annual "Arts and Crafts Faire" continues to grow and satisfy added vendors and customers.

"We're sold out!" exclaimed an elated Ed Cimaglio, president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, sponsor of the event.

"We're going to have to expand the lots because we have vendors coming from all over the Midwest," Cimaglio said.

The well-timed arts and crafts fair falls on this Father's Day weekend. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 15, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 16.

Toft Street will be closed to allow the 70-plus vendors to showcase their hand-made gifts, doo-dads and decorations.

Each year, the show has grown with more vendors wishing to highlight their goods for sale.

With vendors coming from Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, Cimaglio credits the village's small-town character and charm for the fair's success and appeal.

See **CRAFTS** page A10



## Best friends

Dylan Vito, 5, enjoys a romp in the grass with his dog, Dexter, in the summer sunshine. Seasonal weather, long overdue, has finally begun to arrive in the area, allowing everyone to get some fresh air.—Photo by Linda Chapman



## Catfish are jumping

And nothing is going to stop Dale Grottko from fishing today. Launching his boat at Loon Lake, he knows it will be a great day.—Photo by Linda Chapman

## Stacks of hotcakes to fill up fire station

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

An aroma of sizzling sausage and steaming pancakes will fill the air at the fire house again this year as the Antioch Firefighters Association sponsors its second annual Pancake Breakfast.

Breakfast and raffle tickets are available for the June 30 function which will be held from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the fire station downtown Antioch.

The Antioch Firefighters Association began a new tradition last year when it ended its long-established fireman's dance with the more family-oriented breakfast.

"From grandpas to infants, we have more families coming out for the breakfast than we did for the dance," noted a spokesperson with the fire department.

The locally popular — and sometimes rowdy — dance became more of a liability for the fire department by offering alcohol during the dance.

"It's a nice family outing for everybody to enjoy. It doesn't raise as much as the dance did, but it still raises a lot of money to buy equipment and gear," the spokesperson said.

Breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee and milk. Fire officials said they were surprised by last year's "larger than expected" turnout at the breakfast.

They are expecting a "bigger and better" breakfast this year, the spokesperson said, as the breakfast has been moved from upstairs to the vehicle bay to accommodate a larger crowd.

See **BREAKFAST** page A10



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### Are we having fun yet?

Jordan Nowak, 9, Antioch, isn't quite sure if it's warmer in the water or on the side of the pool during a very chilly swim practice in the very early morning at Williams Park swimming pool.—Photo by Linda Chapman

## Village to OK contract for depot

KEVIN HANRAHAN  
Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees are expected to award a contract Monday night to a general contractor to begin work for the new commuter train station.

The Metra commuter line, dubbed "North Central Service," will run from Antioch to downtown Chicago with a number of other Lake County stops including Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach, Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills.

While Thelen Sand and Gravel crews have already begun work on the parking lot, village officials were still trying to negotiate a deal with a contractor to keep the depot under budget.

"I'm going to meet with one more contractor," noted Village Administrator Tim Wells. He was expected to meet with the contractor Thursday in order to present a proposal to the board Monday.

Trustees and officials became alarmed when bids for the depot

came in well over the \$250,000 budgeted for the project. Competitive bids ranged from \$320,000 to \$396,000.

Trustees voted to give Wells special authority to waive the competitive bid process and to negotiate with contractors himself to lower the cost of the project. His early indications still suggest that the final bid will be "substantially less" than the original bids and "significantly less" than budgeted.

"We're still within the same ball park," said Wells, who would not release before Monday the two competing bids still on the table.

As a cost-cutting measure, village officials re-designed portions of the depot. The new design

eliminates two side wings and a possible community room, but it adds a basement for storage.

"I think it's going to look nice," said Wells. An artist's rendering will also be available Monday night.

Although optimistic about keeping the depot under budget and possibly saving the village thousands of dollars, Wells would not elaborate whether the depot would be completed in time for Metra's official ribbon-cutting ceremonies Aug. 18. Construction of the depot could last between 60 and 90 days, depending on the weather.

Antioch will host the grand opening ceremony. Commuter service will begin the morning Aug. 19.

## Village waives building fee for new business in town

KEVIN HANRAHAN  
Staff Reporter

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug cast the deciding vote that waived building fees for Meyer Machine and Equipment Manufacturing.

After four years at Depot and Anita streets, the industrial vacuum and air-cleaning company is moving to 4M industrial park on Route 83 just south of the Wisconsin border. Owners of the company also own the 10-acre parcel and hope to sell the remaining parcel to another business.

Despite already beginning construction work, Meyer Manufacturing urged the board to waive building fees.

Jim Meyer, president of the company, said he could have moved his business to another site in Lake Villa or Genoa City, Wis., thus taking tax dollars out of Antioch.

Trustees grappled whether to waive an approximate \$3,000 build-

ing fee for Meyer Manufacturing.

"It fits in line with our goals of helping businesses that are already here stay here rather than them going to other places," said Shineflug, who supported waiving the fee. She said the tax dollars the company will generate for the village would far exceed the building fee.

Trustees Marvin Oldenburger and Wayne Foresta opposed waiving the building fee for different reasons. Oldenburger suggested using the fee as an incentive to encourage Meyer to attract another business to occupy the site before waiving the fee.

Foresta suggested using the fee as leverage to prevent the company from dividing the existing site further.

Trustee Mary Lou Weber explained her support for waiving the fee by advertising. "If any other business wants to build their business in Antioch, I will consider waiving building fees."

## Park dept. sponsors dance recital

Antioch's Parks and Recreation Dance Recital will be held June 15 at Antioch Community High School. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the performance begins at 7:15 p.m. Admission is free and there will be a reception following the recital. This is an opportunity to check out the various dance classes the Parks and Recreation Department will offer in the fall. Dance classes vary with dance level. Dance categories include ballet, hip hop, jazz and pom poms. For more information about the classes, call 395-2160.

## Hearing continued for Loon Lake subdivision

ALEC JUNG  
Staff Reporter

Lake Villa Zoning Board continued the meeting for a proposed subdivision on property north of Grass Lake Road.

The Ender plan calls for 121 units on a 60-acre parcel. The parcel is directly north of the Painted Lakes subdivision and Grass Lake Road. Approximately 20 acres of the site is in Lake Villa Township and 40 acres is in Antioch Township.

"We were concerned with the zoning in the areas surrounding the parcel," said Chairman Jerry Coia.

Coia added several residents from adjacent areas and Antioch township attended the meeting.

"They were concerned with possible flooding and runoff problems," Coia said.

The board wants to clarify the zoning for the area and the surrounding areas.

Rick Ender, the developer, is proposing only one access, which would directly line up with a road from Painted Lakes.

The board is considering the zoning at this time. Issues relating to engineering and flood control will be discussed later.

Residents in the Loon Lake subdivision west of the parcel have signed a petition objecting to the plan. The petition was started by the Loon Lake Management Association.

Coia added one of the residents at the meeting was interested in having the village annex her property.

Coia said Ender is seeking Suburban Residential-2 (SR2) zoning. The zoning requires all single-family homes and a total of 40 percent open space. Many of the newer subdivisions have this zoning such as Winddance Valley, Savanna Springs, and portions of Painted Lakes.

The zoning for the site would allow 134 homes. The parcel is yet to be annexed into the village.

Ender came to Lake Villa first because of access to sewer and water.

The Village Board didn't express any major objections when it was first discussed about two months ago.

The Zoning Board will receive additional information from the village planner and will discuss the issue again at the July 11 meeting.

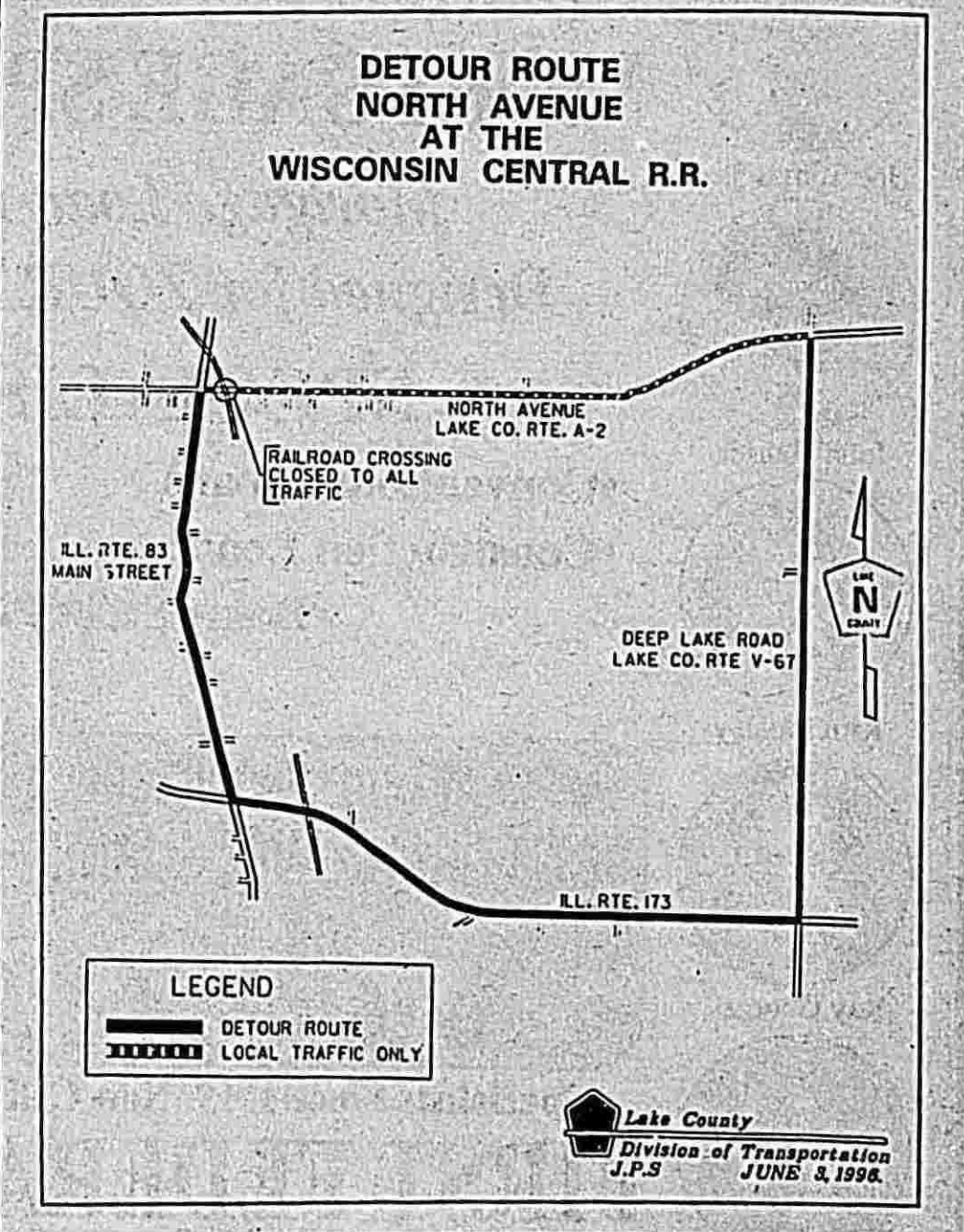
## North Ave. crossing closed

The Wisconsin Central Railroad will close the railroad crossing on North Avenue, Lake County Rte. A-2, in the Village of Antioch on Monday, June 17. The crossing closure and detour will last approximately five days.

The crossing is being closed in order to repair work to be completed as part of the new Metra commuter project.

While the crossing is closed, through traffic will be detoured to Illinois Rte. 173. Local traffic will be allowed access to North Avenue from either Deep Lake Road, Lake County Rte. V-67 or Illinois Rte. 83, Main Street. The construction site at the railroad crossing though will be closed to all traffic and barricaded as such.

The detour route on the enclosed map will be Illinois Rte. 83, Main Street, to Illinois Rte. 173 to Deep Lake Road, Lake County V-67.



## Queens prepare to pass crowns

Eight contestants will vie to be named "Miss Antioch," while 10 more contestants hoped to be named "Little Miss Antioch." The annual Little Miss Antioch Pageant will be held June 28, and the Miss Antioch Pageant will be held June 29. Both pageants will take place at Antioch Community High School and will begin at 7 p.m. Cost is \$2 and \$1 for seniors.

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## Pool, sand volleyball show cooperation

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Between the pool at Williams Park in Antioch and three sand volleyball courts to be constructed at Antioch Community High School, both the village and the high school are illustrating a spirit of cooperation.

For the second consecutive year, ACHS physical education students will head to Williams Park next September with swimming towels wrapped around their necks as the village extends the season of the pool for ACHS gym classes.

In the meantime, the school intends to build three sand volleyball courts on the school grounds which will be open for student use as well as for community use.

"It's another example of the school and the community working together. It's really been a team effort," said Steve Wapon, who heads the PE Department at ACHS.

Antioch trustees recently

approved extending the pool season for ACHS gym classes for the first three weeks of September following the Labor Day holiday when the pool normally closes.

ACHS is one of three schools in the eight-school North Suburban Conference without an indoor pool.

Although the Williams Park pool is an outdoor pool, Wapon said it is ideal for teaching the basics of swimming as part of the physical education program.

"It was a really good experience last year," Wapon said. "It allows us to come up with ways to teach swimming when we don't have a pool."

The three-week unit offers seven levels of swimming to meet the level of the student. Students learn everything from basic swimming and diving to helping some students gain their certification to become life guards.

"It's a great opportunity for the kids, and it fits well with our philosophy of teaching life-long

sports," Wapon said. He said the PE Department has taken strides to teach sports that are useful when students become adults.

Wapon noted that the PE Department has acquired 75 sets of cross country skis to teach next winter as another example of teaching life-long sports.

While the village allows the high school to use the pool, the high school will extend the favor by opening its three sand volleyball courts to the public.

Wapon said the volleyball courts will be open for the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department to use for programming during the summer. Local volleyball leagues may also use the courts.

"There's a lot of interest in outside volleyball," said Wapon.

The volleyball courts will be located at the southwestern edge of the fields parallel to the railroad tracks. Wapon said the courts should be completed in time for next fall.

## Petty School hosts computer camps

In an effort to better equip students with a working knowledge of computer technology, W.C. Petty School will host two summer computer camps.

One camp will introduce students to computers, while the second camp will enhance the skills students may already know about computers.

A "Beginner-Intermediate" camp will be held July 8-12 from 8 to 11 a.m.

Topics will include basic computer operations, word processing, desktop publishing, educational software, spreadsheets, multimedia, and the internet.

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ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

### Class of '96 spruces up landscaping

As part of the traditional senior class gift to Antioch Community High School, the Class of 1996 aims to improve the landscaping looks of the circle drive in front of the school and the cafeteria courtyard. The \$2,000 donation will help with the installation of new trees and benches. Donations were also made by student council and Sequoit Pride for the \$6,000 project.

### CLC hosts 'Careers and Computers'

The College of Lake County will host "Careers and Computers" information sessions, June 20, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Room A162 and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room C003. The sessions will offer insights on a two-year degree in computer information systems, a one-year certificate in microcomputers for business and information about the job outlook and salaries for computer specialists. For more information, call 223-6601, ext. 2515

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## Teenager hangs herself at jail

A teenager despondent about her arrest for retail theft committed suicide at the Lake County Jail June 7.

Natirra Cunningham, age 18, of Waukegan, was found dead in her cell shortly after 1 p.m.

Cunningham was arrested by Gurnee police for a retail theft incident earlier. Her bond was set at \$30,000. She was transported to Waukegan police where she was wanted on a warrant for aggravated assault.

Gurnee Police Chief Robert Jones said the woman was transported to St. Therese Medical Center for observation after she was distraught.

"We took away any means she would have had to harm herself," Jones said.

Jones said all department policies were followed.

Cunningham took the normal break for lunch at the jail.

"She was found hanging by her uniform from a sprinkler system. There was nothing we could do," Larry Lesza, jail superintendent, said.

Lesza said the medical and mental health checks were routine in nature and personnel had no indication that she was suicidal.

The last successful suicide at the Waukegan jail, which houses 400 inmates, was in 1991: The individual died in a hospital 12 hours after the attempted suicide.

"It is an excellent record for a jail this size. Others have two or three attempts a year," he said.

Lake County Sheriff's Dept. and the coroner's office are investigating.

## Loud mufflers lead to wanted men

Loud or faulty mufflers tipped off Antioch police as they caught a number individuals wanted by other law enforcement agencies.

After pursuing loud muffler traffic violations, police apprehended at least three individuals last week who were wanted by the law.

One police official said any violation of the Illinois Vehicle Code is grounds for a traffic stop, which could eventually lead to other violations and investigations.

• While on routine patrol June 7, police stopped Monica McGinnis, 35, of Hebron for traveling with a loud muffler on North Avenue.

Police later learned her registration was suspended for a past insurance violation.

Police also learned her passenger, Timothy Vonderherde, 28, of Chicago, was wanted by police in Bartlett for failing to appear in court. A \$5,000 bond was issued for Vonderherde.

McGinnis was released and charged with the traffic violations, while Vonderherde was held until Bartlett police picked him up.

• A 31-year-old Wisconsin man was held for the Lake County Sheriff's Department for two active warrants.

On June 9, Antioch police arrested James Mentek, 31, of Kenosha, for a defective muffler.

He was found to be wanted on a \$30,000 bond for forgery and a \$1,500 bond for deceptive practices.

• On June 8, police stopped

James Wylie, 29, of Trevor, Wis., initially for traveling with a loud muffler on Route 59.

Upon further investigation, police learned Wylie was wanted by the Lake County Sheriff's Department for a \$10,000 bond.

Police also observed a cannabis smoking pipe containing burnt cannabis on the car seat. Wylie told police the pipe was for the "personal use of smoking pot."

Wylie was charged with operating a vehicle with a defective muffler system, no insurance, driving while revoked, and possession of cannabis. He will appear in Grayslake court July 18 for the Antioch charges. He was also detained for the sheriff charges.

by KEVIN HANRAHAN

## Good deed goes noticed, appreciated

KEVIN HANRAHAN  
Staff Reporter

Chivalry still prevails in Antioch, where helping a stranger during a time of distress is still the norm.

While traveling through Antioch last Sunday, Mary Jane Steele of Leisure Village in Fox Lake happened to experience a flat tire on Lake Street.

To her misfortune, the gas station on the corner of Lake Street and Toft Avenue was closed.

The self-described "retired, elderly" woman was left standing in the pouring rain and staring at a flat tire.

But to her good fortune, she noticed the lights on across the street at Jack's Four Squires fashion store, where she went to call her motorclub for towing service.

Scott Burrell, who manages the men's department at the clothing store, thought nothing of leaving his post in well-dressed attire to change the tire while being pelted by a downpour.

"That lad fixed my tire in the rain. He was all dressed up in good clothes, but he never hesitated for a moment," said an appreciative Steele.

According to the 24-year-old Good Samaritan, he just changed a tire for someone who needed it.

"I just changed the tire for her. It only took 20 minutes and it was quicker than waiting for the motorclub to come out," said Burrell, who lives in Antioch.

As for his drenched work clothes, Burrell shrugged them off and said it was nothing a

cleaning service could not handle.

"To me it was wonderful," said Steele. "This might wake us up to say, 'We still have some good people out there.'"

Said Burrell, "Hopefully, if I'm in trouble someday, someone will help me out."

Editor's Note: Staff Reporter Tina Swiech contributed to this story.

## Police BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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#### Pedestrian sways on roadway

Antioch police responded to a report of an individual waving their arms while walking on Route 59 during the early morning hours June 6. Police found Jennifer Laube, 19, of Spring Grove, waving her arms in the air and weaving back and forth along the shoulder of Route 59. Police said Laube was both a "traffic hazard and a danger to herself." She was charged with being a pedestrian under the influence of alcohol. She was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court July 10.

#### Teen disturbs neighborhood

On June 9, police charged Derek Wixforth, 18, of Antioch, for disorderly conduct after causing a disturbance late at night in front of Oakridge Court. Several residents reported to police that several teens were loitering in the area and were loud. Upon asking the teens to quiet down, they responded with obscenities, police reported. One witness told Wixforth she was going to write down his license plate number and call the police. Wixforth immediately removed his license plate and said, "Go ahead and call the cops, but you won't be getting my license plate number." Police later found Wixforth driving on Orchard street with his license plate on the dashboard. Police charged with him disorderly conduct advised him to stay away from Oakridge court until his Grayslake court date July 10.

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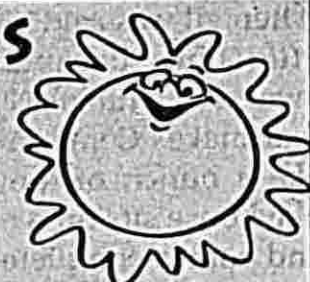
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# Where would we be without dads — NEW ARRIVALS

With Sunday being Father's Day, we should all take a little time to honor that man in our life who played a major role in bringing us into this world. Dad's are the one person in your life who can fix anything with a little caulk or duct tape. You can give your dad a tangled mess of wires, metal and cords and he will take it into the basement for a few hours and return with a perfectly working curling iron, complete with a steam feature it didn't have when you bought it new.

Dad's have a universal motto: big is good, gigantic is much better. When we started producing babies here on the Plantation my dad and my brother (who was also a dad); decided a swing set and play house were in order for the little cherubs. Most dads would stop over at their local Sears store and pick up a little metal swing set and perhaps the latest Little Tyke plastic playhouse. Oh, not these two dads.

The architect was hired and the blue prints were drawn up. When all was said and done, our little ones became the proud owners of a Jungle Gym swing set that makes Centennial Park look like a bunch of toothpicks. The playhouse sits on a concrete slab and comes complete with cathedral ceilings, a loft, sliding glass doors, a one car garage (for the Barbie Jeeps), track lighting, and

yard lights, and is completely wired for cable and telephone. People have actually offered to rent it. Mom's would not go



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through all that construction mess. They might drive around to every Toys R Us, Walmart and Target between Milwaukee and Chicago to find the best price on the Little Tyke stuff, but they would never attempt to build such a project-shopping is so much more fun.

As kids, during our long Illinois winters, my siblings and I whined for a swing set and sandbox in the living room. Mom was not real receptive to the idea but dad plotted, planned, measured and hammered and we soon had a swing set in the basement and a sandbox on dad's side of the two-car garage—what a guy!

As kids, mom's got you clothes, underwear and luggage for Christmas, dad's got you slot cars, electronic football games and water skis.

As teenagers you knew who to go to borrow the car. Dads always seem to get the grundgy household chores that have to deal with

fighting Mother Nature's elements: taking out the garbage, taking down the storm windows, shoveling the snow, and loading the car for vacation. Mom's got to do their chores in the confines of the warm, dry and mosquito-free house. Dads always seem to be the happiest though tinkering in their garage or basement.

Dad's usually keep to themselves until their particular sports team isn't doing a particularly good job on the TV. Wow, don't dad's become vocal then. They actually produce a vocabulary that would make bread mold instantly. How many of us have them to thank for all the enlightening words that we now use to add a little color to our conversations? Dad's aren't very likely to be caught cleaning out the dishwasher, doing the laundry or bathing the little ones, but then mom's aren't very likely to change the oil in the car, put gas in the tank or crush a beer can on her forehead. So, it seems to all even out. To father's everywhere "Happy Father's Day". Without your guidance we would be a generation lost in the fine art of using our sleeve for a napkin, clearing our nose and throat of unnecessary substances and making those inappropriate noises with our various body parts. And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"—don't forget to call 395-6364.

## Civil War Days returns to museum

Dust off your musket and head for Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda where Union and Confederate soldiers will set up camp to reenact the war's fiercest military campaigns as the popular Civil War Days returns to the Lake County Forest Preserve' Lake County Museum.

On Saturday, June 15 and Sunday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., join over 250 living history reenactors for a day of artillery, infantry and cavalry demonstrations, full-scale battle reenactments, living history performances, medical demonstrations, and a narrated battle reenactment which begins at 3:30 p.m. each day.

Visitors will also have a chance to meet President and Mrs. Lincoln, see signal corps demonstrations, watch milliner Cathy Ladner create fashionable hats from the era, and hear the sounds of period music performed by Mean Mary and Frank. An African American perspective of life during the Civil War will be presented by the Pleasant Company's American Girl, "Addy." During the two-day event, visitors are also invited to stroll through authentic military camps and museum exhibits.

Daily admission to the event is \$4 per person. Children 3 and under enter free.

The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda, on Rte.

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### Kierstin Bailey Johansen

A daughter, Kierstin Bailey, was born April 14 at Highland Park Hospital to Kathy and Dana Johansen of Antioch. She has two brothers, Hans, 6; Merrick, 3. Grandparents are Bill and Phyllis Oldford of Lexington, Mich.; Al and Sonya Henning of Winthrop Harbor; Bud and Cindi Johansen of Greenbrook, N.J. Great Grandmother is Esther Nielsen of Iowa.

### William Pierre Schrock

A son, William Pierre, was born April 19 at Condell Medical Center to Roger and Nathalie Schrock of Antioch. Grandparents are Roscoe and Doris Schrock (Boyer deceased) of Elkhart, Ind.; Pierre and Anna Marie Babe of Belfort, France.

### Devon Robert Gibson

A son, Devon Robert, was born April 28 at Lake Forest Hospital to Vera and Jon Gibson of Antioch. Grandparents are Florence and Bob Rohs of Antioch, Janet and Larry Robare of Lindenhurst. Great Grandmother is Lora Burch of Lake Villa.

### Eva Mauri Schexnider

A daughter, Eva Mauri, was born April 28 at Condell Medical Center to Nolton and Abby Schexnider of Antioch. Grandparents are Nolton and Judy Schexnider of Lake Villa; Sheila Liss of Spencer, Ind.

### Joseph Thomas Schweda

A son, Joseph Thomas, was born April 29 at Good Shepherd Hospital to Scott and Marnie Schweda of Antioch. Grandparents are Alan and Cris Ryker of Chicago, Joseph and Mary Schweda of Lake Zurich. Great Grandmother is Lillian Bernak of Dallas, Texas.

### Zachary James Jordan

A son, Zachary James, was born May 9 at Condell Medical Center to Scott and Sue Jordan of Antioch. Grandparents are Helen Di Gaudio of Round Lake, Ron and Connie Jordan of Round Lake.

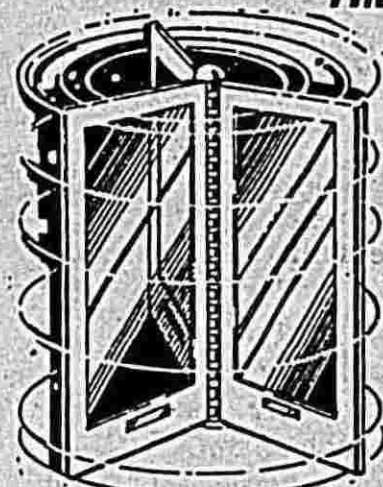
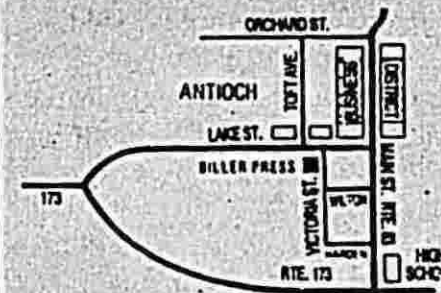
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## Quality Sales and Services makes engine house calls

**KEVIN HANRAHAN**  
Staff Reporter

A broken lawn mower some 20-plus years ago has evolved into Quality Sales and Service small engine repair in Antioch.

The newly opened small-engine shop specializes in lawn and garden equipment, construction equipment, boats as well as trailer hitches and automotive accessories such as running boards, visors, fog lights and other novelties.

"When I was 13 years old, I blew up my father's lawn mower and I didn't want him to know, so I fixed it," said Ken Golonka, proprietor of Quality Sales and Services located on Depot Street across from the new commuter train station.

Since that lawn mower accident, the 34-year-old has been training and working with the intention of opening his own small engine repair shop one day. "Out of high school; I wanted to start my own business," he said.

After graduating from Antioch Community High School and the Tech Campus in Grayslake, Golonka went on to the well known Wyoming Technical Institute.

He has become certified in auto service, and medium and heavy-duty trucks. He gained his hands-on experience in

automotive repair at Lyons and Ryan Ford in Antioch as well as numerous other Lake County auto dealers.

**Golonka is also one of 500 master technicians in the country certified through Briggs and Stratton.**

Between stricter laws governing emission controls on lawn mowers and the move toward fuel-injected engines, Golonka said small engine repair specialists have to be fully trained in the latest technology, too.

"It's getting to the point where you're going to have to be a trained technician to fix a lawn mower," said Golonka, who worked the last 11 years at A to Z Rental in Antioch.

Not only will his technicians be fully trained, but he will offer quality parts and he expects to have a web site on the Internet.

"I want to have quality, knowledgeable people who can take care of my customers," Golonka said.

One of the unique aspects of his business is that Golonka or one of his trained technicians will make "house calls" from time to time to service broken down equipment.

"We offer pick-up and delivery, but will service right on the spot if we have to," Golonka said.



**Ken Golonka is ready to fill a need for small engine repairs with his new shop Quality Sales and Service located on Depot Street.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan**

With the growth of the Antioch area, he sees a growing need for small engine repair from lawn mowers and snow blowers to boats and landscaping equipment. He also noted that today's fast-paced society

**demands quality service.**

He has also seen more and more people interested in decorating their trucks, vans and boats with a lot of extras like light bars, roll bars and other custom-made acces-

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"I really think this area needs the services I offer because it's growing and growing and will continue to grow," said Golonka, a lifer of Antioch.

## St. Peter's plans rummage sale

**Put St. Peter's annual Rummage Sale on your garage sale route June 20-23.**

For the 37th year, the school and church will offer bargains and deals at its annual thrift sale in the school gymnasium.

Organizers are still seeking donations such as antiques, collectibles and clothing for the sale.

"We'll take anything people want to donate," said one organizer.

Proceeds benefit both the school and the church. Plans are ongoing to move the sixth- to

**eighth-grade classes at the school to the convent.**

"We're hoping the rummage sale will be a good year for our children," the organizer said.

Hours of the rummage will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on June 20 and 21, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 22, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 23.

For more information, call  
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**Scholarship in communications available at CLC**

Applications are now being accepted for the Keith Ryan Memorial Scholarship which provides a \$1,000 award for a CLC student in print or broadcast communications. The scholarship was established in memory of the late Lake County sportscaster who died of cancer in 1989.

The scholarship is open to Lake County residents who are

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# People News

## College graduate

Antioch resident **Michael Hauser** graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree from Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Receives award

**Cheryl Cook** of Antioch was awarded the Academic Achievement Award-School of Business-Accounting at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha.

## Earn degrees

**Elizabeth Glenn**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn, of Antioch earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

**Heather Graham**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jozefiak, of Antioch, earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

## Henkel accepted

**Matthew J. Henkel**, son of Donna Smith of Antioch, has been accepted to Johnson and Wales University in Providence, R.I. Henkel is a 1996 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He plans to major in culinary arts.

## On dean's list

**Jennifer Briscoe**, daughter of Nancy Briscoe of Antioch, has been named to the dean's list from Ripon College in Ripon, Wis.

## Concordia Univ. expands Lake County extension

Concordia University, River Forest, will be expanding its course offerings in Lake County to include full degree programs—seven master's degree programs and an undergraduate degree completion program, the university announced after the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved the proposal.

At Warren Twp. High School, Concordia University-Lake County Center will offer master's degrees in five areas of education (curriculum and instruction, early childhood education,

school administration, supervision of instruction, and school counseling) as well as master's degrees in human services and psychology. An undergraduate degree-completion program for working adults (Concordia Organizational Management Program) will also be offered.

Concordia has been offering courses at Warren Twp. High School for the past several years, but students had to commute to the university's River Forest campus for additional courses needed to complete their degrees.

## Antioch Upper Grade names graduates

The Antioch Upper Grade School announces candidates for graduation. These students are:

Jesse Adams, Santiago Andino, Jacquelyn Barke, Andrew Barr, Lauren Beatty, Erin Belnecke, Keith Beyer, Michael Beyer, Ryan Blivins, Dawn Blackwood, Andrew Bock, Christopher Bock, Reed Bogaerts, Tryston, Bonhivert, Dustyn Bono, Jill Boomer, Lucas Brandimore, Mark Brose, Danielle Buchanan, Joshua Burbage, Lindsay Burke, Rondie Buzzard II, Brittany Cable, David Cabrera, Nicole Caudle, Laura Cederquist, Anthony Cervantes, Patrick Chostner, Laura Cimpoes, Amanda Ciszewski, Evangeline Ciszewski, Brandon Clutts, Jacob Cox, Shannon Creaney, Nicholas Cullen, Jason Curtis, Carrie Cybul, Kathleen Dalton, Jennifer Decker, John Dunklau, Scott Dunklau, Kevin Edcomb, Elizabeth Elsen, Albert Eng, Vanessa Engquist, Michael Fenner.

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## Workshop explores leadership in non-profit agency

On Wednesday, June 19, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., there will be a workshop for professionals in non-profit agencies to help them serve their boards and community.

A presentation will be done by Jackie Hart, director of Volunteer Resources at Children's Memorial Hospital

in Chicago. Hart will address communication skills needed to work with board directors and executive directors and help participants to evaluate current resources to build or expand programs.

This workshop is offered by the Lake County Volunteer Administrators Network (LCVAN).

LCVAN is supported by the Volunteer Center of United Way of Lake County in Green Oaks. The cost of the workshop is free to LCVAN members or \$7 for non-members.

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Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway. Phone (708)  
395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-  
0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview.  
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# Antioch Rescue Squad honors three for 10 years of service

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch Rescue Squad wished a final farewell to three veteran volunteers.

Tom Dvorak, David Horton and Jerry Popp — all from Antioch — retired from active service with the Antioch Rescue Squad after passing the 10-year milestone.

According to Rescue Squad Chief Tim Osmond, the squad recognizes the special retirement status for individuals who have given 10 years of service. Because it's a volunteer organization, there are no benefits or compensation that come with the 10-year retirement status.

"It's an honor bestowed upon them for volunteer their service for so many years," Osmond noted.

"We think anybody who serves on a call makes a contribution to the community, but not many people make retirement status."

For 50-plus years, the all-volunteer force has provided rescue services to residents living in the greater Antioch area. Last year alone, Antioch Rescue Squad responded to 1,635 calls.

"I think it's a great accomplishment to do 10 years of volunteer service. The community should say thanks," Osmond noted. "Each of these three guys has made a significant contribution in some way to the residents here."

Each of the three have also served various leadership positions with the squad as well. Popp was a former chief, treasurer and president of the organization. Dvorak served as president, treasurer and first lieutenant. Horton has been a longtime second lieutenant.

Although they have officially retired from active service, Dvorak and Horton could still respond to calls.

Osmond also said they can

remain active through fund-raising programs and other organizational ways that benefit the squad.

The rescue chief also indicated that Antioch Rescue Squad seeks prospective volunteers to step up and fill the

vacancies left by the three outgoing members.

Calling Dvorak, Horton and Popp role models for Antioch Rescue Squad Service, Osmond said, "I challenge any new member to stand up to the

contributions that they have given to the organization."

He said the squad always seeks new volunteers. No experience is necessary. For more information, call Osmond at 395-2500 or 395-0143.



Antioch Rescue Squad retired three members from active service after 10 years. From left, Tom Dvorak, David Horton and Jerry Popp.



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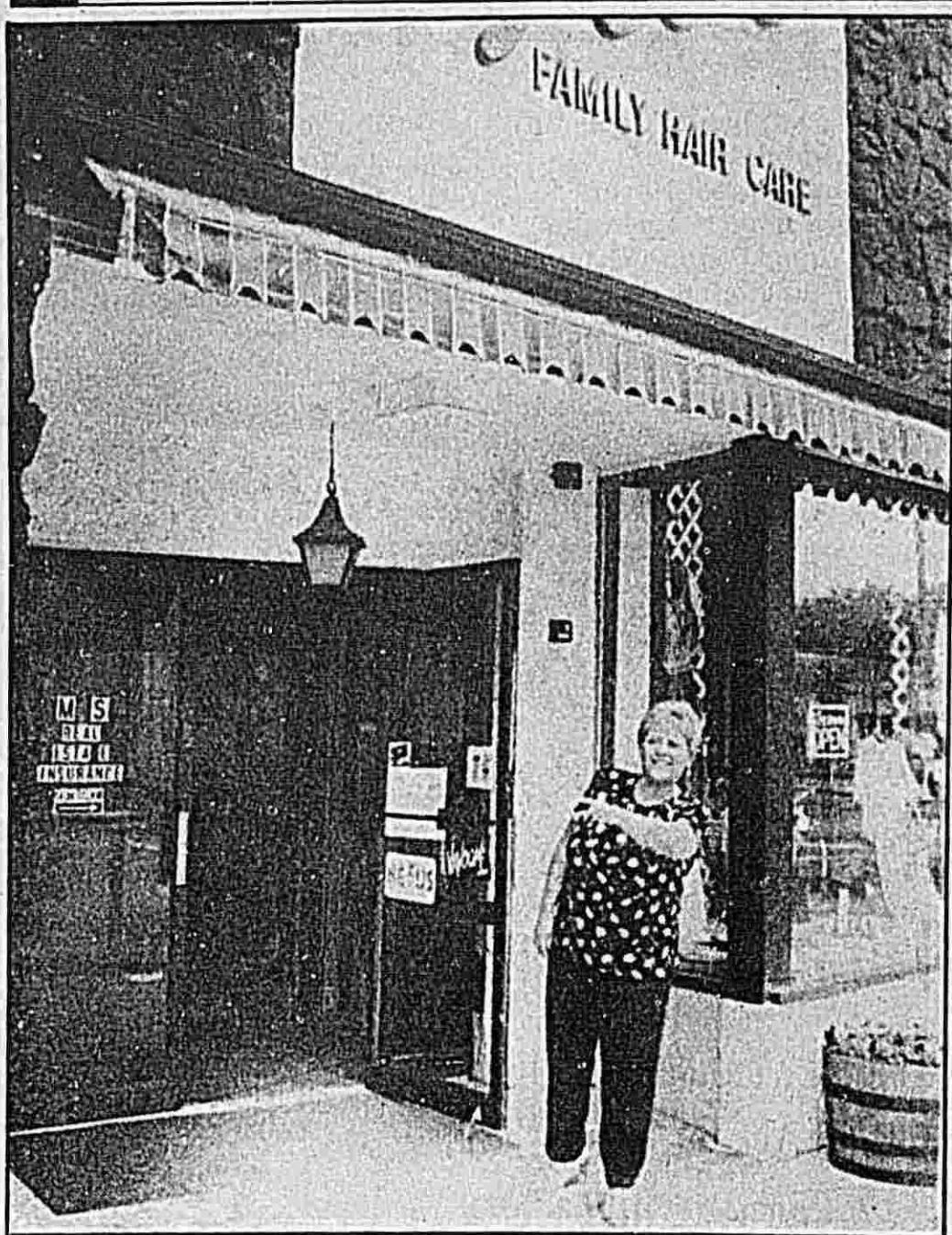
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Kathy Carnahan shows where a young deer fled down Main Street after startling customers at Kathy's Cottage and Flo's Hair Care.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

## Deer

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having "a deer of a sale" in honor of its short-haired stranger which evidently didn't need a hair-cut from Flo's.

Claude LeMere, director of community development, had a different twist to the pleasant deer surprise in Antioch.

LeMere believes the deer was checking out the village's new wetlands restoration project and park behind downtown.

"Apparently, the deer heard about our wetlands restoration project and was looking at this site for a future home," LeMere mused. "The deer then decided Antioch was a nice place to shop and so he did some browsing through Flo's and Kathy's Cottage."

Kidding aside, LeMere's amusing explanation is pretty close to the truth and quite common in the spring.

A similar incident occurred at the former Chevrolet Rockenbach dealer in Grayslake. Last week, an estranged young

deer crashed through a showroom window. There have been other reports of deer popping up in strange places in Lake County.

According to officials at the Lake County Forest Preserve, the spring is the time of the year when mother does send off their young fawns to make room for new fawns the mother deer are expecting.

"Every spring the pregnant does drive off their young fawns from last year," explained Andy Kimmel of the forest preserve.

He said the does have nurtured their fawns for the past year and now is the time to push them off the surrounding domicile.

"They tell their young to move on to make room for the new fawns," Kimmel said. "These young deer will be wandering around and ending up in some odd places until they find a new home."

As the billboard says, "Experience Antioch. It's fun..." and its where the deer roam—and shop.

## Breakfast

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Again, guests will have the opportunity to examine the various vehicles and equipment as there will be an open house.

In addition, the fire department will hold its raffle. First place prize is \$500 cash, second is \$300 cash, and third place is \$200 cash. There will also be a multitude of prizes donated by local merchants that will be raffled as well.

"We're going to be drawing until all the prizes are gone," the spokesperson said. Officials are still working to obtain a hot tub as one of the raffle prizes.

Tickets for the breakfast will be available at the door June 30. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children age 6-12. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or \$5 for six tickets.



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## Crafts

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"The vendors like it, and they're spreading the word about our show," said Cimaglio, who also pointed out that more than 80 percent of last year's vendors are returning.

The show will offer everything from wood goods, ceramics, wind chimes, lawn ornaments, oil paintings, laced creations, silver jewelry, and quilts.

"There will be some good bargains, and there will be a lot of new items, too," Cimaglio said.

Other goods, products and services include an engraver, a tattoo artist, puppets and children will be allowed to create sand sculptures. There will also be opportunities for custom-made and personalized items.

"Everybody loves a craft fair, and we're trying to appeal to people of all ages," Cimaglio said.

In addition, Antioch's world-famous "Village Pub" will pro-



Antioch's Arts & Crafts Faire will be held June 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and June 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; in downtown Antioch.

vide sandwiches and beverages. A farmer's market will allow people to buy fresh produce as well as flowers and other plants.

The chamber will also host an arts and crafts fair Sept. 7-8.

"September is already selling," Cimaglio warned prospective vendors for next fall.

He added, "Antioch is the main attraction, and we aim for that art in the park theme."

## Habitat announces 1997 building plans

Habitat for Humanity Lake County will hold two information meetings for families interested in applying to purchase one of the houses to be built by Habitat in summer 1997. Plans include one home in Round Lake Beach and several in Waukegan.

The meetings will be held on Tuesday, June 11 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 15 at 10 a.m. at First State Bank of Round Lake, 1777 N. Cedar Lake Rd. in Round Lake. The meetings will last two hours.

Families interested in a Habitat house must attend one of the meetings in order to receive an application. Applicants must be permanent residents of Lake County, whose current housing is substandard, overcrowded or otherwise seriously

inadequate. A yearly income of \$18,000 to \$27,000 is required and families must be willing to be partners with Habitat by working 500 hours on the construction of their house or other Habitat needs.

Habitat is not a give-away program. Homes are sold to families in need for approximately \$50,000 at no profit with no-interest mortgages. In addition to their 500 hours of labor, families will make a down payment and reasonable monthly mortgage payments. House payments are recycled to build more homes to help make the dream of home ownership possible for struggling families in the community.

For more information call the Habitat office at 623-1020.



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## Sequoit Pride golf outing, June 18

Antioch Community High School's fundraising group, Sequoit Pride, will be sponsoring its First Annual Golf Outing June 18. The cost of the outing will be \$60 which covers 18 holes of golf, with a cart, and dinner. Registration begins at 7:15 a.m. with a shot gun start at 8:30 a.m. Dinner will begin at 2:00 p.m. Individuals or foursomes may reserve a spot by contacting Steve Schoenfelder at 395-1421 ext. 234 by June 13.

## Youth football registration set

Registration for the 1996 Antioch Vikings Youth Football program will be held both this Friday June 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday June 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Antioch Scout House located on Main Street (Highway 83) north next to the Antioch Public Library.

The program is open for any youth ages 4 through 14 and who will not be in high school. The Vikings will offer a flag football program for the younger ages and a traveling football program for the older youths. Teams will compete in the Junior Football League of Northern Ill. with games either on Saturday or Sunday during the fall months.

Registration fee is \$50 for the flag program and \$85 for the traveling tackle program. Additional family members will receive a player discount.

Be sure to bring a copy of your birth certificate to registration. Any further questions, call Al Roth at 395-1247.

## LAKE VILLA Township Baseball

## Lake Villa Twp. Bronco League

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Indians 8, Diamond Backs 7		
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Diamond Backs 7, Cubs 6		
Marlins 10, Rockies 9		
Devil Rays 15, Cubs 2		
Rockies 6, White Sox 5		
Team standings		
Team	W	L
White Sox	7	2
Indians	4	2
Marlins	5	3
Diamond Backs	5	5
Devil Rays	4	5
Rockies	3	4
Cubs	1	8

## Two Chiefs squads take second places at Omaha

The Lake County Chiefs 11s, 12s and 14s traveled to Omaha, Neb. for the Omaha Super Series.

The Super Series is a tournament that featured 64 teams from Texas, Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, California, Florida, and Oklahoma. The highlight for the Riverwoods based baseball teams was the 14 year-olds winning runner-up honors as well as the 12 year-olds.

"The 11 and under Chiefs experienced their first taste of travel baseball and had a memorable time," Art Mansavage, Chiefs manager, said.

In other Chiefs news, Jay Mansavage, son of Art, was drafted in the 11th round of the major league draft by Houston. He is a Deerfield High graduate.

The 14 and under team beat the Quad city Mavericks 4-1 behind the pitching of Rocky

DiSilvestro of Niles with Mike Duszak of Chicago gaining the save.

Matt Rollins had 2 doubles and was 2-of-3. Mike Parilla had a 3-run homer.

The second clash was a 10-1 win over the Kansas City Cardinals. DiSilvestro gained the win with Mike Crane of Lake Zurich picking up the save. Mac Mansavage of Riverwoods was 2-of-3 with a double and John Glatt of Riverwoods was 2-of-4 and Mike Parilla had a triple. Mansavage gained the win in an 8-4 win over Paducah, Ky. Duszak gained the save.

Crane had a triple in a 1-of-2 game; Glatt had a double as he was 3-of-3; Duszak had a triple in a 1-of-2 game and Jamie Jakowski of Lake Zurich had a double in a 1-of-2 game.

The Arvado Braves were the next victim, a 9-4 win. Crane gained the win and Austin Turner of Buffalo Grove the save.

Mansavage had a triple as he was 3-of-3 as

was Glatt; Mike Bruszer of Deerfield was 1-of-2 with a triple; Duszak was 2-of-2 with a triple.

The semifinal game pitted the Chiefs against Millard Metro of Nebraska. DiSilvestro gained the win and Mansavage the save in a 10-5 win. Mansavage, Bruszer and Glatt all had 2 hits. Ed Matsumoto had a double.

The title clash had the Chiefs squaring off against the Austin Slam Angels of Texas. The Chiefs came out on a short end of an 8-5 loss.

Members of the 11-year-old and under team, coached by Lex Panos of Northbrook and Chuck Gristufels of Lake Bluff, consisted of: Ryan Bell of Long Grove, Chuck Berman of Arlington Heights, Josh Esler of Island Lake; John Hamilton of Deerfield; Matt Kristufek of Lake Bluff; Scott McCracken of Lake Forest; Mickey Martin of Round Lake Beach; Kris Oldeen of Highland Park; Tony Panos of Northbrook and Anthony Pesce of Glenview.

## SPORTS

## Lakeland Newspapers

## Legion squad boasts best of area high schools

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Neither rain nor fog could stop the Gurnee American Legion baseball team from a strong start to the 1996 season.

The Gurnee Post 771 team gained two wins and served notice it will be a contender in District 10.

The Gurnee squad downed North Chicago 7-3 and Zion 11-1.

Joe Merrick gained the win over North Chicago with Travis Platt finishing up the game.

"He pitched five innings and Platt finished it up because he had not pitched in quite a while," Gurnee coach Rick Hill said.

The squad includes players from Warren High, Antioch, Carmel and Grayslake high schools. Gurnee hosts Libertyville at 6 p.m. June 14 at Faulkner Field.

Leading the way offensively in the early going includes Steve Golebiowski. He had a solo homer and an RBI single in the win over North Chicago. The Carmel student had a grand slam in the win over Zion.

Burens singled, Platt and Chesser walked in front of Golebiowski's grand slam.

Ward blasted a 3-run homer in the first as Burens and Chesser had reached base.

The offensive attack included: Jake Hansen of Warren 3-of-4 with a run; Scott Clark of Gurnee with 2-of-3 with a run and 2 RBIs.

"We are very fortunate we have some talent. We have a nice mix. To have a 2-0 start with the weather we have been having is encouraging as we put it all together," Hill said.

The pitching rotation should consist of Merrick, a Warren High grad and walk-on at Illinois State;

Josh Hansen of Grayslake; all-North Suburban Conference Kevin Arft of Antioch as well as Ward and Platt.

The middle infield of Burens at shortstop, Salata at second and Hansen at first has already turned in three double plays.

The outfield includes Lee Deaton

of Gurnee, Clark and Golebiowski and Jim Groth of Antioch.

The schedule includes tournaments at Bowen Park in Waukegan and Barrington. Dist. 10 foes include Libertyville, Wauconda, Barrington, Mundelein and Lake Zurich.



## Encouraging Mustangs

Mundelein High softball players show look of concern during the state quarterfinal loss to Glenwood Chatham. MHS fought back from a 8-0 deficit but lost 9-7 in Pekin during the state finals. Mundelein represented the North Suburban Conference.— Photo by Steve Peterson

## Rockets, Rockers both tie

## Rockets (Girls U-10)

The Lindenhurst Rockets tied the Mt. Prospect Wildfire last Sunday by a score of 1-1. The Wildfire scored nine minutes into the second half when the Rockets couldn't clear the ball in front of their goal. The Rockets were able to tie score with seconds left in the game on a penalty kick taken by Lissa Coby. Outstanding defensive play by Calla Myslinski, Katie Lincoln, Michelle Marturano, Kristen Gagne and Becky McBrady shut down the Mt. Prospect offense allowing the single goal. The Rockets will play their last home game this Sunday at Oakland School.

## Rockers (Girls U-11)

The Lindenhurst Rockers traveled to Crystal Lake to play the Force and came away with a 1-1 tie. This was the Rockers' fourth tie of the season and the third time that they have come from behind to tie their opponents. After a scoreless first half, the Force scored first but the Rockers came back moments later as Kristina Gopp blasted a shot off a feed from Theresa Gosciniak. Tanya Earl and Erin Peacy shared duties at sweeper and led a terrific defense which included Stephanie Willding, Christine Laning and Beth Fries. The Rockers play their last home game against Hoffman Estates on Sunday.

## Tennis anyone?

Any high school or sixth to eighth grade students wanting to learn the fundamentals of tennis or enhance their game play is encouraged to attend the summer clinic sponsored by Antioch Community High School. The clinics will be run by the boy's varsity and junior varsity coaches, Bryan Plinske and Mike Regnier.

There will be three sessions during the summer. Session 1 will run from now until June 21. Session 2 will run from July 8 to July 19. Session 3 will run from July 22 to July 31. High school sessions run 2 to 3 p.m.; Monday through Thursday. Grades sixth to eighth grade sessions run 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The basics of ground strokes, volleys, and serves will be covered along with rules and match play. There must be a minimum of eight students enrolled to have a session, but will be limited to a maximum of 12. Cost per session is \$30, balls will be provided. Fridays are normally makeup days for tennis rain outs.

To enroll in a summer clinic, call 395-1421. Any questions about summer clinics, call ext. 852.



## Rams seniors athletes gain honors

Grayslake Community High School honored several Rams athletes at its senior sports award banquet.

The Rams players heard from Craig Johnson. Johnson is quarterback coach at Northwestern University.

Honored as male sportsman of the year was Jake Parsons. Kara Farnas won the female sportsman-of-the-year.

Tennis star Carey Radebaugh won the male scholar athlete award while volleyball-basketball player Danna Dorr won the female scholar athlete award.

Track standout Jason Gantt won the Gerald Peterson award for the outstanding male athlete. Amy Artelt, all-conference in basketball and volleyball, won the outstanding female athlete award.

Basketball player Luke Kron won the male athlete-of-the-year award. Tennis standout Sarah Lesinski won the female-athlete-of-the-year award.

Honored as 12-season athletes were: Brian Witt, Barry Grabert, Kara and Danielle Franas.

Amy Corey and Megan Cooney won the student trainer awards.

Also at GCHS, several Rams have announced their collegiate choices.

Mike Karaszewski, all-state honorable mention, all Northwest Suburban Conference football player, will be attending Cathage College. He is also the first Ram selected to play in an all-star game to be held at North Central College next month.

Artelt and Erin Lopez will be attending Aurora University. Artelt will play basketball while Lopez will play softball.

## Legend wins Crystal Lake Tidal Waves Classic

Lindenhurst Legend, the 18 and under traveling team in the Lindenhurst Fastpitch Softball program, took first place at the tournament hosted by the Crystal Lake Tidal Waves June 7 to 9.

The tournament was divided into two parts, pool play and championship elimination. In pool play, shortened to two games by the weather, the Legend was 1-1.

In the first game, the Lake County Flames fell victim to strong pitching from Stephanie Haenchen, scoring only one run on three hits, one walk and two strikeouts. The Legend offense was provided by Jamie Silarski, one for two with a triple and two walks, and Beth Stolarik with two hits including a triple. Other key hits were provided by Sandy Benes and Katie Cox.

The second game saw a strong Crystal Lake club crowd all six of their hits into the fourth inning to score six runs. Losing pitcher Stolarik gave up five hits, two walks and five runs, while reliever Silarski gave up one run on two hits with four strikeouts. Winning pitcher Julie Weightman scattered six hits to hold the Legend to two runs. Molly Harrigan (2-3), Courtney Konrath (2-2) and Silarski (2-3) with a double led the Lindenhurst attack.

After receiving a bye in the opening elimination round, Lindenhurst faced Libertyville in the semi-

finals. Behind strong pitching from Stolarik (one hit, two walks and no earned runs), the Legend pounded out 13 runs. This strong offensive output, led by Sarah Rockow (2-4 with a double) and Stacie Morley (2-2 with two walks), closed the game out after four innings.

The championship game was a close one between Lindenhurst and the Schaumburg Summer Hummers. The Hummers jumped out to a one-run lead in the top of the first, but Lindenhurst fought back with three of their own in the bottom of the inning. Key hits that inning were provided by Morley and Silarski. The Legend added one run to their lead in the third, but Schaumburg came back with one run in the fifth.

With the score 4-2 Lindenhurst, Schaumburg had runners at first and second with one out. A heads-up double play by Jessica Schmitt killed the rally and Lindenhurst scored two more in the bottom of the inning to ice the game. Strong defense helped winning pitcher Stolarik battle through the game, scattering eight Schaumburg hits and one walk.

The Legend travels to the Quad Cities this week before co-hosting a tournament with their sister team the Raiders (16 and under) at Polley Field June 21 to 23.

## Grant baseball Awards Night honors frosh -seniors

Recently, the Grant Community High School Baseball Teams held their annual Awards Night ceremony. Players from all levels of play were recognized and given certificates, letters, pins, and trophies for their accomplishments throughout the 1996 season.

Brian Kibittlewski, the

Freshman Coach, presented the following players with awards: Most Improved Player—Nick Smith; Hustler—Anthony Johnson; Gold Glove and Slugger—Matt Sage; Most Valuable Pitcher—Jeremy Lutz; and Most Valuable Player—Greg Crandall.

Sophomore Coach Mike

Boyan cited the following Bulldogs for their accomplishments: Most Improved Player—Jim Ring; Hustler—Dan Ristow; Slugger—Jason Myers; and Most Valuable Pitcher—Mike Preble.

Lee Raddatz, the Varsity Coach, acknowledged the following individuals: 1996 Captains—Mark Cobb and Dave Martin; Most Improved Player—John Dunlavy; Hustler—Joe Budill; Gold Glove—Scott Lanners; and Most Valuable Pitcher/Player—Shaun Eaton.

## Antioch Youth Baseball

### Major League boys

#### Cubs 12, Rockies 0

Highlights: Charlie Trebing pitched four shutout innings. Great hitting by Kevin Kruthers and Jody Davis.

#### Rockies 5, Yankees 4

Highlights: An excellent pitching contest between Rockies' Kevin Olszewski and the Yankees' Jeff Thompson. Great defense followed from the Rockies' Chris Beeker, Stephen Block and Chris Marko. Rockies' scoring came from Ellette Forsythe, Eric Black, Andy Pries and Beeker.

#### Rockies 11, A's 2

Highlights: Andy Pries pitched a strong game to record a 11-2 victory. Getting hits for the Rockies were Sean Buchanan, Eric Black, Pries, Pat Minter, Kevin Olszewski and Jordon Houser.

#### Giants 12, Athletics 0

Highlights: Ken Krull pitched a no-hitter while striking out nine batters. The Giants scored seven runs in the second inning and added five more in the fourth for the victory.

#### Cubs 4, White Sox 1

Highlights: Good pitching by Ryan Callanan—13 strikeouts. Cubs offense was led by Frank Vanderwall and Charlie Trebing with two hits each. Jody Davis and Jim O'Connell had clutch hits.

### League standings as of June 10

Team	W	L
Cubs	8	1
Giants	7	1
Yankees	4	4
Rockies	4	5
White Sox	3	4
Braves	2	4
Athletics	0	9

### AAA boys

#### Red Sox 6, Tigers 3

Highlights: Alan Thaing had one hit and two RBIs. David Der had good hitting, and Jarrett Cable, nine strikeouts.

#### Phillies 4, Cardinals 3

Highlights: Good pitching by Chris Sekany, with runs scored by Sekany, Tom Callanan and Andrew Curto, with a clutch bunt by Kevin Propeck. Good relief pitching by Callanan. Kyle White pitched a strong game for the Cardinals, with Jeff Weber having two hits.

#### Phillies 3, Tigers 2

Highlights: Strong pitching and catching by Tom Callanan and Andrew Curto was backed by good defensive plays by Chris Sekany, Don Cichon, Brandon Ziemann and Ryan Church. Ziemann and Alec Pinkowski had clutch hits. A well-played game by both teams.

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## Northwest Suburban names All-Conference softball team

The following girls have been named to the 1996 Northwest Suburban All-Conference softball team.

From Grant High School: Stacie Morley, junior, short stop; Shelly Beyer, junior, catcher; and Megan Thomas, junior, pitcher.

From Grayslake High School: Melissa Lahann, junior, third base; and Hannah Frank, junior, left field.

From Johnsburg High School: Mary Clements, senior, pitcher; Kathy Whiteman, senior, short stop; and Sarah Babchak, senior, left field.

From Marian Central: Lisa Nicholls, senior, short stop; Amy Geils, sophomore, third base; Lorna Loch, junior, pitcher; and Kathryn McCarthy, junior, catcher.

From Round Lake High School: Tina Meyer, senior, first base; Tonya Hopkins, senior, third base; Grace Alaimo, senior, short stop; Jamie D'Andrea, senior, catcher; Brandi Dobrzanski, sophomore, pitcher; and Amanda Rodriguez, junior, second base.

From Wauconda High School: Corey Henningfeld, junior, pitcher; Erin Nitz, senior, third base; and Heather Caroselli, senior, outfield.

Honorable mention went to: Tonya Bracher, junior at Grant, second base; Erin Lopez, senior at Grayslake, short stop; Kathy Meeke, senior at Grayslake, catcher; Megan Halinski, junior at Johnsburg, catcher; and Carrie Smith, sophomore at Marian Central, outfield.

The NWSC Most Valuable Player went to Tina Meyer of Round Lake.

## CLC offers basketball camp

College of Lake County will be offering two sessions of a boys basketball youth camp.

The camps will run from July 22-26 and July 29 - Aug. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the CLC gym in Grayslake. The camp is open for boys entering grades four through 12.

Fee is \$60 and includes daily basketball instruction, games and a camp t-shirt. Deadline for entry is July 10.

The camp will be conducted by new CLC mens basketball coach Terry Ryan. Evaluation, games, drills, lectures and contests will be featured.

Ryan, who served as an assistant to Bruce Smith last season,

played basketball and graduated from John Hopkins University. He received his masters' degree from Marymount University in Virginia where he was an assistant coach. He coached the Ocean County College team to an eighth-place national ranking and a Montgomery College team to runner-up nationally.

For more information on the CLC camp, call 223-3600. Checks should be made payable to the CLC Basketball Fund.

Walk-in registration will be accepted at the physical education department office in building seven, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Sport First Aid Course for High School Coaches set

The College of Lake County will offer a two-day "Sport First Aid/Basic Life Support" (PED 228-967) class for high school coaches. This course is required by the Illinois High School Association for high school coaching certification. The sessions will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on July 9 and 11 at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The class will be

repeated at the same time on July 30 and Aug. 1.

The sessions will cover the principles of safety and first aid and the care and prevention of injuries. Personal safety practices to reduce accidents in adults and children will also be presented. The cost of the course is \$24. To register, dial 223-1111. For course information, call 223-6601, ext. 2475.

## Two-day Bears football camp set for Lake Zurich High

High school football players looking to expand their potential and learn from the pros should be at Lake Zurich High School next week.

Fred Kmet is sponsoring the two-day camp in conjunction with Gatorade. Times are from 1 - 5 p.m. June 20 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 21.

Kmet's service uses the Internet to link 847 colleges with high school prospects. Applications will be available for that service at the camp, for an additional fee of \$35. The camp fee is \$50.

Kmet was a lineman for two years on the Chicago Bears. The all-star and all-Big Ten player at Purdue did not see much playing time with the Bears, as he subbed for Mark Bortz.

Bortz is expected in Lake Zurich along with Jim Flanagan, Ryan Wetnight, Todd Burger, James Thornton and Jack Trudeau.

Former Carmel High standout Jeff Zgonina, who played for the Carolina Panthers last year, will be on hand. He played for the Pittsburgh Steelers the year they were downed by San Diego for the AFC title game.

Also on hand will be Erick Helland, head strength coach of the Chicago Bulls and Clyde Emirich, strength coach of the Bears. Scott DeStafano, head coach of the Denver Broncos, will be on hand.

For more information on the camp, call 670-8887.

## Lake County Baseball plans camps

Lake County Baseball is sponsoring its annual baseball clinic June 17-21 and June 24-27. The first week of instruction will be conducted with a professional baseball camp.

The camp will be held at Clavey Athletic Fields in Deerfield. It will be open to boys and girls ages 10 and up and will include pitching, hitting, fielding, throwing and baserunning.

Staff for the first week of camp includes: Tad Slowik of the Houston Astros organization; Al Hargesheimer of the San Diego Padres; Tim Kelly of the New York Yankees; Guy Gianni of the Cincinnati Reds

and Art Mansavage, director of Lake County Baseball.

Coaches from the area will be added to provide more individual training in the fundamentals of baseball and softball for girls. "The purpose of the camp is to accelerate the players' progress and to help them reach their highest individual potential. Instruction of the basics of the sport will let the players get the most out of every game. The professional staff will help establish good work habits and instill self confidence - qualities that will help players be successful on both the field and in life,"

Mansavage said.

Week two of the camp, will be conducted by Mansavage and his Lake County Baseball Staff with Ted Slowik. This week's instruction will continue to enforce the basic skills and techniques of baseball, and will feature a game every day.

The camp will run from Monday through Thursday with Friday a rain date. For more information, call Lake County Baseball at 945-9606.

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The McHenry County Defenders will hold their Eighth Annual County-wide "Use-it-again Sale" on June 13, 14 and 15. Hours for the sale on Thursday, June 13 and Friday, June 14 will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, June 15

for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be located at 14513 W. Washington Street, (Rte. 120), Woodstock, just east of Rte. 14.

The sale will feature miscellaneous household items, lamps, books, pictures and frames, small appliances, kitchen utensils, linens, clothing, small furniture, yard and garden equipment, sports equipment, toys and games, cameras, radio and stereo equipment, clocks, electronic equipment, etc. Infant items and children's clothing are

always good sellers.

Donate unwanted but still usable items in good condition to the Defenders Use-it-again Sale, drop them off on Monday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the sale location. Only items in good condition and that work properly will be accepted; no worn furniture. Volunteers will be on hand to accept donations: items should be clean—please indicate sizes on clothing and linens—small items

may be bagged together—puzzles should have all pieces and the box taped shut. If there are any questions regarding materials to be donated call the Defenders office at (815)338-0393.

Profits from the Use-it-again Sale will help fund the educational efforts of the McHenry County Defenders, a not-for-profit environmental grassroots organization. For more information call the office.

## PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 01-12-210-025

TO:  
CURTIS CZAPLICKI  
JOANNE CZAPLICKI  
DENNIS SATHOFF  
LETA SATHOFF  
LAKE COUNTY CLERK

Persons in occupancy or actual possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties in interest in said land or lots.

A Petition for Tax Deed on premise described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois, as case No. 93 TX 3.

The property is located at: 25036 W. CATHERINE AVE. ANTIPOCH, IL.

Permanent Index Number: 01-12-210-025

Said Property was sold on 12/06/93 for Delinquent Real Estate Taxes and/or Special Assessments for the year 1992.

The period of redemption will expire on 10/08/96.

On 10/17/96 at 2:00 P.M. the Petitioner will make application to such Court in said County for an Order for Issuance of a Tax Deed.

John Zajicek  
Petitioner

0596E-892-AR  
May 31, 1996  
June 7, 1996  
June 14, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 02-32-110-009

TO:  
ROBERT J. HOFFMAN  
LAKE COUNTY CLERK

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A Petition for Tax Deed on premise described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois, as case No. 93 TX 3.

The property is located at: APPROXIMATELY 240 FEET WEST OF TWIN OAKS ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF RAY AVE. IN LAKE VILLA, IL

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John Zajicek  
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0596E-894-LV  
May 31, 1996  
June 7, 1996  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 06-10-216-008

TO:  
GEORGE CALLEY  
LAKE COUNTY CLERK

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A Petition for Tax Deed on premise described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois, as case No. 93 TX 3.

The property is located at: 21281 W HONEY LANE LAKE VILLA, IL.

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John Zajicek  
Petitioner

0596E-898-LV  
May 31, 1996  
June 7, 1996  
June 14, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Associates Finance, Inc.,  
Plaintiff,

Case No. 95 C 6544  
Judge ASPEN

VS.

Steven R. Sutton a/k/a Steven Sutton and  
Deborah A. Sutton,  
Defendants.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 28390

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)  
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 1, 1996.

I, Fred Herzog, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 9, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lots 1 and 2 in Block 74 in Venetian Village Unit No. 5, being a Subdivision in the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 and Part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 10, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded August 19, 1946, as Document Number 597874, in Book 30 of Plats, Pages 76 and 77, in Lake County, Illinois.

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Tax ID #06-10-109-004 and 06-10-109-003

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The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$133,156.62.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Fred Herzog  
Special Commissioner  
0596E-907-LV  
May 31, 1996  
June 7, 1996  
June 14, 1996  
June 21, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Midwest  
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Erica Heyl

May 23, 1996

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OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro

Notary Public

Received: May 22, 1996

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0596E-910-AR

May 31, 1996

June 7, 1996

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## PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE CERTIFICATE NO. 02-21-407-021

TO:  
DAVID A. KUROWSKI  
MARY L. KUROWSKI  
DANIEL VENTURI  
CROWN MORTGAGE CO.  
LAKE COUNTY CLERK

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A Petition for Tax Deed on premise described below has been filed with the Circuit Clerk of LAKE County, Illinois, as case No. 93 TX 3.

The property is located at: 22360 W. LOON DR. ANTIPOCH, IL.

Permanent Index Number: 02-21-407-021

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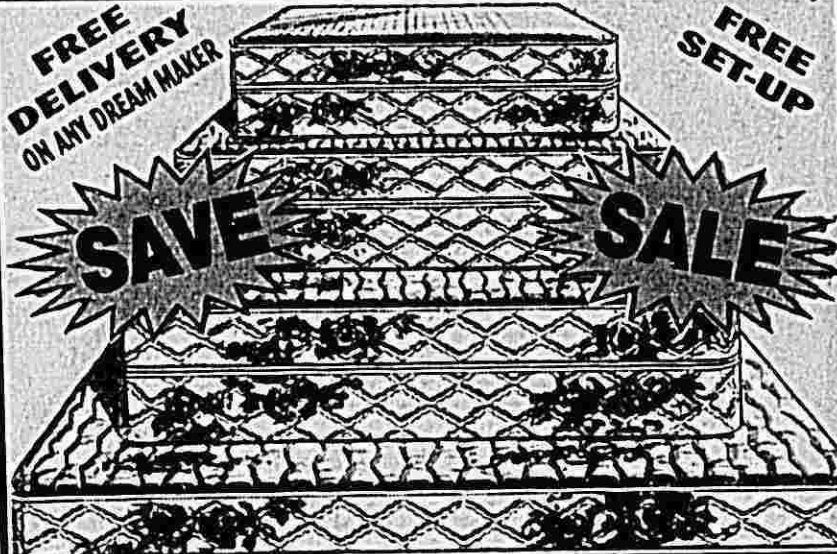


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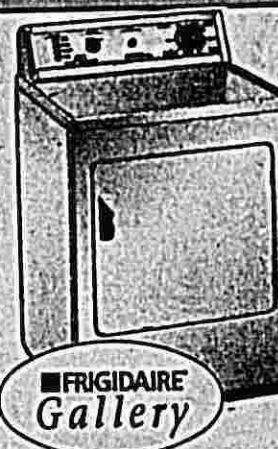


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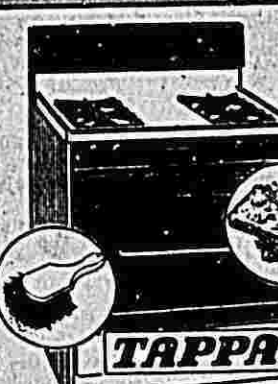
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# Sick, dying feel touched by angel when Princess visits

RUTH NATHAN ANDERSON  
Special Correspondent

There was clamor. There was glamour. There was Di-hard adulation from fans of all ages who screamed, "We love you, Diana!" when they caught sight of Her Royal Highness, the Princess of Wales, during her three-day visit to Chicago and Evanston.

The tall, graceful princess, who will be 34 on July 1, did not disappoint. The first exhilarating sight of her came as she stepped with agility out of a black Rolls Royce that pulled up at Northwestern University's venerable University Hall on the Evanston Campus to begin her visit June 4-6. She wore a mint green fitted-suit with fashionably short skirt, showing off shapely legs and body curves. A four-string pearl choker added the regal touch.

The main purpose of Princess Diana's visit was to raise money for cancer research. She is president of London's Royal Marsden Hospital, the largest

comprehensive cancer center in Europe. The word is, she is an active chief executive, not merely a figurehead.

As she entered the building, a man outside of the press barrier held up a sketch of the Princess waiving it for attention. While Scotland Yard police and local security officers turned red-faced clutching their weapons, the Princess strolled right up to the man, looked the sketch over, and said: "How nice. How long did it take you to do this portrait?" She shook the trembling hand of the artist who mumbled he'd made the black and white ink drawing the night before. He seemed ready to faint with amazement and ecstasy to have such contact with the Princess. The artist was Paul Langsholt, a theater manager from Rockford, Ill. "Darn!" he said. "I forgot to give my drawing to the Princess!" Then he grabbed his chest. "I have nervous pains," he said. See ANGEL page B2



Princess Di with John Stroger, president of Cook County Board, leaving Cook County Hospital, after her visit with children.

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## Squaw Creek floodplain remapping approved

Study will focus on rainfall, flood delineation

TINA SWIECH  
Staff Reporter

A joint effort between several entities has generated a study for the remapping of Squaw Creek flood plain.

On Tuesday the Lake County Board approved a resolution authorizing emergency appropriation in the amount of \$218,000 in a new fund.

The Lake County planning, building and zoning department, the Illinois Department of Transportation, and the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission as well as the Illinois Department of Conservation have either put in funding or manpower

to help with the project.

Mike Warner, chief engineer of the Stormwater Management Commission said the project began last month and workers are already in the middle stages of getting a field survey. There have been aerial photographs taken as well which in turn will be made into topographical information.

"It's a project that is long overdue," said Warner. The most recent maps of the flood plain were mapped out more than 20 years ago. "As development proceeds in the county, there is a need to define flood plains better," he explained.

Updating rainfall information as well as flood plain delineation are what the study will focus on.

The 26-square mile creek is located along Ingleside from Long Lake to the mouth of the Fox Lake. It runs along the proposed Pritzker Development in Round Lake.

Warner figures the study will take about a year to complete, in which FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) will hopefully give it a stamp of approval. However the county will be using data from the study even before

that, said Warner.

Lake County board member Larry Leafblad agrees the study is important.

"This is a highly protected area and it is critical to the lakes, especially Long Lake," said Leafblad.

Leafblad said the new map will be helpful to developers and officials alike. He explained the only current available maps of the floodplain were drawn years ago, and since that time part of the area has been filled in by unknown residents.

"People used to call [wetlands] 'swamps' and would fill them in with clay," said Leafblad.

## Lake County Police Chiefs honored for training

TINA SWIECH & SUZIE REED

Staff Reporters

Chief Raymond Rose of Mundelein and Chief Eugene Bach of Island Lake took the spotlight in Springfield last week as they accepted an award for excellence from the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board.

The two represented the Lake County Chiefs of Police Association. Rose is president; Bach serves as vice president. They agree the efforts of the county departments are deserving of notice.

"This is the first time the Lake County Chiefs have been recognized for some of their efforts," said Rose. "A lot of effort by a lot of people went into winning this award."

Bach feels good about the association and what it stands for. "It's nice. Lake County [chiefs] are finally being recognized. The chiefs are making stands," he said, noting they often lobby in the state capital, and it's good to have some powerful officials who know who they are. "In the five or six years I've been with them, I've been impressed with the way things are moving forward."

The luncheon meetings held at the Gale Street Inn in Mundelein the second Tuesday of the month are "More than just to break bread and yap," said Bach.

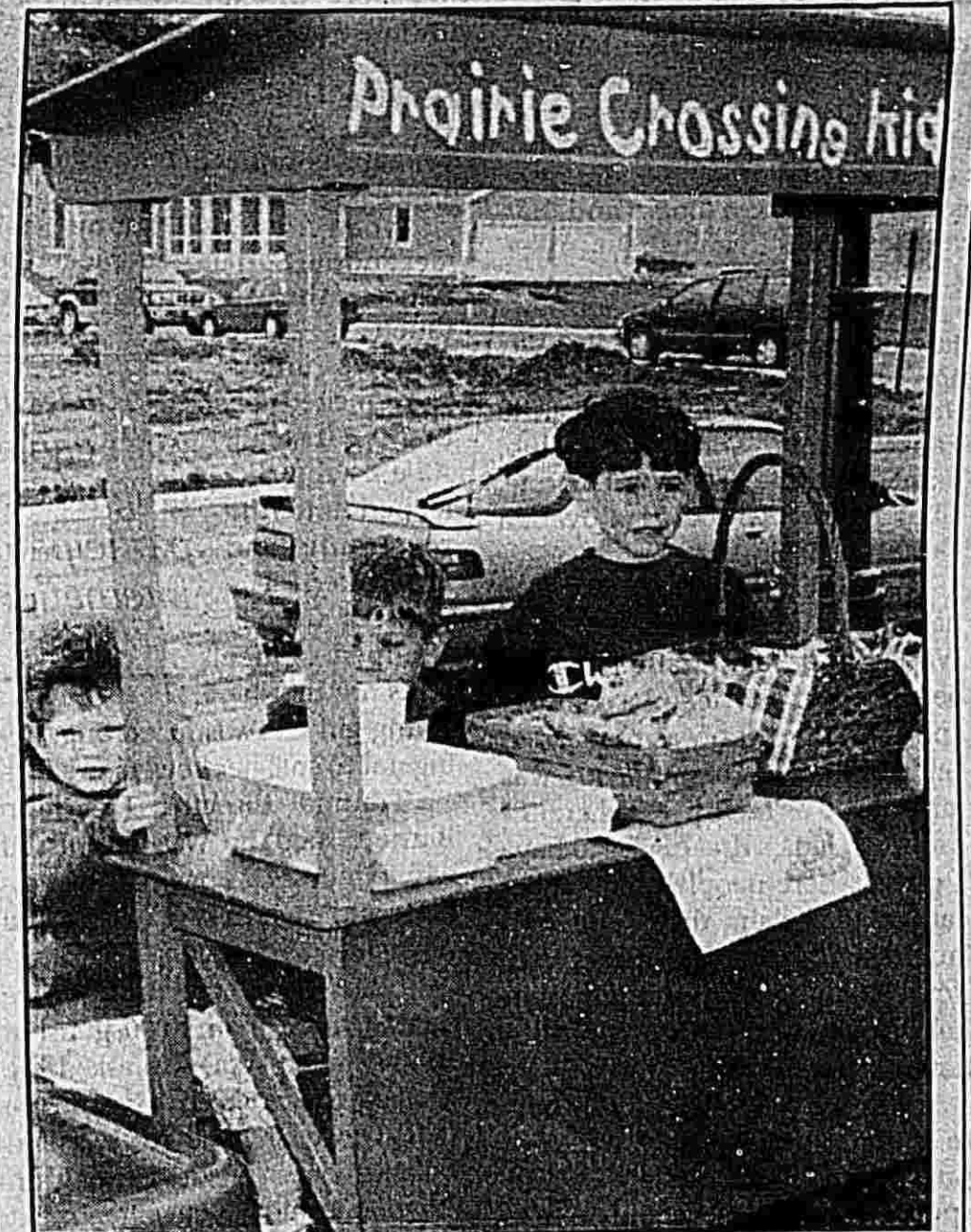
The successful training program in Lake County is a partnership between the College of Lake County, Northeast Multi-regional Training (Mobile Training Unit No. 3), and the chiefs' association. The program is developed by first identifying the concerns and then planning a consistent approach, said Rose.

"The problems we're dealing with are county-wide, not just in one municipality," he noted. "We evaluate what the training needs are in the county and develop courses that are very specific."

The success of community policing is directly related to that approach, he said. Training starts at the top in all the law enforcement organizations and goes down to the street, where the first contact is. In that way, Rose said, the training program will allow the department to meet the expectations of the community.

The Lake County Chiefs of Police strives for consistency among departments as far as policy and response to needs in the community. The training concept is the tool that provides the development of the policies that ensure a consistent approach.

"This award says a lot for the police chiefs and the training officers," said Rose.



#### Kid support

Prairie Crossing kids Brook Colosi, 3, Ryan Magnuson, 5 and Chris Colosi, 6, have their own version of the lemonade stand done with baked goods. The stand welcomed visitors to Prairie Crossings stable dedication, June 9. Prairie Crossings is a conservation community which is part of the Liberty Prairie Reserve. It has received national awards for its unique programs on conservation.— Photo by Celica Luckett



# Carmel High School prepares for family, alumni festival

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

The enthusiastic Carmel "family" will come together for the third annual CarmelTown block party June 22. More than 800 people are expected to attend the event, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on the Carmel campus.

"It's a chance for alumni and friends to come back to Carmel and enjoy being back on campus," said Dawn Abernathy, director of development events. "It is a fund-raiser but that's not the main thrust."

A Carmel alumna herself, Abernathy is familiar with the celebration. Reunion classes ('66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91) will be specially honored, with individual tents for their class gatherings. These classes generally scheduled other activities during the weekend; most have "ice-breakers" on Friday night to get into the CarmelTown spirit, she said.

The celebration will begin with a reunion mass in the chapel at 5 p.m. The festival gates open at 6:30 p.m. An endless buffet will be provided by Barbecue on Wheels, and the \$25 admission includes beer, wine and soda. The party is limited to

those 21 and older.

Ongoing musical entertainment will feature Mike Stolski, from the Class of '91, who will sing and play the piano, offering "a little bit of everything," from 6:30 to 8 p.m. said Abernathy. The Detours will play a variety of music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

New this year is the CarmelTown Casino sponsored by Mickey Finn's. Games of chance include blackjack, roulette, craps, and a money wheel. The Bungee Run will feature contestants strapped into a harness racing to see who can run the farthest, said Abernathy.

CarmelTown will be one of the last appearances of Fr. William Harry as president of the school. The new administrator, Sr. Mary Fran McLaughlin, has been invited to attend as well.

The popularity of CarmelTown activities is evidenced by the "sold-out" golf outing scheduled for June 20 at Steeplechase Golf course. Abernathy said 230 golfers registered for the games, set to begin at 8 a.m. at 1 p.m.

For information about the CarmelTown Block Party call Abernathy at 566-3000.



Alumni from throughout the country will be back at home during Carmel High School's CarmelTown Celebration, June 22.

## Angel

From page B1

Langsholt wasn't alone in his emotional response to seeing Princess Di in the flesh. University sophomore Robert McGuire, 20, said, "I saw fellow students actually crying. They lost their cool."

Over 3,000 students, teachers, physicians, nurses and university personnel followed behind Princess Di's entourage as she walked through muddy grass in her bone-and-black high-heeled shoes to Wideboldt House where resident university President Henry S. Bienen, hosted a private reception—the only event to which the press was not invited.

The next day, at Northwestern breast cancer symposium in Thorne Auditorium, Chicago, the Princess delivered her only scheduled address. Looking poised, and with meticulous diction, intelligent phrasing and proper inflection, the Princess told her audience of research scientists, administrative brass and philanthropic sponsors, that "persistent investigation into the control and cure of malignancy had to be made; that the "C" word, cancer, caused more fear and devastation than most illness and that we must guard against the other "C"-world, complacency.

Among those to gain substantial cancer research grants, in addition to Marsden are: Northwestern's Robert H. Laurie Cancer Center and Gilda's Club, named for the late comedienne, Gilda Radner, who died of ovarian cancer in 1989.

Gilda's Club is a cancer support network co-founded by actor Gene Wilder and Joanna Bull, who'd been Radner's cancer psychotherapist. Wilder, who was married to Gilda at the time of her death, was misty-eyed as he expressed gratification. "Gilda's dream was to have a place where people with cancer can go to reclaim their hope and laughter and zest for living. Her Royal Highness' participation helps make Gilda's Club an international dream come true"

Over and over again, the outreaching princess gave security police congestive anxiety as she spontaneously responded to the handshakes of just-plain folks carrying children on their shoulder and offering trinkets.

But, inside the hospital wards visited by Diana, when she freely met and talked with the sick and dying, attending caretakers were grateful the Princess and feeding their patients vitamin TLC.

At Cook County's Children



Princess Di' press secretary Jane Atkinson talks with Round Lake writer Ruth Nathan Anderson at Northwestern University.

Hospital, Gerald Nichols, program manager of the Bureau of Administration of Cook County, arranged a one-on-one exclusive exchange with the 11-year-old girl who was given the honor of presenting a bouquet of flowers to the Princess.

When it was time for Alexandria Soriano to meet the Princess, she was instructed not to touch the Princess unless she touched her first. Instead, Alexandria leaped into the royal arms and kissed her. The princess warmly wrapped her arms around the young girl in a sustained hug, trying not to spill her flowers.

Trauma director Dr. John Barnett, said he was impressed with Princess Di's perceptive questions and eagerness to understand medicine.

"After I told the princess we treated more than 1,000 gunshot wounds each year, she asked me what effect this violence had on the staff. Obviously, she realizes that violence does have a bearing on the morale and effective treatment by staff; we must not allow brutality to shake our equanimity and concentration on competent care."

Ruth M. Rothstein, chief of the Cook County Bureau of Health Services and director of Cook County Hospital, sat with us in a private room and revealed more about Princess Di's personality and demeanor.

"She is compassionate and so kind," Rothstein said. "When she lingered at the bedside of a 3-month-old dying baby, her eyes welled with tears when we told her that if the baby survived its grave intestinal problems, she would be tube-fed the rest of her life."

Rothstein concluded that the princess was also lighthearted and funny. She recounted their walk

after the princess had held White's hand and whispered, "There's always hope, always hope," his friend rallied and felt strong enough to live a little longer.

Were life and the princess imitating the inspirational TV series "Touched by an Angel"?

The evening was in sharp contrast to the misery and suffering seen earlier. This was the gala night

when 1,300 movers and shakers, dressed in stunning designer gowns and suits, descended upon the Field Museum of Natural History for a black-tie

dinner and dance. The event was the major fund-raiser for the princess which would bring medical research grants to more than \$1.4 million.

The crowd "ahh-ed" when singer Tony Bennett arrived in full pancake makeup for the TV cameras. He said he would sing Cole Porter's "You're the Top" when Phil Donahue had the first dance with Princess Diana. He was also set to sing a slow ballad version of "Chicago" and one of the princess' favorites, "Fly Me to the Moon."

Retired talk show host Donahue said he was glad protocol demanded he dance not too close with the princess because she was so dished. His wife, actress and social activist Marlo Thomas, interjected that she didn't feel slighted since Donahue called her his princess at home.

*'Gilda's dream was to have a place where people with cancer can go to reclaim their hope and laughter and zest for living. Her Royal Highness' participation helps make Gilda's Club an international dream come true.'*

— Gene Wilder, actor

together when the royal commented, "We're both tall with long legs and we take these big strides. It's a man thing!"

Hospice Medical Director Dr. Charles von Gunten, a leading expert in palliative care, had words of admiration for the princess. "She very visibly bestowed spiritual therapy upon our patients, which brought them serenity and a measure of wellness. Depressions were miraculously lifted."

von Gunten recalled the princess' gentle sense of humor.

"She was visiting John Collins, a 51-year-old morbidly-ill patient. John told the princess, 'I should be dead by now.' The princess responded, 'That would have been terribly rude of you, wouldn't it?' They both laughed."

Marvin White, a friend of lung cancer patient Darryl Miller, said

Joan Rivers was the latest guest to arrive, unescorted, in a very showy limo, wearing a tight, jacketed long black gown. Before she ascended the endless stairs to the museum—terribly trippy for her spike heels—she tried out a couple of one-liners she would broadcast on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America."

"Is the princess looking for a man? You must be kidding. She went into seclusion in a singles' bar."

"Is it tough for Di to find a guy? Who wants to marry a woman with a mother-in-law that has an army of her own?"

About a dozen wealthy "princess faithfuls" had paid \$50,000 each to be listed as benefactors of the royal visit. In addition to being seated at the posh event at the princess' table, there were other perks, such as cocktail and coffee receptions and being listed on all invitations and brochures. General tickets to the gala went from \$500 to \$35,000.

Overjoyed onlookers applauded and cheered when at last the princess arrived in her Rolls Royce.

On the final day of Princess Diana's visit, there was a Celebration of Life luncheon at the Drake Hotel. She was luxuriously accommodated in a six-room suite with her lady-in-waiting Viscountess Campden, her dresser Gwynne Doncaster, her hairdresser Sam McKnight, her private secretary Angela Hordern, and her press secretary Jane Atkinson. The final bill for the princess and her entourage, which also included two private security guards, was about \$50,000—considered frugal.

Spiking the celebrity power at the luncheon were co-presenters Marlo Thomas, Pulitzer Prize journalist Anna Quindlen, and NBC-TV news anchor Katie Couric. The princess offered her heartfelt thanks to them for coming to Chicago to share in her charitable objectives.

She showed herself to be a winning ambassador of goodwill for the suffering and for scientific research in medicine. When she waved good-bye at the airport, bound for her home in Kensington Palace, she said wistfully, "I love Chicago; our paths will cross again."

*Editor's note: Ruth Nathan Anderson, a Round Lake resident, was one of 468 media members in the press to cover the visit of Princess Di. She writes for Celebrity Health News.*



## AT A GLANCE

### Departments combine on bust

**ROUND LAKE PARK**—All five Round Lake area police departments responded to an alarm at Kelter's Tap in Round Lake Park on



June 7. They were able to arrest the suspect, Donnie Epling, 29, of Round Lake Park. Police saw the building was broken into and saw the suspect in the establishment. With the assistance of a Waukegan police dog, they were able to find Epling who allegedly had \$700 in cash and cigarettes near where he was hiding. **by ALEC JUNGE.**

### Board undecided on parcel

**LAKE VILLA**—Zoning Board members continued a public hearing regarding a 120-unit subdivision on a 60-acre parcel north of Grass Lake Road and west of Deep Lake Road. Zoning Board Chairman Jerry Coia said the board wanted to clarify zoning of the parcel and surrounding areas before approving the concept plan by developer Rick Ender. Approximately 40 acres of the parcel is in Antioch Township and 20 acres is in Lake Villa Township. Ender is requesting Lake Villa Village Board annex the property. The subdivision is opposed by the Loon Lakes Management Association which has already gathered 300 signatures against the plan. The hearing will begin again on July 11 at 7 p.m. **by ALEC JUNGE.**

### Part time teachers wanted

**FOX LAKE**—Two part-time specialty teachers are being sought by Grant Community High School in Fox Lake. If anyone is interested in teaching either the field of Spanish or art, and wouldn't mind some part-time work, contact Dr. Diane Vida at the school at (847) 587-2561. **by TINA SWIECH**

### Award winning garden open

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Libertyville Attorney Don Deuster will hold the first of his annual tours of the water gardens behind his law office June 15.

Deuster tends seven water gardens, which have replaced the lawn of his office building. They are filled with aquatic plants and the paths around them contain a variety of foliage from perennials to roses. He also keeps goldfish in his ponds and there are several toads living in the garden filling the pools with pollywogs.

"Garden Design Magazine" selected Deuster's garden as the "Best Water Garden in America" for 1995, featuring it in an edition of the magazine with photos Deuster mailed in himself, as part of the entry.

"I think I won because I have so much in a small space," he modestly said.

Bloom times are unpredictable especially with the weather this spring. Deuster expects the water lilies, peonies, tulips, Japanese tree peonies and Siberian iris to be in bloom at the open house.

The garden is located at 137 W. Park Avenue (Route 176), Libertyville. The viewing dates are June 15, July 13 and August 17 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call Deuster at 362-6454. **—by ELIZABETH EAKEN**

### Benefit to assist animals

**GURNEE**—Sammy, a purebred Sumatran tiger, weighs 450 pounds when bred in captivity. He has performed with Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus.

Too old to perform, he was sold to a private party, who declawed and defanged him.

Sammy and hundreds like him reside at JES Exotics Sanctuary in Sharon, Wis. The facility is seeking additional funds and will be the beneficiary of a fund-raiser at Poor Richard's Pub in Gurnee on June 15.

"I was involved in a lot of cause in California—mostly small ones. At one benefit, someone came up to me and said, 'you are the luckiest person alive'. I asked why. He said 'because you know why you are here'," benefit organizer Greg May said.

May's production company, Applause for Paws, will tape the benefit for further showing on cable TV. Bands at the Saturday night event, all donating their time, include Bush Pilot, Mighty Zeus, and Black Alley Blues.

The event at Poor Richard's Pub, 4610 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee includes the auction of a Chicago Bulls autographed basketball. The event begins at 7 p.m. June 15. **—by STEVE PETERSON**

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*'We would be better off to buy everyone in the village a can of Off.'*

— Lindenhurst Trustee James Betustak, on adopting a mosquito spraying program

### Loose deer shops Antioch

**ANTIOCH**—Even deer like to shop Antioch. Flo's Family Hair Care and Kathy's Cottage in downtown were visited briefly by a young white-tailed deer. According to reports, the deer came through an ajar back door, raced through the store, jumped over a customer and went out the front door onto Main Street, which is heavily traveled Route 83. The doe was described to be about the size of a Labrador retriever dog. No damage was done to the jointly-shared stores. Last week, a deer also crashed through the showroom window at the former Rockenbach Chevrolet dealership in Grayslake.

Lake County Forest Preserve officials said young deer sightings are a result of does sending their young deer into the wild on their own to make room for expected fawns. "They tell their young to move on to make room for the new fawns," said a forest preserve official. "These young deer will be wandering around and end up in odd places until they find a new home."

An Antioch official said the "deer decided Antioch was a nice place to shop and so he decided to do some browsing." **—by KEVIN HANRAHAN**

### Hawthorn hires demographer

**VERNON HILLS**—Hawthorn Schools in Vernon Hills aim to brace for the "Cuneo Era" by hiring a nationally-respected demographer to predict the number of children the new development will generate. Excavating has begun for Gregg's Landings, the 1,100-unit housing development planned just north of Hawthorn Center. The school board hired Urban Planner John Kasard of the University of North Carolina to conduct the study. Kasard has provided consulting services to each of the last four presidents of the United States.

Interim Superintendent Jess Porres said accurate numbers are important as the space-crunched school district begins planning for future housing needs. "It's important if we're going to try to sell a school down the line," Porres said. **—by KEVIN HANRAHAN**

### Libertyville Days are here

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Libertyville Days will run June 13-16 in downtown Libertyville. The annual parade will begin at 11 a.m. June 15 and will run along Milwaukee Avenue. Cook Park will be the site of the stage and food ven-

dors. Central Park alongside St. Joseph's church will offer the amusement rides and carnival games. A beer garden operated by the Libertyville Noon Rotary Club will be open 5-10:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.

The Libertyville Fire Protection District will hold several events in honor of its 100th anniversary. Water fights will be held on June 16, 1 p.m. at Brainerd and Cook Streets. There will be a five-man hookup contest June 15, from 2-4 p.m. on Cook Street and antique fire apparatus will be on display following the parade from 1-4 p.m. in the same location. The "Fire Safety House" will be at Central Park June 14, from 1-3. The miniature house fills with smoke to demonstrate fire safety to children while they tour it. **—by ELIZABETH EAKEN**

### Plans for dam dropped

**OLD MILL CREEK**—Fears of a large dam changing the landscape of Old Mill Creek are easing.

Ray Boller, chairman of the village's plan commission, said the United States Corps of Engineer consultant told the audience at a neighborhood meeting he is not recommending further dam study.

"The Army Corps is reorganizing and the state (Department of Natural Resources) is taking it over. They will be receiving all of the documentation the Army Corps has. Their representative said he would not be recommending any stormwater retention for the Mill Creek tributaries.

"They (the Army Corps) had left us out of the meetings and we let them know and they sent someone (Phil Bernstein) to bring us up to date," Boller said. **—STEVE PETERSON**

### Golfer hits hole in one for car

**WAUCONDA**—A "weekend golfer" who admits to not being "very good" at the game came up with the shot of the day at the annual Wauconda and Island Lake Chamber of Commerce's Golf Outing. Dick Watson, 56, of North Barrington, used a three wood to knock a ball 193 yards into the cup on the 18th green at Chapel Hill golf course in McHenry last week, winning himself a new car. Watson said he was both excited and numb at the time. "I knew I hit a good shot," he said. Watson has his choice of cars from Boehmer Chevrolet in Wauconda, and said he would choose a 1996 Chevrolet Camaro convertible; that would be a fun car for him and his wife Beverly. **—by SPENCER SCHEIN**

### Farmer's market to start

**ELA TOWNSHIP**—Two farmers' markets are set to start their summer season next week. The Hawthorn Woods Women's Club will go first, on Tuesdays from June 18 through Oct. 1, in Hawthorn Woods Community Park, at Quentin and Old McHenry roads. The Lake Zurich Area Chamber of Commerce will start its season June 19, running on Wednesdays through Oct. 30 at Lions Park, 83 E. Main St. Both will open at 7 a.m. and close at 1 p.m., and will feature fruits, vegetables and other specialty items not found in supermarkets. **—by SPENCER SCHEIN**

### Veterans celebrate 50 years

**MUNDELEIN**—Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7191 marked their golden anniversary with a celebration at the Gale Street Inn 50 years to the day after the organization was formed.

"We're proud to have made the 50th," said current Commander Hank Metz, a Vietnam veteran. "It's very meaningful to all the guys."

Among the honored guests at the gala were post historian Webb Ray, whom Metz described as a "walking encyclopedia," the first post commander George Kelroy, and Don LaMagdeleine, who headed the group on two separate occasions. The charter members shared memories and friendship with their younger counterparts. **—by SUZIE REED**

# Forum offers answers to problems of violence

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

The relationship between the desire for power and control and its manifestation in violent behavior will be explored during

*'It is a safe place for people to come and discuss their concerns and obtain factual information.'*

Jane Hunter  
coordinator of community education for  
LaCASA

Library. "Children Living in a Violent Society" will feature a panel discussion among experts from 10 a.m. to noon in the library auditorium.

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) and A Safe Place, a shelter for victims of domestic violence, have combined their resources to present the program. Looking at their goals and objectives, officials of the two anti-violence agencies planned the forum to continue their active outreach.

"It is a safe place for people to come and discuss their concerns and obtain factual information," explained Jane Hunter, coordinator of community education for LaCASA.

The panel will include a balance of experts in issues of violence across the country that impact children, she said. They

are: Hameedah Carr, a child services counselor for LaCASA; Cindy Cassidy, a family therapist who has insight on offenders; Kim Fruin, a children's counselor for A Safe Place; Gail Larson Lutz from the Anger Management Clinic, who will explain how violence perpetuates anger; Radhika Sharma from the Illinois Coalition for the Prevention of Violence; and Juvenile Officer Mike Leusch, a detective on loan to the Children's Advocacy Center.

"They will all come together to come up with goals that the audience participants can take with them," said Hunter.

The public is welcome and invited to share their questions and concerns with members of the panel following the formal discussion. For more information call 244-1187.

ing a community forum June 15 at the Waukegan Public



## School initiative crack in the door

Critics of the way Illinois funds public education should be silenced, at least for the time being, with enactment of the Quality First Initiative for Schools. The edict adopted by the General Assembly is a step, albeit it a fairly small step, in providing more funds for education.

The legislation is a shift in the school aid formula by increasing the weighting of average daily attendance. The funding change is skewed in favor of suburban schools where growing enrollments are the norm, not the exception as in many parts of the state.

House Majority Leader Bob Churchill (R-Lake Villa) views the change in landmark proportions since local schools will receive more state aid beginning July 1 than before, a first for him during his many years as a state representative. While the increased aid might be more of a "speed bump" than a major step, there is a glimmer of reality that Republican leadership no longer is focusing on reliance of real estate taxes for keeping school doors here and elsewhere open.

Quality First also is opening the door to greater accountability on the part of the educational system through provisions for additional testing and establishment of new standards. This, in our mind, is as important or moreso than the step-up in state funding. Quality First, indeed, may be a crack in the door to public school reform as resisted so vehemently by the educational establishment and the teachers union.

In the Republican dominated Legislature, the state's 280,000 employers received a much-needed lightening of their tax load through a 16% reduction in the employer tax on unemployment benefits. The savings is an estimated \$128 million.

Despite union opposition, the General Assembly eased liability on employers in connection with releasing information on former employees. Former statutes left employers vulnerable to lawsuits.

## Boundaries blur from Y financing

Societal needs and urbanization are combining to blur the boundaries separating Lake County's 52 municipalities and the buffering effect to a considerable amount of unincorporated territory.

When Lake Zurich residents assumed the leadership several years ago to establish a local YMCA to serve growing southwest county communities, they wisely chose to identify the new facility the Ela Family YMCA and site the new Y at a location that would be convenient to Wauconda, which is expected to supply a significant number of members.

In an effort to spur the momentous job of raising the targeted \$5 million needed for construction, Y leaders are providing neighboring communities with innovative ways to participate. Hawthorn Woods residents have set a goal of \$400,000 so an outdoor water park can be named for their village. Kildeer residents are pushing for \$700,000 so a walk-in pool will carry their village's name.

The new full-service YMCA, due for ground-breaking this fall, truly will be a regional facility. When it opens at Old McHenry and Fairfield Rds. in 1997, the new Y will be a monument to inter-community cooperation without regard for political boundaries.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Imperial court back Editor:

Recently, we have seen the return of the old Imperial Supreme Court. Running rough shod over the ninth and tenth Amendments and dozens of state laws on residency, criminal record, etc., the Court declared Term Limits unconstitutional. But the voters will over ride this transparent attempt to save the political establishment and content to "throw the bums out."

But the recent decision of the Court to overturn Colorado's Amendment Two is the Dred Scott decision of our time. At long last, our imperial Court has succeeded in creating an environment from which dissenting Americans can no longer escape from the politically correct.

If homosexuality is a protected class like race or gender, then the Boy Scouts have no right to forbid

homosexual scoutmasters, despite the fact homosexuals are far more likely to be involved in child abuse. The military can not discharge open homosexuals, even though they have a rate of drug use, venereal disease and general criminality well above heterosexuals. The state would have a compelling interest to force religious groups to hire homosexuals as ministers, organ masters and school teachers with mandatory sensitivity training in tolerance for the rest of the unsophisticated. Even mentioning the fact that homosexual men live, on average, twenty to thirty years less than heterosexuals could be illegal in a society that forbids employers from using actuarial tables in their hiring ("ageism").

Defense of the nation, education of children, religious freedom, the will of the people as expressed by referendums—a

thousand ACLU chapters and editorials are not going to bulldoze these factors into submission. Article III, section 2 of the Constitution allows congress to make exceptions in the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. Congress last used this power in the 1930's when the Supreme Court continuously slapped down labor laws as unconstitutional and allowed lower courts to issue injunctions against peaceful strikes. It will be interesting to see if we will rediscover this Constitutional remedy or if the response of the political establishment will continue to be that of Waco and Ruby Ridge, murderous hostility to all those who would dissent from the dogmas of the elite.

Grant D. Noble  
Lake Forest

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## EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

### Viewpoint

## Life back to normal as Bulls close season

**BILL SCHROEDER**  
Publisher

Thanks, Chicago Bulls, for an extraordinary season.

With nary a complaint around here that the basketball season was too long (maybe a few whiners in outposts like New York, Orlando or Seattle), all of us will be suffering massive withdrawal now that the season is over.

We couldn't get enough of Da Bulls, even all the Dennis hoke and hype. Bulls Basketball killed the notion that only the last two minutes of the pro game are worth watching. I used to subscribe to that theory, but no more, not with the incomparable, improbable, unpredictable Bulls setting new standards for excellence and excitement.

Michael, Scottie, Ron, Luc, Toni. You know a team has a lock on fandom when the faithful refer to the players only by their first names. Everyone knows who you're talking about. Even Bulls subs are accorded first name honorification. Steve, Jud, John.

Did we see the best ever this year? Basketball, for sure. You never know, though. Just when you think you've seen everything on a basketball court, the Bulls perform another confounding, astounding act. So, wait until next year. Certainly, the 1995-96 Bulls rank with the best teams of all time.

How can we be so sure the Chicago Bulls are one of a kind? Besides being marvelous athletes, the Bulls have a coach who studies philosophy, writes books and speaks in sentences. They're incomparable, all right.

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**LOTS OF BEDS**—Homeless persons used 16,309 nights of shelter and consumed 49,670 meals provided during the 1995-96 season by Lake County PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter).

Fifteen PADS shelters have closed for summer, but the PADS + Resource Center at 214 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, is open daily for the homeless to take a shower, do laundry or receive mail and phone calls from prospective employers or landlords. Shelters will reopen Oct. 1.

Jacqueline Smith, executive director, called work of shelter volunteers and donations of services, money and supplies to keep the shelters going "a miracle in itself."

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**SHAK'EM UP**—A Waukegan resident, Dave Schultz, is guaranteed to "shake things up" when he addresses a meeting Thursday, June 27, of the Transportation Management Assn. of Lake



County. Schulz, director of the Infrastructure Technology Institute at Northwestern University, is going to challenge "current politically-correct, conventional wisdom" that says we (society) can't build our way out of traffic congestion.

Schulz is expected to bring a message that new mass transit, carpooling, curbing building and promoting high density development won't produce the relief to gridlock that only constructing new highways will. That's a challenge!

The talk is scheduled for 9 a.m. at Raffaelli's Restaurant, Libertyville.

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**MOTH-EATEN**—Old habits die hard. One of the Chicago dailies (the big one) trotted out an old label, "maverik Republican" to identify five women GOP members of the Lake County Board who were among those voting to control salary increases for county officers. Tsk. Tsk.

Hey, you reporters and reporterettes in the big city, are us folks in the burbs supposed to believe that any elected official attempting to hold down the cost of government is a maverik? Give us a break! Or maybe the big paper scribes think that any Republican who is not in lock step with GOP bosses is out of tune? The downtown political observers, by the way, were among pudits who annointed Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra as the U.S. Senate nominee.

For the record, the moth-eaten maverik lable was exhumed to identify Carol Calabresa, Martha Marks, Judy Martini, Diana O'Kelly and Suzi Schmidt. They're the Fabulous Five in this correspondent's book. And their ranks are expanding.



# Letters

From page B4

## More floods with 53

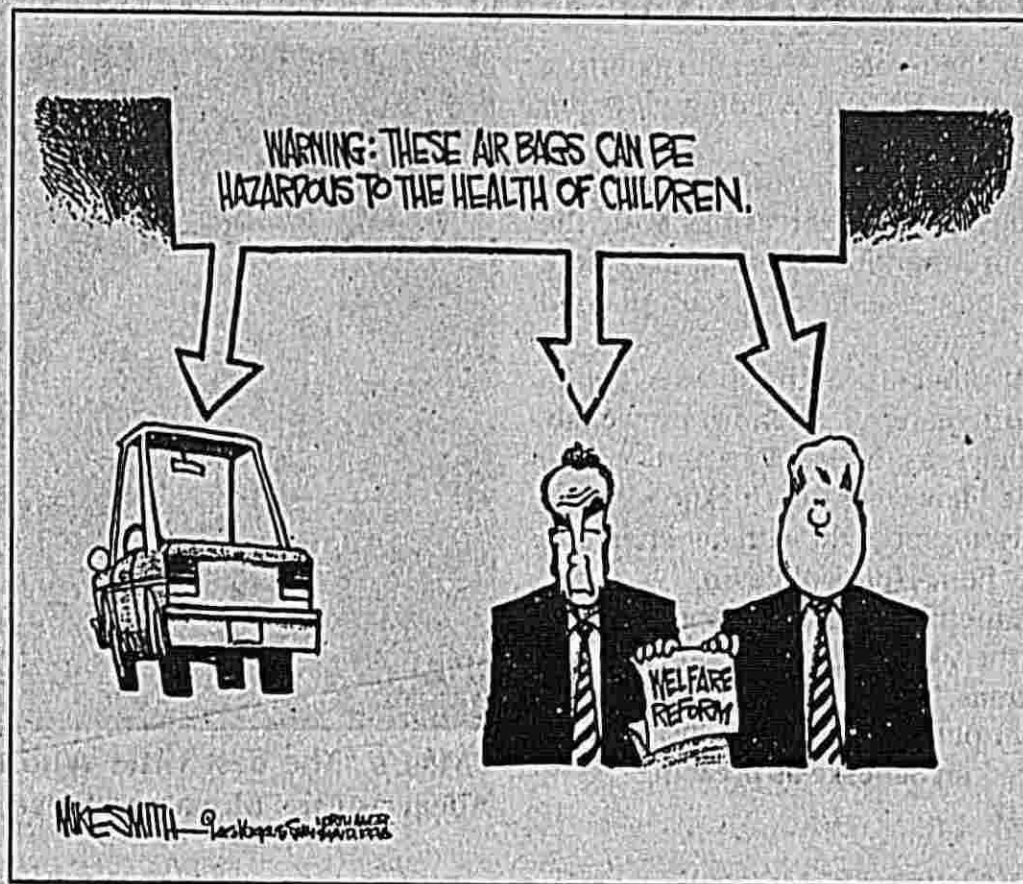
Editor:

The water has finally begun to subside from the banks of the neighborhoods of Lake County. The wetlands are still retaining the water they are meant to hold, these are the same wetlands that will be removed in lieu of Route 53. I have sat here reading the editorials from the pro-53 individuals, chuckling through their letters making claims the this road would be the answer to the traffic problems in the county.

When the rain continues to fall and the Des Plaines River floods, I only think of the future flooding that Route 53 would bring to the area. The numerous amounts of acreage that would be paved over to build a tollway through Lake County cannot be replaced. The wetlands and open area that is available to absorb a great percentage of the rain water would now be a six lane tollway. Where the runoff of rain water would go is anyone's guess. My basement would be a logical choice, there is this beautiful open area of land that sits across the street, currently it is holding a large amount of water. There is so much water at times that the water flows out of the field and onto our street and down the sewer. This is the field that the Tollway Authority has slated for Rte. 53 or FAP 342, some call it Kick Back Road.

Libertyville, who has mayor Joanne Eckmann promoting the Tollway Authority as the second coming of the Lord, was flooding. Where is the runoff from Rte. 53 in Gurnee going to effect? Keep looking downriver. I don't mean to come off as a preacher of doom, but I think that someone needs to take a serious look at the long term effects of a six lane tollway through Lake County.

Allen Stubitsch  
Mundelein



## Sandy backer speaks

Editor:

This letter is directed to the person who hid behind the anonymity of Lipservice in the May 24, Lakeland Newspapers and criticized Sandy Cole.

First: Sandy Cole will be an elected official after Nov. 5. She is currently a Republican candidate for Lake County Board, Dist. 11. She cannot vote on any county matters as she is not yet elected.

Second: Sandy Cole, though knowledgeable in many areas, said throughout her primary campaign that she was attending and would continue to attend as many Lake County Board and committee meetings as possible to keep herself apprised of what was going on within the county. I would be concerned if she was not attending meetings. Is educating oneself for a future position a negative thing?

Third: Real Sandy Cole people are not scared they cast their vote for her—just the opposite is true. We have taken a stand against the go-go growth gang currently in control of our county. We know Cole will represent

her constituents, not the developers.

Fourth: If the Dick Raftis of whom you are so fond "knew the systems to improve the county" (to quote you), why didn't he use his expertise to do so?

Fifth: Your reference to outsiders influencing Sandy Cole's campaign is offensive—you will have to take on the 2,242 voters who voted for her. Perhaps I fit your outsider criteria? I am a lifelong Lake Countian, a Republican and an 18 year resident of Wildwood.

Mary Knox-Gambony  
Wildwood

## Mobiles earn respect

Editor:

Being a Saddlebrook Farms resident, and having paid real estate taxes for 30 years prior to moving here, I felt compelled to respond to Donald Smith's recent letter to the editor.

First, Saddlebrook Farms does not have any impact on the school districts or village services since no children are added to the school age population; Saddlebrook has its own

wells and sewer systems; maintains its own roads, including snow removal, and contracts directly for garbage removal.

The residents of Saddlebrook Farms brings thousands of dollars in business to the area and the accompanying sales tax revenues benefit the local government bodies.

Smith's statement that axles are put under the Saddlebrook homes before sidewalls are put around the base of the house is rather misleading. The axles and wheels are a part of the house and are installed at the factory. When completed, the houses are delivered via highway to the site where they are placed on concrete blocks and tied down with cables as required by the state for mobile homes.

There are no basements—just an enclosed crawl space

between the concrete slab and the underside of the house.

I believe it would be correct to say the density of housing per acre is less than any other development of mobile or on site built homes in the area. In addition, since the Saddlebrook homes only have on or two occupants, the population density is also lower than other developments.

The fact that Saddlebrook homes do not have the appearance of mobile homes does not make them any less of a mobile home than those in other mobile home parks.

What concerns me is why Smith chose to single out Saddlebrook Farms even though there are other mobile home parks in the area.

Donald Misic  
Grayslake

## PARTY LINES

### Top legal eagles chairing Gingiss fundraising event

*Party Lines*, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is compiled from staff reports.

The legal weight is behind Joel Gingiss' candidacy for the Illinois House Dist. 60 seat. Fred Foreman and Mike Waller are co-chairing the event billed as an informal reception.

The reception will be held July 10 at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort from 5:30-8 p.m. Donations are \$50 per person.

Other notables on the 18-member committee include: County Board members Pam Newton (R-Vernon Hills) and David Stolman (R-Buffalo Grove) as well as Edna Schade

and Jan and John Zobus.

Gingiss is challenging Democrat Lauren Beth Gash in the November general election.

Harpoon?—Even friends and supporters of County Board Rep. Dick Raftis (R-Wildwood) were taken aback over the barb hurled by Raftis at Ward Miller, executive director of the Stormwater Management Commission during a Planning, Building and Zoning committee meeting.

Chairman Raftis ripped Miller for coming before the committee with "an agenda." The soft-spoken, mild-mannered Miller clearly was shaken by the remark.

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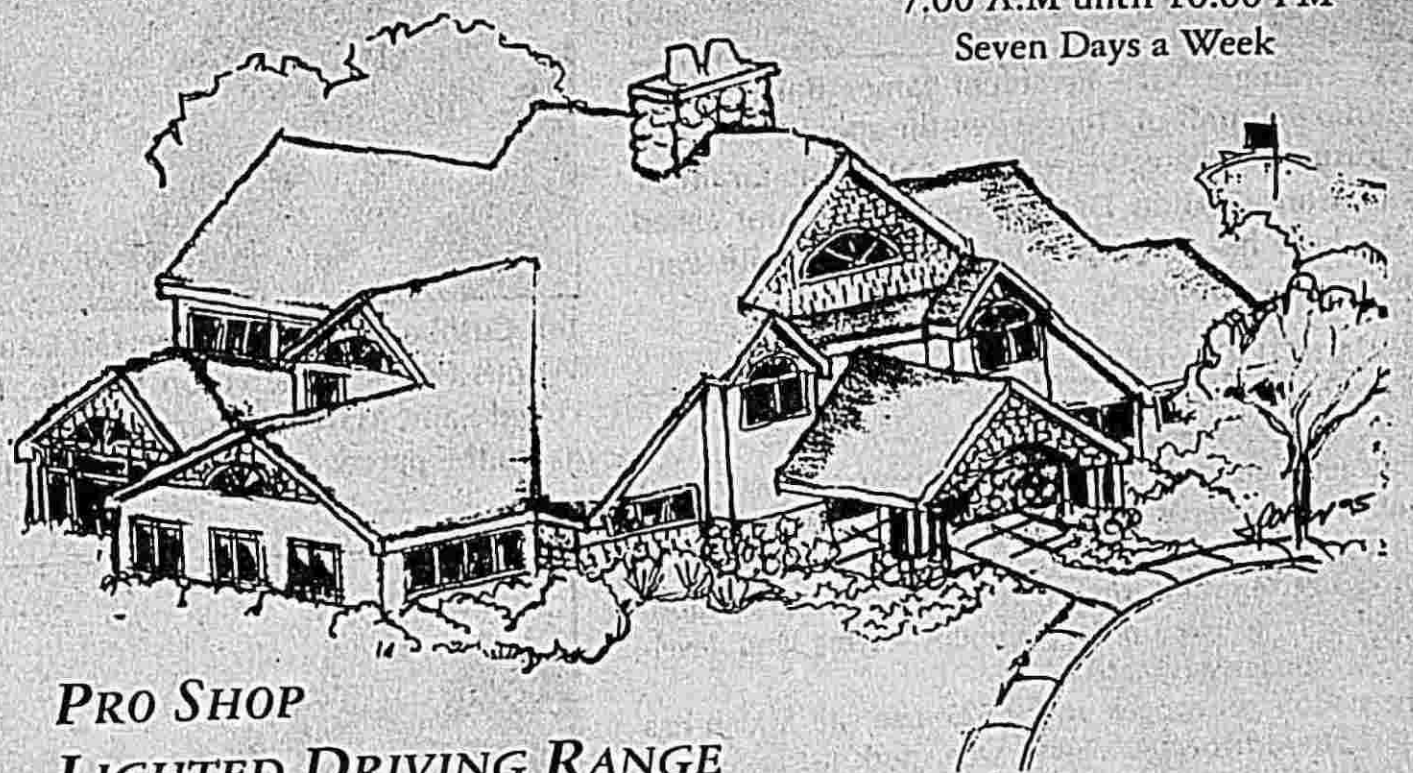


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## PM&L continues to captivate audiences with 'Best Little Whorehouse'

After viewing a musical at PM&L in Antioch, audience members comments are overwhelmingly positive, from "They do a really good job for a small-town theater," to "It's amazing how much local talent there is."

PM&L's latest production, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is no exception. The King, Masterson and Hall musical comedy is a showcase for local singing talent.

The musical, made famous as a film starring Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds, is a fun, light-hearted show with some sentimental moments and emotions audiences can relate to. The story, set in the early '60s, follows a "house of ill-repute" and its cast of likeable inhabitants when a TV preacher decides to make an example and close the house down.

In PM&L's show, Donna Abear plays Miss Mona and Steve Willding is Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd. Both

meld perfectly into their roles. Abear turns into a tough, wisened country girl and Willding plays her love interest, the nice guy sheriff.

Abear's shining moment is toward the end of the play when she pulls at the heartstrings with the song, "The Bus from Amarillo." Abear, a long-time PM&L actress, is an accomplished country singer.

Another star of the show is Donna Shehorn as Jewel. Shehorn previously received rave reviews as Nurse Ratchett in the PM&L drama, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Here Shehorn steals the spotlight with her energetic blues solo, "Twenty Four Hours of Lovin'."

The female cast members also are exceptional in their rendition of the well-known Parton song, "A Hard Candy Christmas."

Good individual performances are too numerous to mention, but Ken Scheske as preacher See PM&L page B21

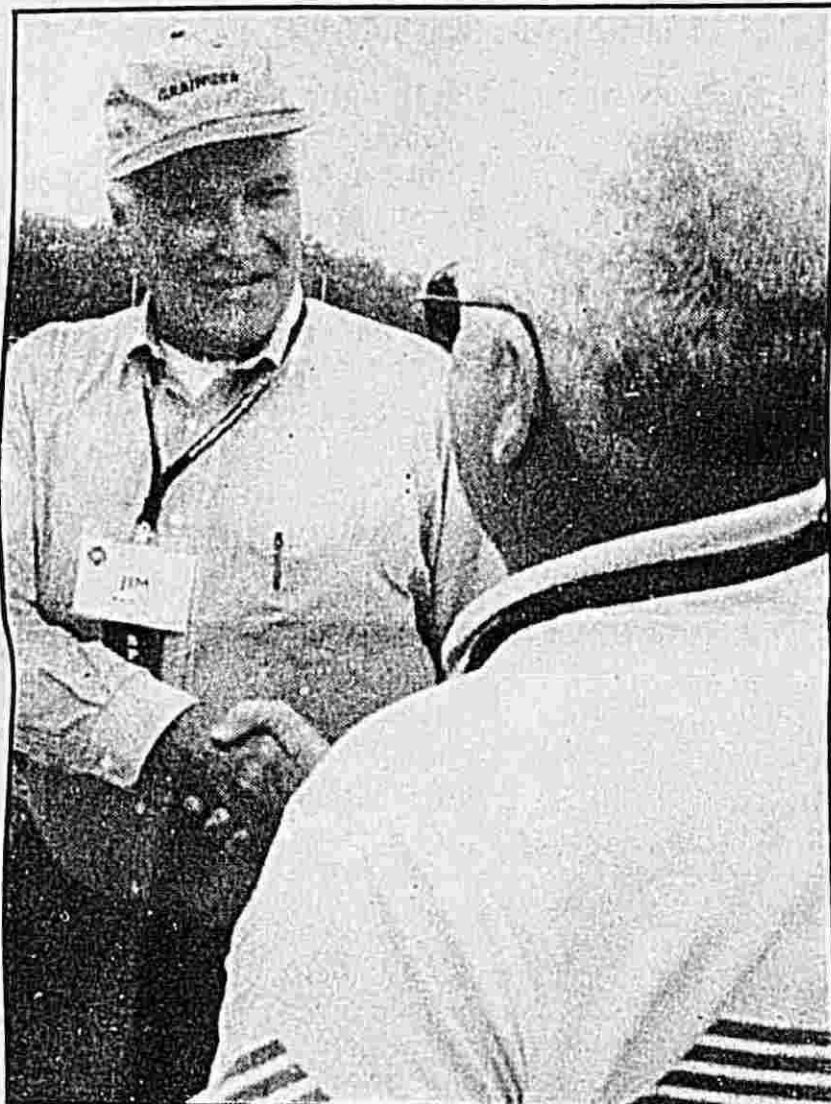


PM&L's "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" is led by Donna Abear as Miss Mona and Steve Willding as Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd.

# LAKELIFE

## Lakeland Newspapers

## Grainger Woods grows from grass roots to national model



W. W. Grainger Vice President James Baisley talks with John Schmidt of Ohio when the special park district forum attendees visited the site of the Grainger Woods Conservation Development. Schmidt asked Baisley how his corporation got involved with conservation development.

**RHONDA HETRICK BURKE**

Editor in Chief

From the grass roots.

That has been the inspiration for the Grainger Woods Conservation Preserve, a preserve of natural prairies which through grass roots efforts by area residents, government officials and corporate representatives has become a national model of conservation development—tying land development to conservation goals.

The nation got a peek at the 525-acre site, which has weathered a storm of controversy, when park district leaders visited the Grainger Woods Conservation Preserve in Mettawa. Grainger's conservation plan places more than 300 acres into permanent open space, including the 257-acre preserve.

The preserve was a featured spot during the Special Park Districts Forum hosted by the Lake County Forest Preserve and co-sponsored by W. W. Grainger. More than 250 elected officials and parks professionals visited the site as part of the four-day symposium.

"The forum provides an opportunity for us to showcase the things that make Lake County Forest Preserves exceptional," said Jim LaBelle, Lake County forest preserves president. "Particularly, preservation and restoration of pristine natural areas, incorporating natural plant life in recreational sites and fostering strong public-private partnerships—a key means to providing improved services and facilities with fewer tax dollars."

Grainger's plan for a conservation development evolved

over a number of years. A 13-member "green ribbon" citizens advisory committee impaneled by Grainger in 1994 developed a concept plan for the 257-acre parcel. The committee of local landowners, conservationists, planners and representatives of equine, horticultural and other community interest, gathered public testimony in nine open meetings. As a result of the committee's work the development of the property will emphasize the preservation and restoration of the natural features of the area, while providing public access for nature study, hiking and similar activities.

"How sweet it is," said James M. Baisley, Grainger's

senior vice president, general counsel and secretary, standing on the site which the company first began proceedings to acquire in 1988. "Open space advocates will do well to contact business developers early and encourage them to buy as much land as feasible, so that a development can best achieve conservation goals."

It is spreading that message that Baisley says brought Grainger to work with the Lake County Forest Preserve on conservation development land planning, so parks and conservation leaders nationwide may capitalize on similar opportunities to preserve open space and improve environmental quality, while providing significant economic benefits to residents in their home states.

"Grainger wants to work to advance the concept of conservation development," said Baisley. "There is still so much of Lake County which is undeveloped and this concept is something that can be of great benefit to the people of Lake County."

Baisley said Grainger's land use plan proves that "conservation" does not mean "no growth" and the interest of conservation should not require a hostility to development, rather, conservation means to use but at same time to protect our natural resources. Conservation development land planning allows the interest of conservation and business interest inherent in development to come together in a manner that results in great public benefit.

"A lot of people fight these things before they get the facts," Baisley said. "I know of no one who doesn't support it now."

Grainger plans to break ground for their corporate headquarters this summer and plans to open the facility in 1999.



Jim Cuthbert and Ann Hubert of Canada examine plans for the Grainger Woods Forest Preserve on the site. In working documents the site was called Saint Mary's Preserve. The Lake County Forest Preserve voted to name the parcel after Grainger in February.



W.W. Grainger Vice President Jim Baisley tells the crowd how corporations and citizens can benefit from conservation developments. He encourage attendees at the park district forum to learn more about the concept and push their governing officials to require such developments.—Photos by Rhonda Hetrick Burke



## -Kids FARE-

# Summer Explore session begins July 13 at CLC

The College of Lake County's summer "Explore" program for junior high school students will be held July 13 at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The all-day program will offer a variety of mini-classes that will be taught between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

"Explore" classes allow students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades to sample the college environment and become acquainted with CLC's instructors and campus.

Among the classes offered will be: design of computer

games; surf the net; laughing matter; and sign language.

The cost per class ranges from \$10 to \$30. Early registration is recommended to ensure a seat in the class. For registration and course information call 223-3616.

### New children's show

The Second City has opened its new children's show, "A Tale of Two Kiddies."

"Tale" is the story of adventures and misadventures of two children who discover that you can't judge a book by its cover—literally—as they embark on a mysterious jour-

ney through a magical library.

Throughout their escapades, they also find that with imagination, "fun" can be found in the strangest places... incorporating Second City brand humor. "Tale" features songs and improvisations designed to amuse kids of all ages.

For ticket information and reservations (312)337-3992.

### Children's theatre

Three children's plays will come alive at the College of Lake County as the student activities office presents summer children's theater. The series will open July 11 with "The Tough

and Tender Troll," followed by "The Prince Who Wouldn't Talk" on July 25 and "Pinocchio" Aug. 8. All performances will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. Grayslake.

The summer children's theatre series is co-sponsored by the Waukegan Park Dist.'s Bowen Park Theatre. Tickets are \$3 each performance. Advance ticket purchase is recommended as the series usually sells out. Payments may be made by Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express.

For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300 or stop in

room C-101.

### Summer movie camp

General Cinema at Lakehurst Mall will begin a summertime weekly film and fun fest every Wednesday beginning June 19. The festival will be held at 10 a.m. and noon and includes movie, popcorn and Pepsi for \$2.50.

Scheduled movies are: June 19, Balto; June 26, Casper; July 3, Mighty Morphin Power Rangers; July 10, Babe; July 17, Fluke; July 24, Gordy; July 31, The Indian in the Cupboard.

For more information call 473-4201.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE



## SPACE FACT

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## Name Scramble

Unscramble the words below and you'll find the first names of some famous people.

1. Both the first and forty-first presidents share this name.  
E G O R G E

2. This singer has only one name.  
A N A D O N M

3. This name is shared by a former First Lady and the first black major league baseball player. E A C K I J

4. The seven queens of ancient Egypt all had this name.  
A C O P A T R L E

5. The President and Mr. Cosby's name. L B I L

Answers: 1. George 2. Madonna 3. Jackie 4. Cleopatra 5. Bill



## Find the Names

There are fourteen names hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

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SALLY	PETER
PAUL	SARAH
NICOLE	JASON
GERARD	ANNA
KAREN	DANIEL
MICHAEL	PAMELA

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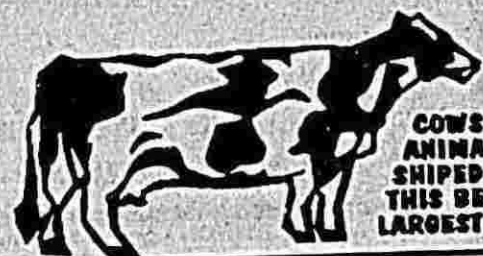
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## 'Best Little...'

PM&L presents the rollicking musical comedy, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on June 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and June 16, 22 and 23 at 2:30 p.m. Reservations are essential. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. To reserve tickets and for further details call 395-3055.

## 'Will Rogers Follies'

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse, Fort Atkinson, Wis., presents "The Will Rogers Follies" through Aug. 4 with nine dinner theater performances weekly. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-477-9505 or (414)563-9505.

## Marriott presents...

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" will be presented at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre through Aug. 18. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33. Seniors citizens receive \$10 off on Wednesday performances and Sunday matinees. Make reservations by calling 634-0200.

## 'Brigadoon'

"Brigadoon" will be performed at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens outdoor amphitheatre on June 21 at 7:30 p.m., June 23 at 6:30 p.m., and June 28 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seats are \$12 and lawn seats are \$7. The grounds will be open one hour prior to the performance for picnickers who wish to enjoy the gardens. Tickets are available by calling 362-3042.

## Folk music fest

The David Adler Cultural Center is hosting a Folk Music & Dance Fest June 14 and 15 at the Adler House East Garden Terrace, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Concerts start at 5 p.m. each day, workshops start at noon on June 15. Admission is \$12 a day or \$20 for a weekend pass. DACC members and seniors pay \$10 a day or \$18 for a weekend pass; children under 16 are half price. For a complete listing of performers and times call 367-0707.

## 'Great Performers'

The City of Highland Park continues its 1996 "Great Performers" Summer Events Program at 7 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, at the Buhai Plaza, featuring The Excuses. This group performs a variety of contemporary, rock, oldies, R&B and country songs. Buhai Plaza is located at 600 Central Ave., Highland Park. Call Marsh Olshefke at 433-6262 for further details.

## Concert in the park

The Zion Park Dist. continues its 1996 Concert in the Park Series with the bluegrass band Special Consensus on June 20 at 7 p.m. at the Bandshell, 2400 Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion.

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## 'Music of India'

Music of India will be presented by the David Adler Cultural Center and Polyhedron on June 22 at the Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Tabla Drum master Ustad Kadar Khan and vocalist Gulam Mohammed will be featured in two performances. A family concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m., followed by the main concert at 9 p.m. Ticket prices for the family concert are \$15 for adults and \$9 for children and seniors. Separate tickets are required for the main concert: \$20 for adults and \$15 for children and seniors. A companion workshop will be presented on June 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$40 (\$36 for DACC members). For tickets or to register for the workshop, call 367-0707.

## 'Art of Pooh Bear'

Stay Tooned Animation Galleries is celebrating Winnie the Pooh's 70th birthday with a grand opening exhibit entitled "The Art of Pooh Bear and Friends." Stay Tooned has relocated to the Barrington Ice House Mall in downtown Barrington. To celebrate the move, Stay Tooned (a Disney Preferred Art Gallery), will run the Winnie the Pooh exhibit through June 30. For further details call 382-2357.

## Lithuanian photos

Scenes of Lithuanian religious festivals, landscapes and market days captured by nine contemporary Lithuanian photographers will be on display at College of Lake County's Community Gallery of Art through June 28. The exhibit, entitled "Vitality and Change in Lithuanian Photography," will be shown from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 223-6601, ext. 2240 for more information.

## Art expo

The Women's Board of Catholic Charities Art Expo will be held June 21, 22 and 23. Antioch artist Dennis M. Downes and 29 other artists' work will be displayed. June 21 is a private showing; for tickets and information call Susan Phillips at 234-8798. Hours of the public exhibit on June 22 and 23 are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., held at the Lake Forest train station at Everett and Telegraph Roads.

## Power print pizzazz

To celebrate the opening of the Suburban Fine Art Center's new printmaking studio, generations of Chicago print artists have been gathered to exhibit their diverse styles. "Generations: Chicago Prints and Printmakers" runs through June 19 at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. For further details call 432-1888.

## Watercolor exhibit

Lakes Region Watercolor Guild announces an exhibition of Lake County scenes by its members at the Lake County Museum in Wauconda. The show, entitled "Lake County Watercolor," will run through July 31. Approximately 35 watercolors of landscapes, gardens, architecture and people will be featured. Call 362-0963 for further details.

## Art classes

The Bowen Heritage Circle, 1911 Sheridan Rd., Bowen Park, Waukegan, is offering a "19th Century Decorative Art Series." On June 20 at 10 a.m., try "Faux Graining—Create a German Band Box." Also on June 20, create a tie-dyed T-shirt with John Pearson, a professional tie-dye artist who marketed shirts on the Grateful Dead circuit. Call 360-4770 for further information or to register.

## Kids art classes

The Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, is

holding art classes for kids beginning June 24, which run seven, eight, or 10 weeks. Classes from wheelthrowing to cartooning are offered, including two workshops: black and white photography for kids 12 to 14 on July 8, 10 and 12; and ceramics for ages 12 to 14 on Aug. 12, 14 and 16. For more details or to register, call 432-1888.

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## Suburban singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles Invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 16, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will

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The Grand Ole Opry:  
A Childhood Dream

by JIM WARNKEN,  
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As a child in the 50's, my first "build it yourself" project was a crystal radio. Late on Saturday nights, long after I was supposed to be sleeping, I would tune in WLS on that radio and listen to the Grand Ole Opry. (That was when WLS was known as the "Barn Dance Station.") I would dream of being at the Opry and seeing, in person, The Stars of Country whose voices I faintly heard through the earphone of my home-built radio. Last Saturday, that dream came true.

After closing the agency, I caught an afternoon flight to Nashville. My flight got in about 5 p.m. That gave me just enough time to check into my hotel and head up to the Opry to catch the 6:30 p.m. show.

Seats are assigned by the date of request, either by phone or by mail. I request mine about a month in advance and was lucky enough to get front row in the first balcony. Tickets cost from \$11 to \$15 and can be ordered by calling 615-889-3060. They will be held for you at the box office.

Many of the voices I heard on my crystal set in the fifties came to life for me that Saturday. The 2-1/2 hour show included Jim Ed Brown, Skeeter Davis, Porter Wagoner, Jeanne Pruett, Ray Pillow, Jerry Clower, Stonewall Jackson, The Carlises, Hank Snow and even Brother Oswald, just to name a few of the old-timers. Newer talent included the likes of Emmylou Harris and a group called the 4 Guys.

The next day I drove into town and saw the Ryman Auditorium, the original home of the Opry. I got to the Country Music Hall of Fame too late, so I'll save that for another trip. I did drive out of town to "gawk" at the homes of the stars. Minnie Pearl had a fabulous estate right next door to the Governor. Tammy Wynette's place was really something, too. I couldn't get a good view of Johnny Cash's house on the river. Little Jimmy Dickens' one-story ranch was a bit modest.

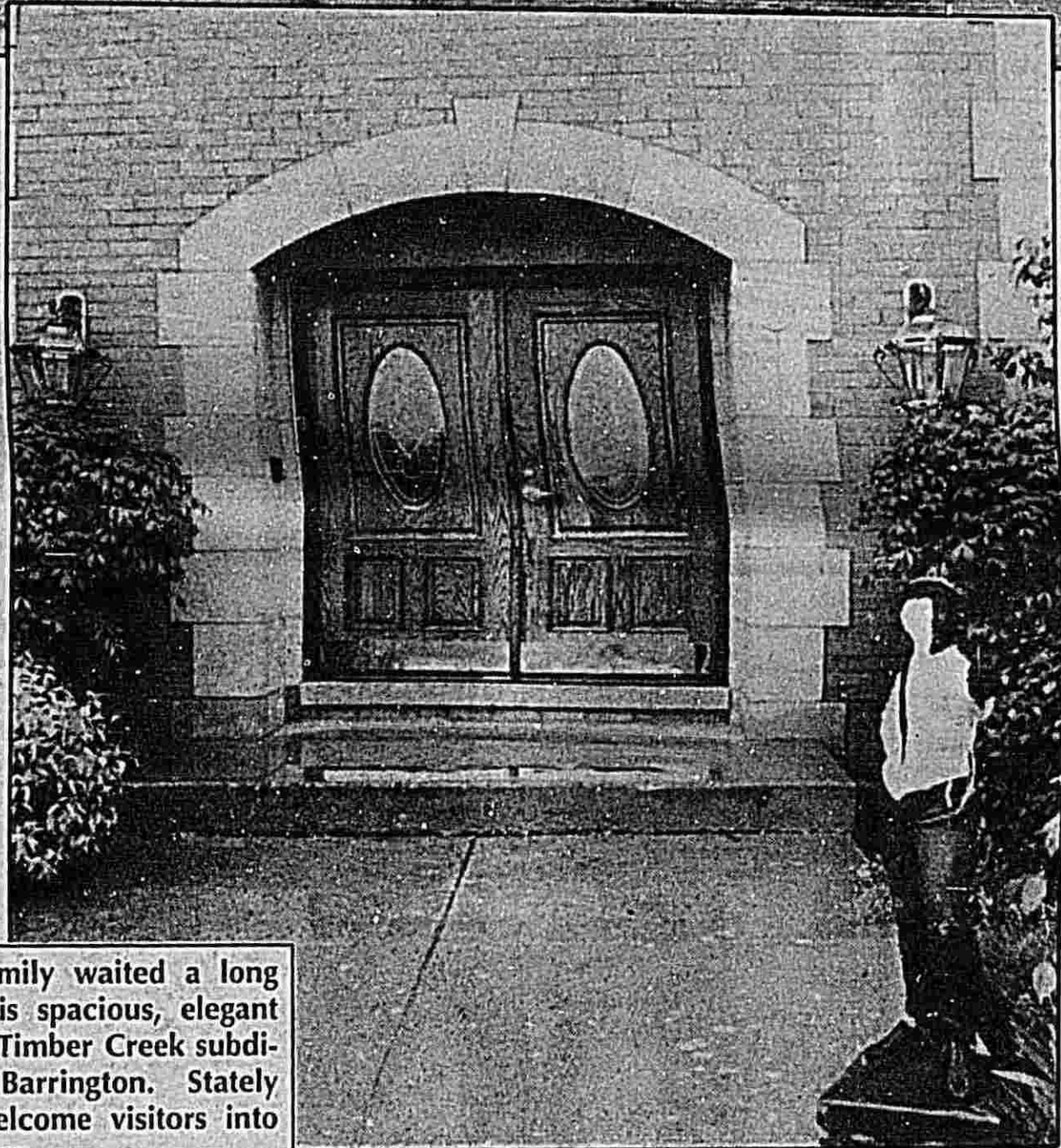
I stayed at a newer hotel called the Club House Inn. The location was great, since it's right near the airport and just south of the Opry. They have great weekend rates which include a free full buffet breakfast.

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## Maintain your home value by maintaining the roof

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A home. It's probably an individual's most valuable—and valued—investment. Home ownership provides indisputable, long-term, financial advantages. The home itself gives endless, personal comfort and rewards.

Since a home is so significant, every homeowner is generally well aware of the importance of maintaining that investment. Yet, it's still very easy for any one of us to make the most common home improvement mistake. That mistake? Sinking all of our dollars into projects that offer immediate rewards by enhancing the interior look, feel, style and entertainment attributes of our home—and forgetting the exterior.

Why not? After all, it's just more fun and interesting to purchase—and use—new family room furniture, a jacuzzi, and a pool table. What immediate gratification is provided from investing in weed control products, tuck-pointing and roof maintenance? Yet, we all know these types of projects and expenditures are necessary.

So, here's a little encouragement for spending money on home maintenance projects that provide

return-on-investment mostly through what they prevent rather than provide—outside our homes.

The most basic function of any home is to provide a solid, secure roof over you and your family's heads.

Steve Pathmann, owner of Pathmann Paints in Lake Zurich and Palatine, talks about making that choice for the "roof over his family's (and house's) heads" and why he's actually found it gratifying to invest in preventive maintenance for this most basic part of his home.

"My family and I waited a long time to have this house," begins Pathmann, pointing to his spacious, elegant residence in the Timber Creek subdivision of North Barrington. "My brother custom designed the house, but I worked very closely with him—making decisions on every little detail and element along the way.

"When it came time to select the roof," he proceeds. "I knew there were basically two choices—asphalt or cedar. I was aware that an asphalt roof would last about 20 years. By that time, the tar in it would dry out and become brittle. The sand in it would erode. And, the roof would need replacing.

"I also knew that a cedar roof could last up to 50

years and would actually add to the value of our home. The choice seemed obvious," he concluded.

The problem, at the time, was that although Pathmann works in the home repair and maintenance industry, he had a misconception that's common among homeowners in the Midwest.

"Cedar roofs have been around forever on the East and West Coasts," says Mike Catalanello, owner of Cedar Preservation Specialists—the largest company in the Chicagoland area to offer complete, cedar roof and deck maintenance service. "In comparison though, they are relatively new to our area and our climate. Thus, so is the information on caring for them.

"People on the coasts know that regular preservation is essential for a cedar roof to last," he continues.

"However, many people in our area are not told this when their cedar roof is installed."

Pathmann concurs. "It was not until after my See ROOF page B10

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roof was installed that I learned about how to care for the cedar. When we chose our cedar roof, we knew we were getting a roof that was highly durable, offered excellent insulation properties, and would reflect the superior construction used throughout our home. We did not know we could lose all of that within 15 years if we did not have the cedar treated regularly."

Why does a cedar roof need preventative maintenance? Part of the problem has to do with how they are installed.

Catalanella explains: "We all know wood needs to breathe. For a cedar roof to breathe, there should be nothing above or below the cedar. That would mean you could go into your attic, look up, and see the cedar shakes or shingles," he resolves. "However, most cedar roofs are built on plywood and tar paper in order to get the roofs up faster, easier, and with lower labor costs. However, the tar paper and plywood almost suffocate the cedar.

"Thus, maintenance is partially needed simply because of the lack of proper ventilation for the wood. Additionally," Catalanella continues, "we are all aware that the supply of huge, 400 year old trees is diminishing. Thus, younger and younger, and younger trees are being used as the source for today's cedar roofs. That

means the wood is thinner and simply not as strong.

"Unfortunately," he adds, "to compensate for the lack of availability of the highest quality timber, the grading standards have had to be relaxed. That means more defects are now allowed in the cedar."

"As if all of that were not enough," remarks Pathmann, "Our climate is extremely hard on the cedar itself."

So, is it still worth it to have a cedar roof?

"Most definitely," asserts Pathmann. "Our cedar roof has provided outstanding return on investment. It has

added to the market value of our house. It makes our home look very elegant and distinctive. Cedar is still the most resilient and durable roof choice available, today."

It is not enough to realize the "whys" for cedar roof preservation and not be informed about the "hows." For instance: How often should you have your cedar roof treated? How much will it cost? How involved is the process? What can you expect from a company doing cedar preservation?

The Cedar Shake and Shingle Bureau recommends having your cedar roof

professionally maintained every five years. Barbara Murray—a retail manager for the roof treatment products manufacturer ISK Biotech—concurs.

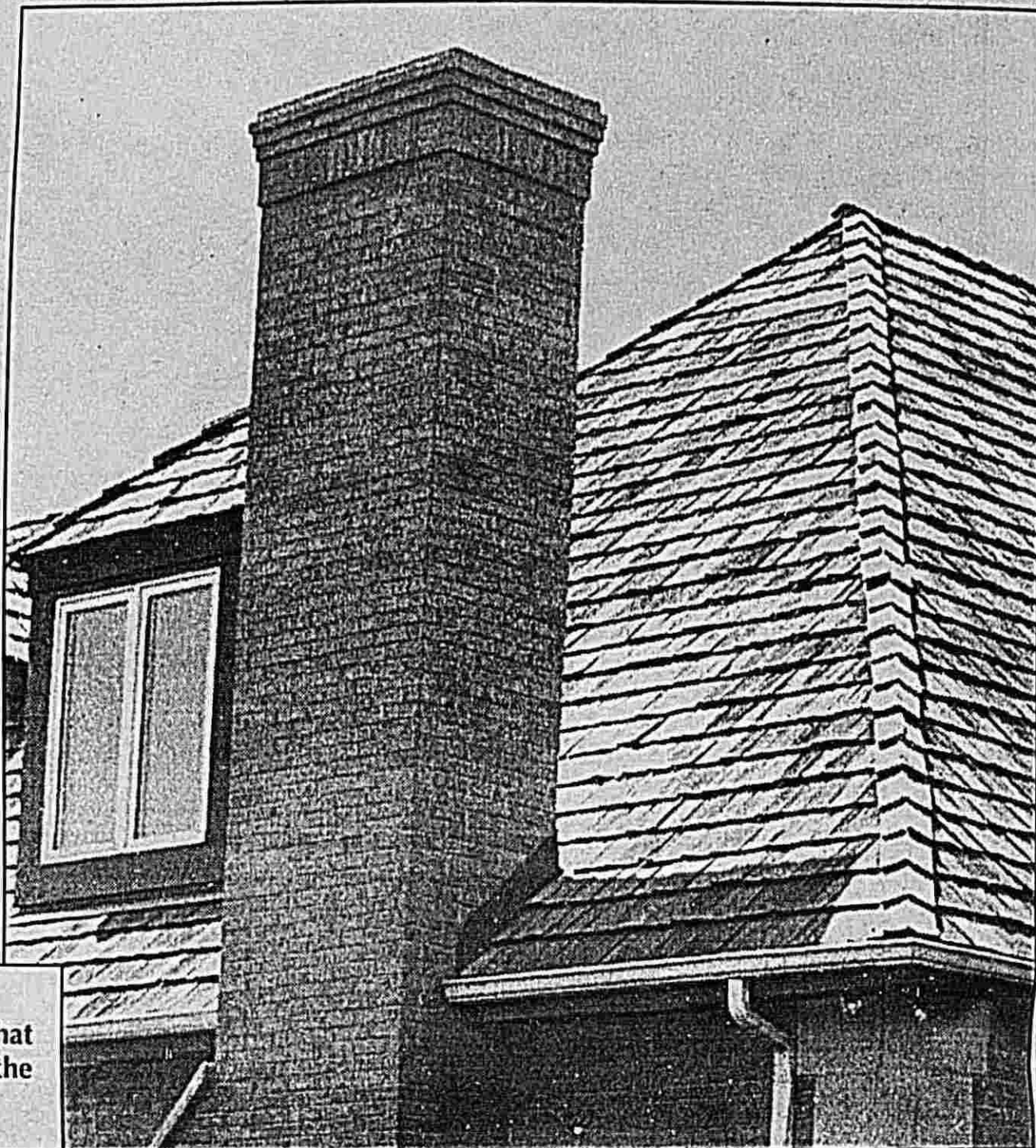
"Our research has shown that when homeowners have their cedar roofs

maintained on that five year schedule, they not only increase the life of the roof, they also preserve the cedar's incredible beauty," she says.

Okay, so let's say you have your roof treated every five years as recommend-

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The Pathman's chose a cedar roof that would last up to 50 years and add to the value of their home.



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ed. What's the cost for that and how does it compare to the cost of neglecting the roof and having it replaced in those 15 years?

Murray responds by explaining that the cost for materials alone to replace a 3,000 square foot cedar roof could be about \$15,000. Depending on the company, with labor, that total might reach \$25,000 to \$35,000.

Catalanella says that while different factors in relation to the roof itself affect his company's estimates, the average cost for maintenance service on a 3,000 square foot cedar roof would range from \$1,350 to \$1,750.

Finally, Catalanella shared the steps involved in what he would consider good, cedar roof maintenance and some tips on what you should expect from a company you choose to preserve your roof.

1. The roof must be cleaned first.

Make certain the company doing your cedar roof preservation is not going to "start" the job by "preserving" the roof. Like any other maintenance project, this one is preceded by an array of preliminary steps that should all be completed before the preservative is applied. Cleaning leaves, twigs, moss, or fungus off the roof is—of course—the critical first step with this job. In cases where excessive moss or fungus have grown on the roof, the entire surface should be power-washed.

2. Stressed shakes or shingles should get attention.

What good is a fresh finish on

cracked, loose or otherwise damaged shakes or shingles? Even if your roof has the best care, it's still normal to find some cedar shakes or shingles that need repair or replacement, and some

"popped" nails that need re-nailing. Select a maintenance company that makes these steps part of the regular process.

Confirm that they will use the same grade and quality of shake or shingle when replacement is necessary.

3. "Preservation" also means fighting rust and leaks.

An area where two parts of your roof intersect at an angle is known as a valley. Since valleys are generally filled with galvanized steel or aluminum flashing, they are very susceptible to rust. Thus, before the cedar is preserved, all exposed valleys should be brushed with a rust-preventive primer. Additionally, the edges of the flashing and

seal around skylights should be re-caulked where needed to prevent leaks.

4. When your roof is sprayed, make sure that is all that gets sprayed.

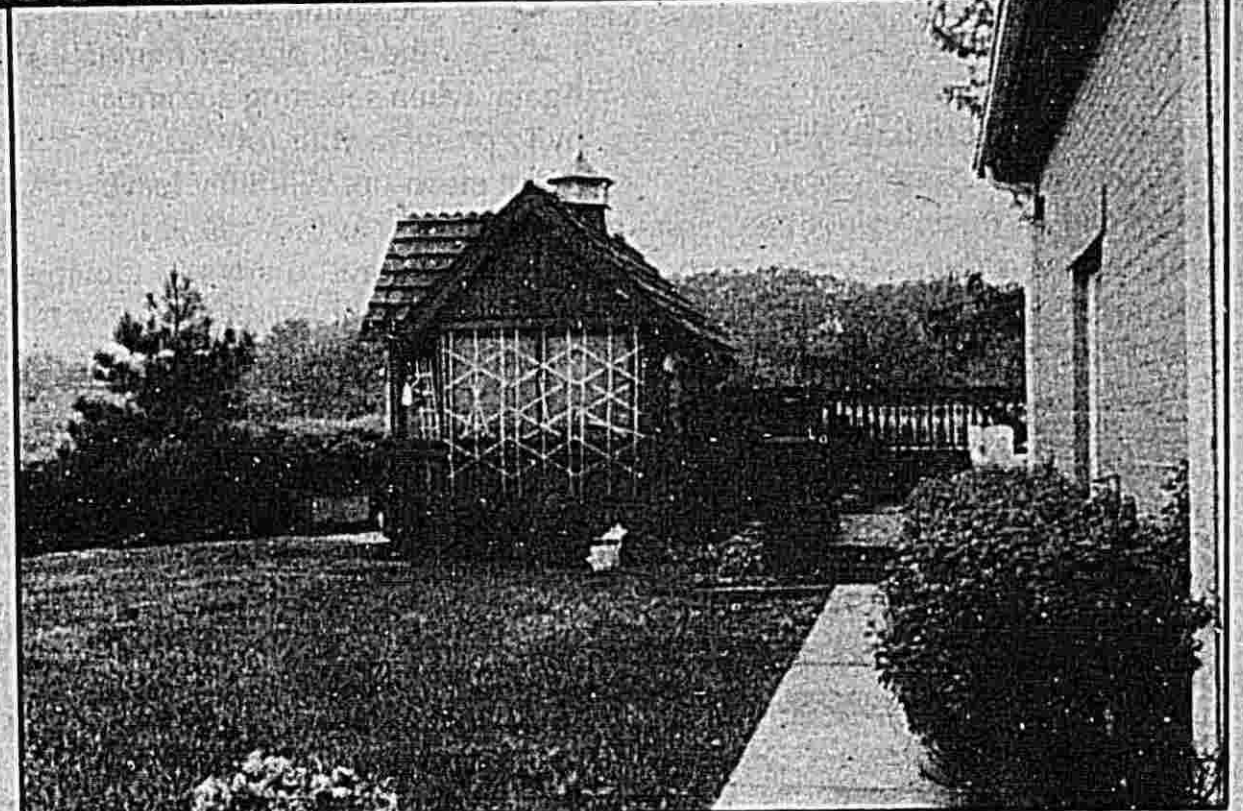
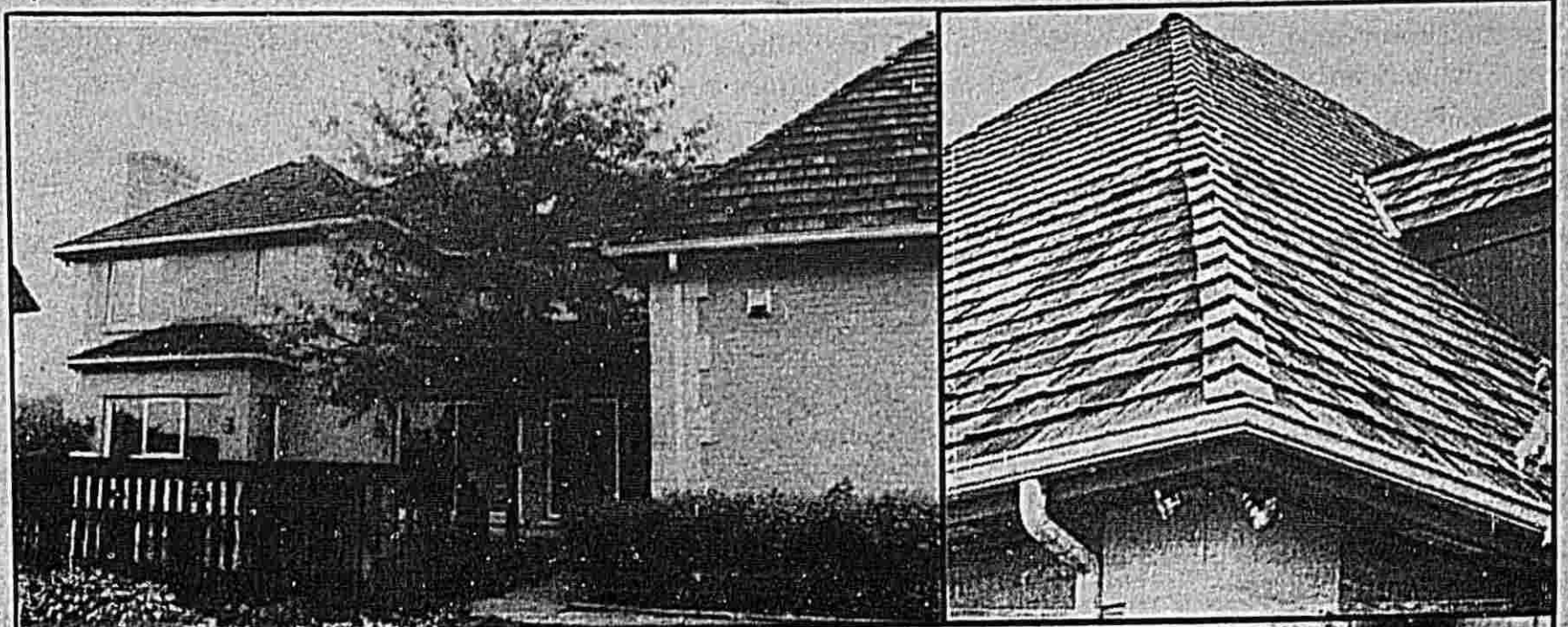
There is one more tedious-but crucial-step a company should take before

doing any spraying. They must cover and protect any parts of your sidewalks, patio, deck or landscaping that could be hit by the spray.

5. Inquire about the characteristics

of the preservative itself.

Like anything else, preservatives are available in a wide variety of classes. Here are some things to look for: First, See ROOF page B12

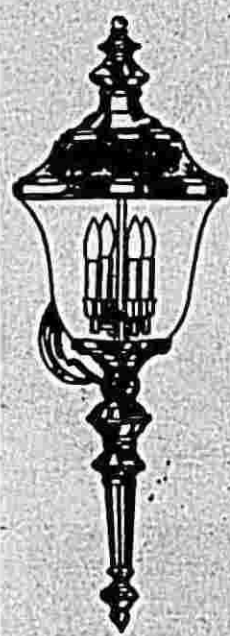


When the Pathman's chose their cedar roof, they knew they were getting a roof that was highly durable, offered excellent insulation and would reflect the superior construction throughout the house.

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From page B11 remember the cedar needs to breathe. Thus, the preservative must be breathable. Next, since the natural elements of sunlight and moisture can do the greatest damage to your cedar roof, insist on a preservative that gives ultraviolet protection and is water-repellent. Additionally, there are environmentally-safe preservatives on the market. So, you can also specify that a nature-friendly product be used. Make sure the maintenance company will power spray the preservative on the roof-for the ultimate coverage.

Finally, you should have your choice of a brown or grey, tinted spray. Although the aesthetic value the preservative provides is definitely secondary, it is very real. In fact, Pathmann notes that he chose the brown for the new

look it gives to a house and says many people comment on how new and rich his roof continues to look.

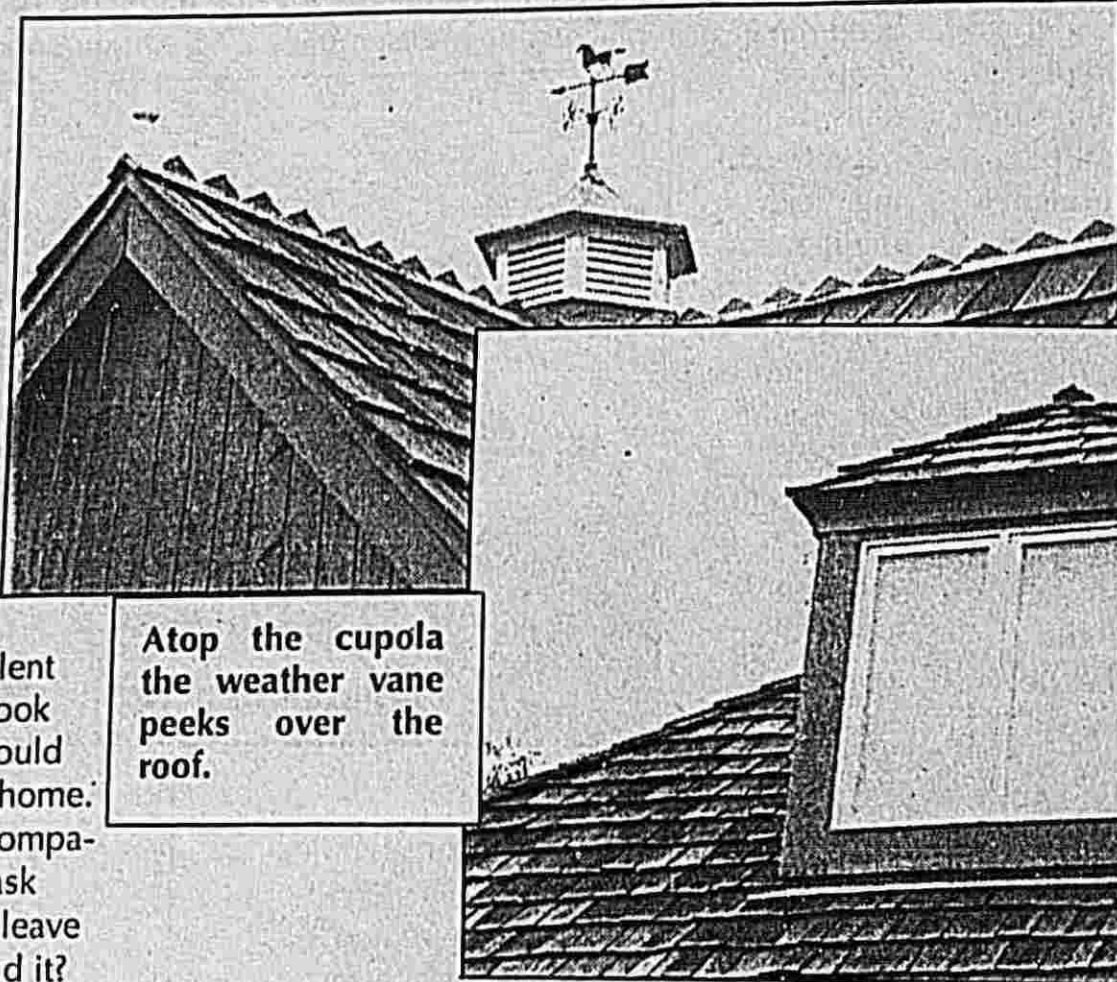
8. Finally, make sure the company leaves your home as you would.

When the maintenance is completed your cedar roof will be in excellent condition and look beautiful. So should the rest of your home.

Again, when selecting a company to preserve your roof, ask about clean-up. Will they leave your property as they found it? Or will you have to tidy up? Obviously, that's unacceptable.

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these last few tips on choosing a cedar roof maintenance company:

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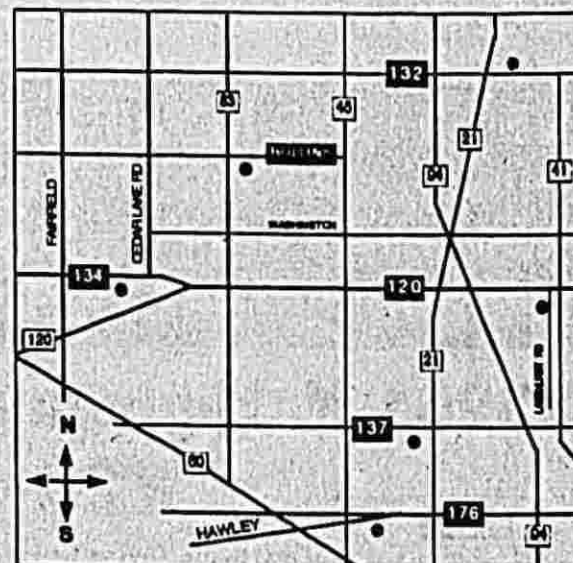
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3. Ask the company how their workers will dress when they come to preserve your roof.

Understand that it will have to be comfortable, but insist that it also be professional in appearance.

4. Any experienced cedar roof maintenance specialist will know that there's a trick to walking on a cedar roof so as not to damage it. Ask a perspective company about this.

5. What about over-spray? Do not accept the excuse that over-spray is natural. It is not. Your property should

be protected from it.

Now, as summer draws closer, it is an excellent time to look around at the outside of your home and consider some preventative maintenance for that part of your home that provides a secure "roof over your head" during those cold months while you are inside, relaxing in your warm jacuzzi.

For additional information about cedar roof maintenance, or a free inspection and free estimate, contact: Catalanello, Cedar Preservation Specialists at 1 (800) 982-7468.

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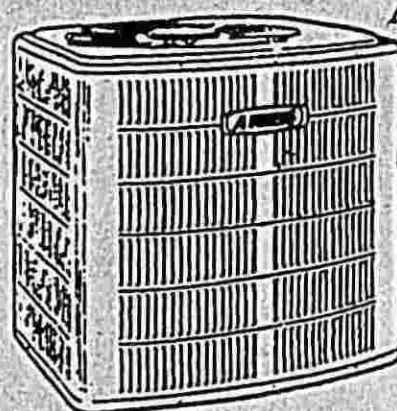
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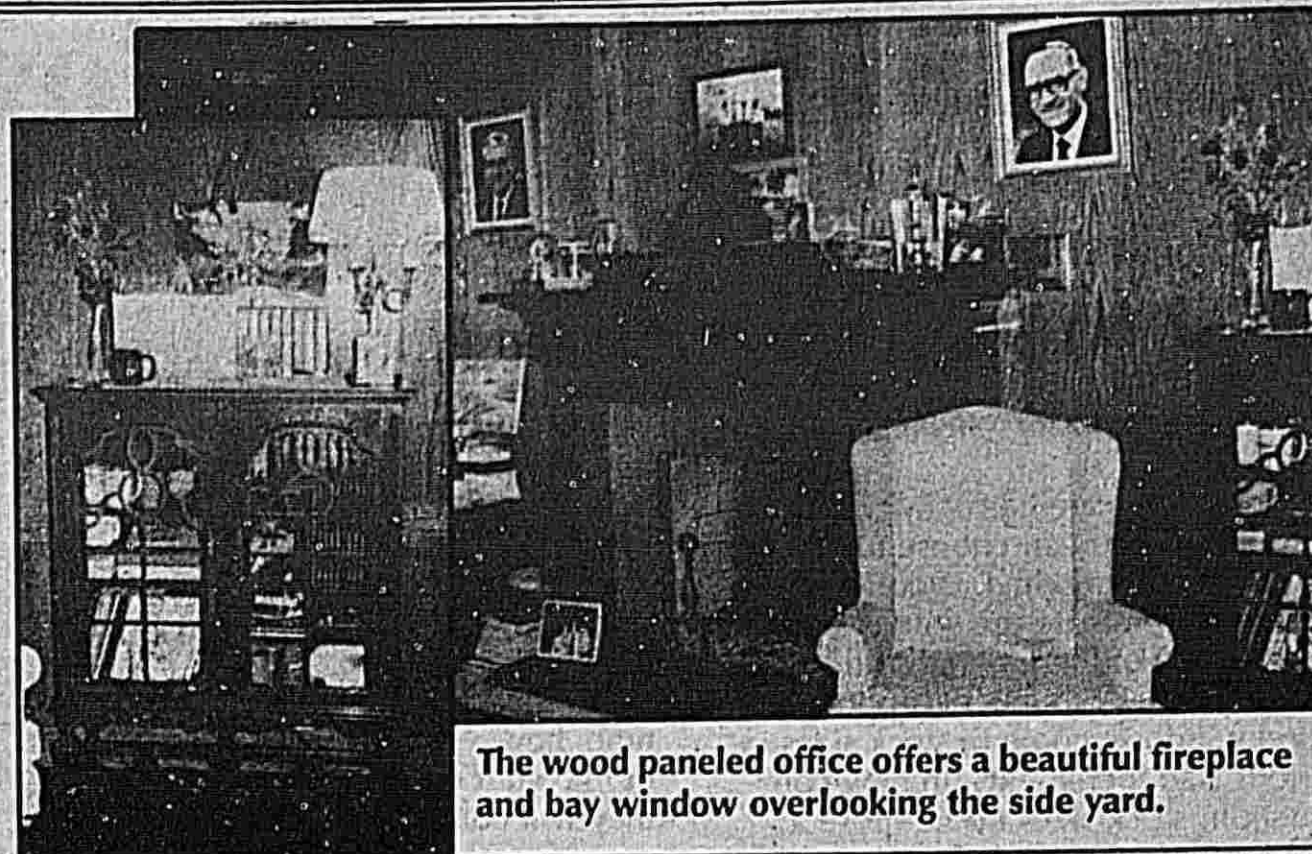
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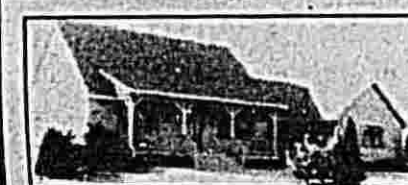
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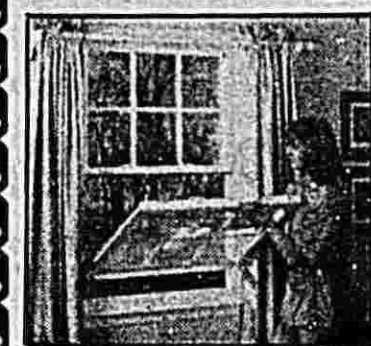
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Although window problems are usually thought about during cold months, few realize that windows can be a drain on your pocketbook year round when it comes to energy loss.

NARI, The National Assn. of Remodeling Industry, offers some tips to consider.

Today, there are basically two types of windows you can choose for your home, wood and vinyl. Wood windows still dominate the market due to the majority of them being sold in new construction. With few exception, wood windows come in stock sizes in various size increments. In new construction, stock sizes do not pose a problem since you build the house around the windows. Windows are available in custom made sizes, although this will add substantially to your cost.

If you are looking for a wood interior, you should have no problem finding exactly what you need. Interiors can either be stained or painted to match your present interior needs. The exterior of most wood windows come with either vinyl or aluminum coil or extruded aluminum. These exteriors come in various colors depending on the exterior cap. Wood windows are frequently used for remodeling and work well when the new window fits the existing opening. If you are unable to match the existing opening you can make the opening a bit larger, or the

manufacturer will provide fillers to make up the exterior gap and larger interior casing can be used on the interior.

The late 60's to the present brought the advent of the vinyl replacement window. The replacement window is made to fit into your existing window frame and fit where the old sashes used to ride. The vinyl window is custom made and since they go into your existing frames they require less installation time, however, since they fit into your existing frames they will cut your daylight opening fractionally due to the added frame. Vinyl is sold mainly in the remodeling business since they require an existing frame, however, they are becoming more popular for new construction as they can be made with a nailing fin. Vinyl windows for the most part are the same color inside and out, although most companies now offer a laminate wood grain to the inside that will help with matching some wood trims. Although the vinyl window frame can be one color, the installer can cap the old exterior frame with a contrasting color to give a different look.

Beyond the basic components, the homeowner will want to consider the

energy efficiency of their choice. Since the window, regardless of the manufacturer is 90 percent glass, you will want to consider a high efficiency glass pack. Few windows today are sold without insulated glass and these vary from one-half inch to one inch air-space and can be double or triple pane. Most companies offer LOW-E

glass and argon filled insulated glass packs which substantially increase the R values to the glass. Heat Mirror is coming on fast with growing acceptance for even more efficiency. Naturally, the product you choose should fit your pocket book and you should be able to realize a paycheck in a reasonable amount of time.

Much data is available to explain the way to understand the ratings of the various glass types and you must research this to insure knowing what you are getting for your money and most manufacturers make this available free of charge.

Once you have chosen the product line, you will want to give some thought to a "new look" for your home. It is fine to merely replace the windows with the same style, however, often times the addition of a bow or a bay window will give that added "curb appeal" that may pay dividends at the time you sell your home. Garden win-

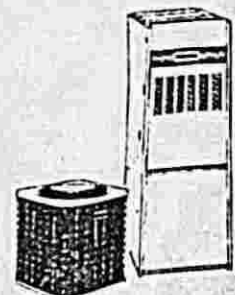
dows have been coming on strong as alternatives to that window over the sink or in the dinette. These windows not only add depth to the room, but also needed light.

Eyebrows, half rounds, circle tops, octagons, etc., although more expensive can transform an otherwise standard window installation to a real fashion statement. Look at your home and try to think of ways to add to your home's look. A round or octagon window in the attic of a front gable can be a sensible decision even though you will not use it. If you plan to be in your home for five years or more, a decision to purchase those unique products, although more expensive than the standard, will pay off in the long run if nothing else in your personal enjoyment. A beautiful bow window can actually be considered a quality piece of furniture to a room. Tastefully done, the added investment can possibly make the home more to your liking than many other more expensive alternatives.

NARI offers a free publication entitled "The Homeowners Remodeling Handbook" that includes tips on how to choose a professional remodeler and a list of NARI contractors in the Chicagoland area. A free copy of the "Homeowners Remodeling Handbook" may be obtained by calling (312)266-8889 or by writing NARI of Greater Chicagoland, 175 E. Delaware Pl., Suite 704, Chicago, IL 60611-1731.

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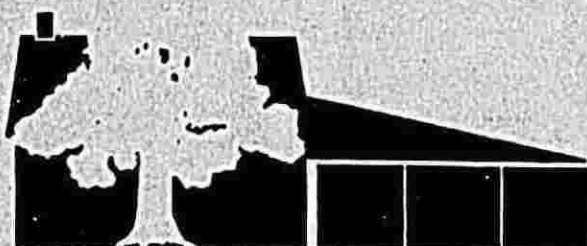
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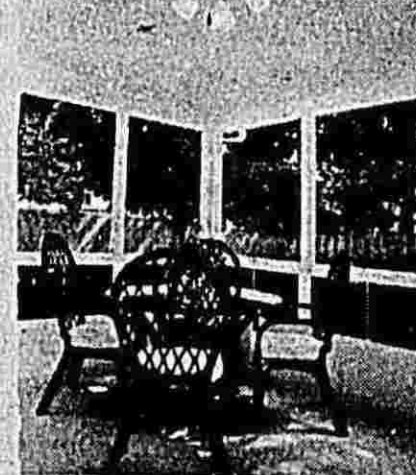
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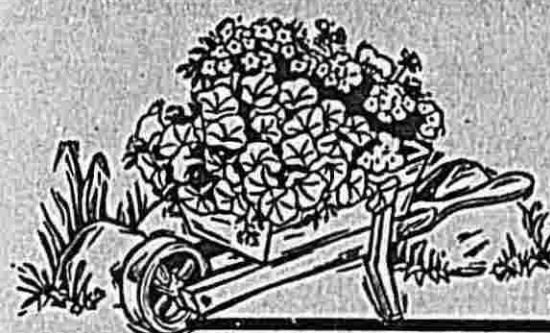


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## Ornamental grasses provide beauty with minimal care

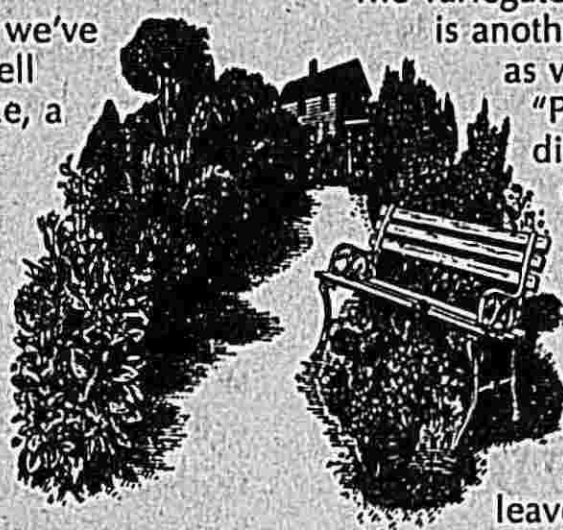
This group of plants needs little care. They are attractive in the winter and can stay as low as 12 inches or obtain heights of 10 feet or more. They change colors as the seasons progress, can be used in planters as well as water gardens, and some varieties will grow nicely in shaded areas. What is it?

They are ornamental grasses! They need only be pruned back each spring, prefer moist soils and mature in five to six years. Their shapes range from a strong vertical habit to arching or mounded. Their feathery flower heads rise above the plant from 8 inches to 10 feet high.

They make a unique contribution to one's garden. We've used them in residential settings as well as parks and in industrial areas. Its foliage

sways back and forth in a breeze and catches light like few other plants, especially in the winter. I've used grasses in English gardens and for hedge rows along the water's edge of a pond, and find them a lot of fun to work with as well as enjoy throughout the seasons.

Some varieties that we've used and are doing well are: Erianthus ravennae, a large grass that can obtain heights of 10 to 12 feet. Great for softening the neighbor's shed that is viewed from one's patio. Many of the Miscanthus varieties are handy for this area.



A very graceful grass is the maiden hair grass. Its narrow, silver, mid-ribbed leaves are 1/4- to 1/2-inch wide and form erect clumps of foliage 5 to 6 feet tall. The copper-colored flowers appear in late September.

The variegated maiden hair grass is another fine introduction as well as the "Purpurascens," which displays brilliant orange-red fall colors on the leaves.

The "Silberfeder" has an attractive silver mid-rib and showy flowers that are borne 36 inches above the leaves.

Another eye-catching variety of the maiden hair grass is the var. "strictus" with its bright yellow variegation occurring in horizontal bands on the leaves. This plant would provide a striking accent in any garden, especially near water, as its image is mirrored.

Many new cultivars are being developed and this makes us designers very happy. It makes us use our imaginations.

Ornamental grasses create such great texture, colors and forms in one's garden with little care, and are great companion plants with many perennials and ornamentals.

Well, I've gotta go; the sun is out.—by MIKE GRECO, landscape architect, owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth



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## How to choose a good miniblind

During the past 10 years, miniblinds have evolved to become the window covering of choice for many Lake County homeowners. In 1990, sales topped \$1.5 billion in the United States alone, prompting a slew of manufacturers to offer a dizzying array of miniblind products.

So how can consumers pick out a high-quality miniblind from among the many that are available? Miniblind experts offer the following tips to help choose a high-quality miniblind:

1. Start by choosing a brand name. Remember, every manufacturer offers products of differing quality. A brand name is just a starting point.

2. Metal is best. If the slats and front edge of the miniblind are made of metal, you're holding a quality miniblind.

3. Look for miniblinds with parts which can be replaced if broken.

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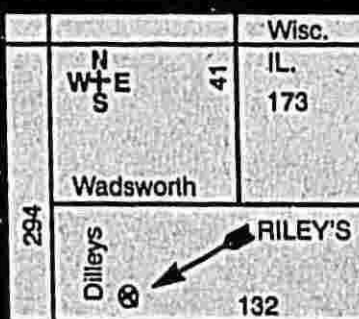
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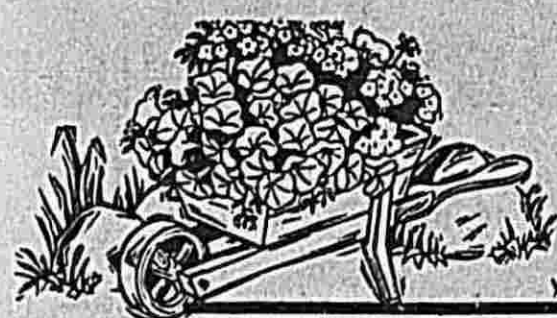
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## Gardeners can create a mood with flower colors

Everyone likes a bright, colorful garden. But did you know that you can create a mood or even create an illusion of change in the garden by using certain colors?

Red and yellow are colors that command attention. Our eyes are drawn to reds and yellows and so are excellent choices to plant in key areas that you want people to see. On the other hand, if you have something in your garden that you don't want someone to look at, plant bright yellow flowers opposite the area to draw attention away from there.

If there are steps or walkways in your garden, borders of yellow flowers will catch people's eyes and alert them in an attractive way. Color experts even say that houses will sell faster if it has yellow trim or borders of yellow flowers out front. This is not a guarantee, but

may be worth a try if you are in the house selling market. And who could forget how that now famous brick road painted yellow caught Dorothy's attention and led her along.

Red can have several effects. Bright red flowers planted at the end of a long, narrow property will visually "pull" the end in closer and it won't seem so long. Red also physically arouses. Studies have shown that food tastes better around red, so red flowers around outdoor eating areas will help stimulate conversation and make the food taste better too.

Masses of red or yellow are guaranteed attention getters that won't go unnoticed. In a full sun garden consider red blooms of petunia, celosia, salvia or wax begonia. Yellow is most often found in marigolds, but a great deal of

interest is being paid to dwarf sunflowers such as "Sunspot," "Sunrich Orange" and "Sunbeam."

If red and yellow help to excite and draw attention, blue is the color we perceive as being cool and calm. Have you ever wondered why swimming pools are painted "swimming pool blue"? If they were painted red, we'd think the water was hot.

By planting lots of blue flowers you can create a feeling of coolness even in a full-sun garden. Lighter blues are better than dark blues. Those 95 degree days will just feel cooler in a garden with blue flowers.

Blue tones can help widen or lengthen the look of a garden because blue recedes or falls back. Lots of blue flowers planted along the sides of a long, narrow garden will make it seem wider because blue "falls back" visually.

Because blue is the first color to fade from sight as night falls, you may want to incorporate light colors into a blue border if there are areas you like to look at in the evening. Blue tones are found in petunias, blue salvia, lisianthus, ageratum and lobelia.

If you are a very neat, tidy, precise person, then white is the color for you. We think of doctors in white coats because we associate white with cleanliness, orderliness and precision. Crisp flower beds of white will give

your garden a well-planned look. Masses of white can be hard on the eyes though, so you may want to incorporate other colors as well. White is also the last color to fade as night falls. If evening is the only time you have to enjoy your garden because of work schedules, white flowers are a good choice because they can be seen and enjoyed as darkness falls. Annuals that deliver good white blooms include petunia, vinca, nicotiana, alyssum and impatiens.

Green is a good compliment to white because it actually helps your eyes recover from the strain of bright white. Engravers doing detailed work often kept a green gemstone handy so they could look at it to relieve their eye strain.

What if your taste runs toward lots of different colors? That's great! Just don't over do it. Mixed colors add a festive touch. But too much mixing can be more disorganized than festive.

For a limited but festive look, a marigold mixture can display the four colors of yellow, orange, gold and maroon. Also, using three or four colors over and over can help tie everything together.

If you haven't thought about the psychological effects of color before, these tips may give you some ideas for not only creating a "look" but also the "feel" you want.

## Plant-watering habits—all wet

To increase the life span of your plants this summer, here are a few helpful gardening tips.

To prevent gardening mishaps, experts recommend you plant indoor and outdoor plants in self-watering plantpots.

Plantpots water from the roots up, automatically combining the right amount of water and air to grow healthier flowers and shrubs.

To pot plants, gardeners need only fill the capillary pillars with potting soil, tapping it down firmly before planting. As the plant uses the moisture in the potting mix, water is drawn up from the waterwell to the plant's root system by capillary action.

Because of these natural process, the plant takes in only as much water as it needs.

To water plants, gardeners need only add water through the easy to locate side opening. The water level can be checked by looking through the same side opening or by dipping a finger into the waterwell. The well storage allows plants to go two to three weeks without attention saving time, water and your plants.

In the case of rain, excess water seeps through the soil and is stored in the waterwell. Over-watering cannot occur because the floor of the pot is designed to remain above the water level and the excess water is drained through the side opening.

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# Fabric draperies add soft touch to home decor

Fabric window treatments are time-honored and still the favorite of homeowners, despite the surge in hard-product treatments like the mini-blind and pleated shade. Fabrics hang in soft folds and add a sense of abundant luxury, just what is needed to add the soft touch most of us want in our homes.

Why then, don't all swags look alike (or draperies, Roman shades, etc.)? For the same reason a woman wearing a shimmering silk gown doesn't look the same as a woman wearing a sport dress of denim. Some fabrics naturally lend themselves to formal, elegant treatments, while oth-

ers are more suited to casual or tailored window treatments. Every fabric has unique characteristics. Color and pattern are only two considerations. Weight, texture, and fiber content must be taken into account as well.

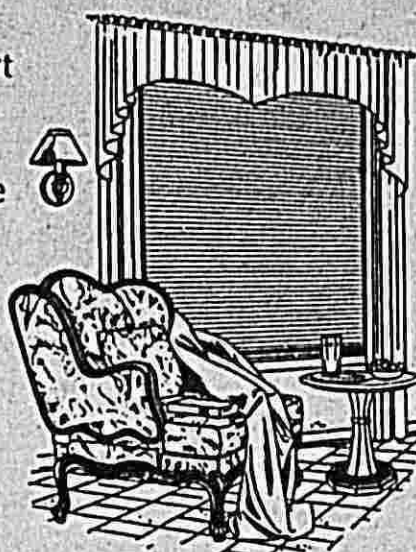
Ostensibly, a window treatment's job is simply to hang there and look attractive. But that's certainly not all of which it's capable. It may also have one or more of several other decorating jobs.

For example, fabric window coverings are the definitive way to soften the angularity of a room's architecture. Softly pleated draperies or billowy curtains of a gossamer sheer fabric bring a softness and sense of grace to a room by subduing the rigid planes of walls, floor and ceiling.

A window treatment also change the visual dimensions of the window it's dressing. In a room with skimpy windows, oversized draperies create the illusion of a wide expanse of

windows and a short window, like a ranch-style window, can be made to look longer by dressing it with a floor-length drapery.

In addition to the old stand-by, traversing pinch-pleated draperies,



styles which simply frame the window are increasing in popularity. These can be swags, tapered valances, or rod pocket draperies, to name a few. Such styles are often married to a mini-blind or pleated shade for privacy.

Once known as a top treatment, the swag has become a category in itself. In addition to the traditional formal swag, throw and scarf styles have become a popular favorite.—by MARY LEBEN, *Decorating Den, Grayslake and Gurnee. For decorating answers call Leben at 662-6612.*

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# Plenty of color can revive old patio furniture

Consumers want design ideas that extend their living space beyond the walls of their homes. And they reportedly are looking for more than dime store chaise lounges and folding chairs. They want color and comfort combined with interesting design. Many manufacturers have responded with trendy, expensive new outdoor furniture lines. Here are money-saving tips for using your creativity to make your own trendsetting outdoor furniture.

Start by examining your outdoor spaces to determine what you need. Consider space, use and color. Then hit your neighborhood garage sales in search of treasures: rusty wrought iron and metal patio furniture, from tables and chairs to love seats and benches; beat-up wood sun lounges and planters; and discolored sun dials or statues.

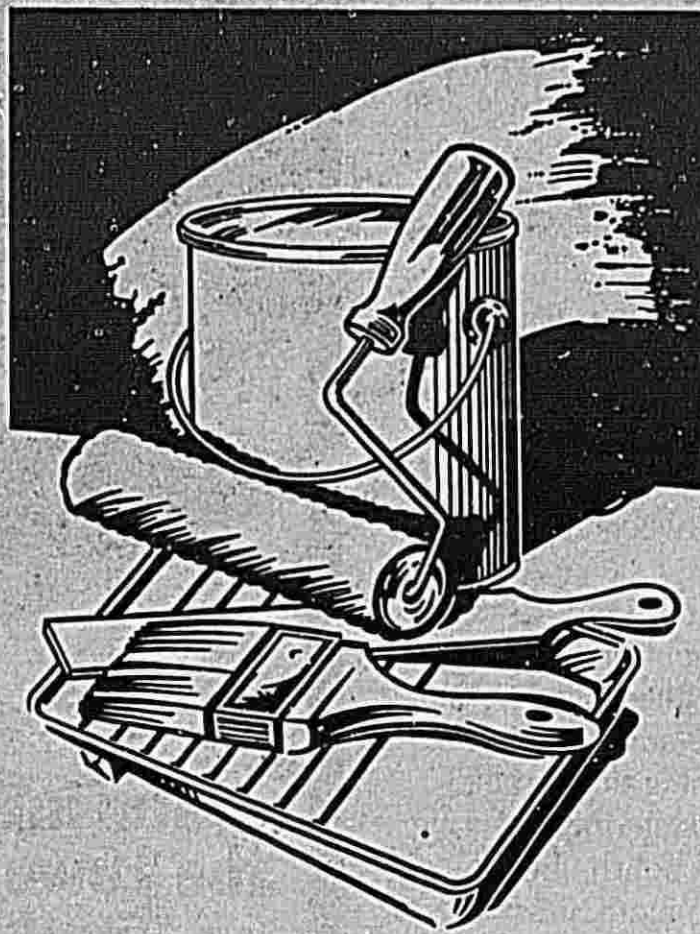
The greatest thing about finding an old set of lawn furniture to refinish is that you can go crazy with color. Picture this, bright yellow wrought iron patio furniture cushioned in a

black, white, yellow and green floral print. Or how about baby blue Adirondack chairs cradling puffy white cloud pillows?

Try your hand at these techniques:

- Masking. Create stripes, diamonds, nearly any straight-sided shape simply by using masking tape and paper to outline your design and protect the surfaces you want to be another color.

If you're painting metal furniture, be sure to use a rust-inhibitive paint and, to save a step, look for paints



like DAP DeRusto with built-in primers.

- Stenciling. Why should stenciling be only an indoors and country project featuring ducks and hearts? You can stencil geometric shapes or even a family insignia onto metal front porch chairs.

To speed up the job, use a quick dry enamel paint like DAP Spray-N-Go.

These paints dry in as little as 10 minutes, allowing you to do the base coat and stencil coat in only about 30 minutes.

- Antiquing. The old technique of streaking stain over paint can get a new twist from two coats of spray

paint. Create texture in the second coat by dragging a wire brush through the wet paint or blotting it with a dry sponge.

The key is to have some fun with it.

The bargain basement price you can get on furniture at garage sales is your license to experiment. All you need is masking tape and paper.

Even when painting outside, protect the area beneath and around your work area—spray paint particles drift.

And you should not use metal furniture on a pressure-treated wood deck. The metal that comes in contact with the wood can react with the chemical treatment, resulting in rust stains on your deck. Instead, opt for wood or plastic furniture to decorate your deck.

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### Kitchen drawer

Home or apartment kitchens with limited counter space can benefit from this tip. In order to make more space, when cooking for company, open a top drawer and put a cookie sheet over the top, then close it so the tray fits tightly. Every inch of counter space matters, and this will give you a little more room that is sorely needed.

### Recycle sweaters

Instead of throwing away old sweaters unravel them and turn them into balls of yarn to make a colorful afghan.

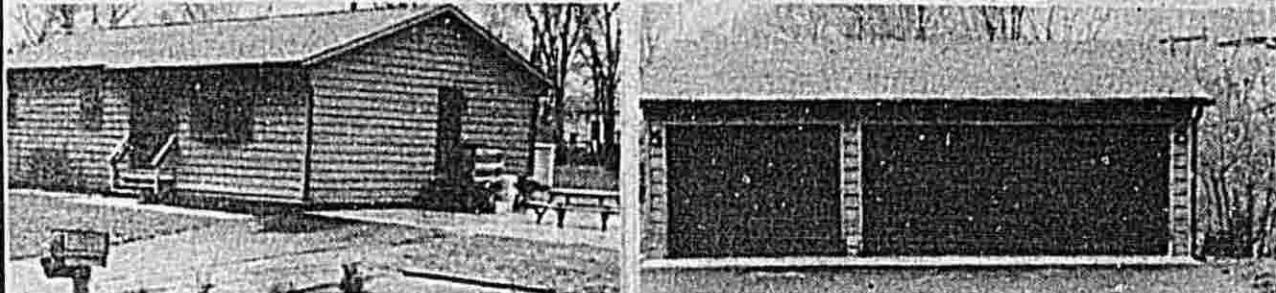
### Miracle filters

Next time you are at a rummage

sale and see coffee filters, get them, even though you do not drink coffee! This lowly and inexpensive (fluted) filter has a multiple of uses. For instance, use a flattened filter as a dish cover in the microwave to absorb spills and spatters. Place small mugs or small bowls inside a filter to catch anything that bubbles over. Place filters between small bowls inside a filter to catch anything that bubbles over. Place filters between small nesting nonstick pans to prevent scratches—use between fine china too (especially handy between cups and bowls).

Flatten a filter and fold in half for an absorbent holder when serving tacos or sloppy joes. Place a filter in the bottom of a flowerpot before adding soil. It keeps dirt from washing through the drainage holes after watering. Try using a filter to apply shoe polish, then throw away when done (no more messy rags to store).

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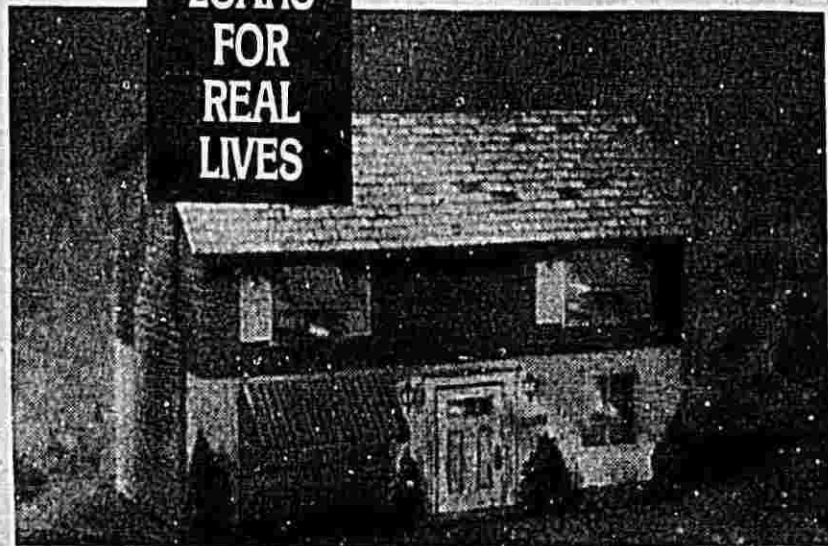
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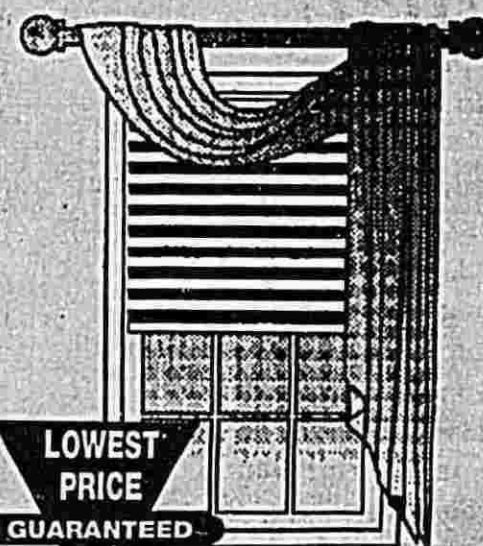
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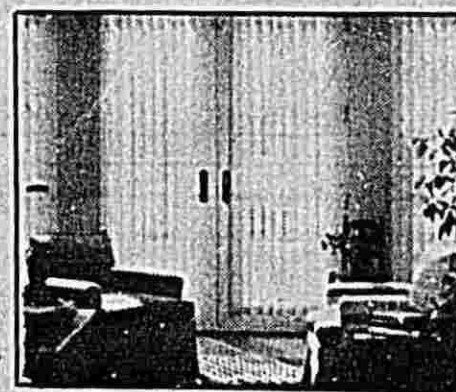
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## Civil War Days returns to Lake County Museum

If your knowledge of the United States Civil War is a bit rusty, dust off your musket and head for Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda, where Union and Confederate soldiers will set up camp to reenact the war's fiercest military campaigns as the popular Civil War Days returns to the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum.

On Saturday, June 15, and Sunday, June 16, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., join over 250 living history reenactors for a day of artillery, infantry and cavalry demonstrations, full-scale battle reenactments, living history performances, medical demonstrations, and a narrated battle reenactment which begins at 3:30 p.m. each day.

Visitors will also have a chance to meet President and Mrs.

Lincoln, see signal corps demonstrations, watch milliner Cathy Ladner create fashionable hats from the era, and hear the sounds of period music performed by Mean Mary and Frank.

An African American perspective of life during the Civil War will be presented by the Pleasant Company's American Girl "Addy." During the two-day event, visitors are also invited to stroll through authentic military

camp and museum exhibits.

Daily admission to the event is \$4 per person. Children 3 and under enter free. Civil War Days is sponsored in part by Grand Sponsor The News-Sun. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda, on Rte. 176 just west of Fairfield Road.

For more information on Civil War Days, call the Lake County Museum at 526-7878.

## Fair pageants include 'Junior Miss'

The 1996 Lake County Fair will include a Junior Miss Lake County beauty pageant. It will be held Thursday, July 25, on the mainstage at the fairgrounds.

The contestants will be Lake County residents between the ages of 11 and 13 who have been crowned a village Junior Miss in a recognized village pageant. There will also be an At-Large Junior Miss who will be entered as a representative of all the villages who do not have a Junior Miss pageant.

The Junior Miss Lake County Pageant will be coordinated by the Lake County Fair Queen Committee, which runs the traditional Miss and Little Miss pageants. "Several of our villages already have Junior Miss pageants and I know they are delighted that their Queens can now enter our county-wide program," said John W. Lynn, the Lake County Fair Pageant director. "We expect to have eight contestants this year and hope that other villages will include this age group in their future pageant plans. This age group needs a wholesome activity that will help them develop their self esteem and set goals. Pageantry can do that."

The new pageant will use the same scoring system used by its sister pageants, which puts a major emphasis on communication skills. The scoring percentages are: Personal Interview (four minutes), 35 percent; Speech and Communication Skills (45-second speech on "My Role Model"), 25 percent; Stage Presence (in formal wear), 20 percent; and Beauty of Face and Physical Condition (in swimsuit), 20 percent.

All young ladies in Lake County who are 11 to 13 years old (cannot reach their 14th birthday before Aug. 1) are encouraged to seek out and participate in their local pageants, or call Lynn at 566-6594 if their village does not have a Junior Miss pageant. The Lake County Fair Junior Miss will get \$400 in cash and many other nice prizes.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Celebrate Libertyville Days

Frontier Days is the theme for this year's Libertyville Days Festival. The festival runs June 13 from 5 to 11 p.m.; June 14 and 15 from noon to 11 p.m.; and June 16 from 1 to 7 p.m. Among the activities offered are Taste of Libertyville, carnival rides, bingo, children's bike decorating contest, "The Watering Hole Saloon," live entertainment and water-fights. A parade will also take place June 15 at 11 a.m.

### Tempel Lipizzan stallions perform

The Tempel Lipizzan stallions will perform to the live musical accompaniment of the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra on June 14 at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. The museum will open to the public at 6 p.m. and the performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Lawn seating is \$7; tour of the museum and a light supper with reserved seating is \$30; ringside tales are \$40. Make reservations by calling 362-3042.

### Auto auction offers treasures

The Volo Antique Auto Museum is hosting one of the top collector car auctions and expos in the nation on June 14, 15 and 16. Both the auction and expo begin at 6 p.m. on June 14, and 10 a.m. on June 15 and 16. For more information call Paula Simon at (815)385-8408.

### 'Swap 'N Sell' meeting set

Pine Cone Christmas Tree Shop, 210 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., Long Grove, is planning a "Swap 'N Sell" meeting for all Dept. 56 collectors on June 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in a large tent in Fountain Square, near the store. A new limited edition piece, "Here Comes Santa," will be introduced and available for sale along with a new collection of Dept. 56 chocolates. On June 16, Roger Bain and Larry Wardzala will preside over a breakfast for collectors from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Seasons of Long Grove, 314 Old McHenry Rd. At 10 a.m., Bain will make a presentation and answer questions under the tent, followed by a presentation by Wardzala at 11 a.m. Call 634-0890, ext. 56 for further details. To make reservations at Seasons, call 634-9287.

### Piccolo Golf Day slated

Piccolo Golf Day '96 will be held Monday, June 17, at Indian Lakes Resort, 250 W. Schick, Bloomingdale. Sports figures from around the country will be on hand to participate in the event, which raises money for breast cancer research. Play begins at 10 a.m. After golf, players and guests are invited to a cocktail/dinner party beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Indian Lakes Resort. Entry fee for participating is \$500 per player, which includes the dinner. Additional seats can be purchased for the dinner for \$100 per person. Call Cathy Bridenstine at 9312942-3374 for further information or to make reservations.

### Dads honored at Barnes & Noble

On June 16, all fathers get a free cup of coffee from noon to 4 p.m. in Barnes & Noble's cafe. They will also have a gift certificate drawing just for dads. On June 19 at 8 p.m., join the Screenwriters Group as they host a discussion of "The Rock," an action thriller starring Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage and Ed Harris. For more details call 247-1157.

## PM&L

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Melvin P. Thorpe was really funny.

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Remaining dates are June 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.; June 9, 16 and 23 at 2:30 p.m. There has also been a performance added, Saturday, June 22, at 2:30 p.m.

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nap.

I used to wonder why it was that teenagers were tired all the time. I know from personal experience that it's not from the effort of keeping their room clean. And although I suppose it is tiring walking around all day trying to hold up pants that are three sizes too big, I'm pretty sure that's not the reason either.

No, it's actually because teenagers think when they are sleeping. Yes, it's true. If you are the parent of a teenager, you are probably glad to hear this. Remember all those times you said to your son or daughter, "Just what were you *thinking* when you did that?" Now you know—they *were* asleep. They think when they're asleep.

So you can expect your

teenager to spend a lot of time this summer in the prone position, either on the couch as you're trying to clean around them, or possibly on their bed if they can find it under the laun-

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3. Were you the class clown? Then bone up on your toilet humor and funny faces. Jim Carrey won't be working forever (at \$20 million a picture, he doesn't need to!).

4. Join the army and change your name to Forrest.

Of course, there's no guarantee that your "sleep suggestions" will work. And I realize that giving advice to a sleeping teenager is a little bit like talking to a wall. There is one advantage, though.

In this case, the wall doesn't talk back.

dry. And now that you know they're not just being lazy, you will want to encourage them. In fact, while they're napping and thinking is the perfect time for you to give them some advice on their future. Heaven knows they can't hear a word you say when they're awake!

Here are some career suggestions you can send to their subconscious to get them on the future "fast track":

### FOR THE COLLEGE BOUND STUDENT

1. Study politics. Politicians get great pay, lots of holidays, free postage, free vacations to exotic locales, and cushy retirement benefits, which they receive even if they commit a crime. Requires a good speech writer, and the

## —CRITIC'S CHOICE—

### 'Citizen Gates' hits its mark with zany humor

Second City, Chicago's quintessential wellspring for satire, is off and running with "Citizen Gates," its 81st revue.

Veteran theater-goers have come to expect sassy and outrageous wit from this company.

Happy to report, the uninhibited six-member cast takes its customary scattershot aim at today's cultural icons. And, with few exceptions, its zany humor records more hits than misses.

Microsoft Corp.'s top dog makes an easy target to lampoon, and Scott Allman is suited to the task. He's especially amusing in brief cameo appearances threaded throughout the revue ("Here's Bill Gates, who has just patented all rights to the color red...").

The ubiquitous personal computer also features in one of the program's funniest bits, involving a bored housewife who, while using

the name "Lady Crimson," discovers romance via an online chat room. Jenna Jolovitz is ready to chuck her 26-year marriage for an adventure that turns out to be not at all what she had imagined ("The Weasel" turns out to be a 14-year-old boy).

Another clever skit involves an overly solicitous Saturn salesman. Then there's the stranded female motorist who lets her worst fears take root when a stranger shows up offering help.

Other targets include Bob Dole, Dan Rostenkowski and the Bulls. Things hum along but sputter a bit during an improvisation segment—probably the most difficult routine to pull off. Also new: interactivity. Three phones ring, allowing audience members to get their two cents' worth in.

"Citizen Gates," directed by Mick Napier, also features Scott



Kevin Dorff and Scott Adsit (background) and Scott Allman in a scene from "Citizen Gates."

Adsit, Kevin Dorff, Rachel Dratch and Tina Fey. The show is scheduled for an open run.—**by TOM WITOM**

## Music NOTES

by Greg May

### 'Paws' benefit at Poor Richard's

Applause for Paws is a production company that was born at the recent benefit at The Paradise Beach Club, held April 20. Jasun Edelman, a producer for TCI Cable, heads up the promotion end of things, including video production of the shows, creative posters and flyers. Lauren Paterson coordinates fundraising activities at the shows, as well as assisting in recruiting the entertainment at the benefits. As executive producer, my responsibilities include securing the venues and talent at the benefit, MC, and overseeing the entire production.

Our next benefit will be for JES Exotic Sanctuary at Poor Richard's in Gurnee (244-2290). Bands at this event include Bush Pilot, Mighty Zeus (Nick Laramie, Jasun Edelman, Doug Rauscher and Greg May), and Black Alley Blues. The event starts at 7 p.m. Richard Diesterheft, owner of Poor Richard's, is president of a restaurant association and is planning a feast for the Beasts Benefit, also for JES Exotic Sanctuary.

Upcoming benefits for JES Exotic Sanctuary are: June 23 at Caesar D's in Streamwood; and July 20 at The Paradise Beach Club at Holiday Park. We are looking for other venues and talent for our well-attended benefits. For more information, call 973-0730 or write to P.O. Box 441, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

### Weekly jam sessions/open mike

Tuesday, Kristof's in Round Lake Beach, hosted by Redeye Express, call 546-2512 or 587-5525; Wednesday, Christi's in Antioch, hosted by Easy Action, 395-2885; Wednesday, Offsides in Mundelein, hosted by JD Alton, 949-6240; Wednesday, Yacht-Sea's in Fox Lake, hosted by Redeye Express, 587-9562; Wednesday, Sloppy T's in McHenry, hosted by Midnite Run, (815)385-7375; Thursday, Paradise Beach Club in Ingleside, hosted by Redeye Express, 546-8880 or 587-5525.

### Live music

Friday: Capo's Cove, Fox Lake—Redeye Express, 973-0001; Paradise Beach Club, Ingleside—Main Stage, Radio Active, and in the Tropical Country Saloon, Ramblin' Fever, 546-8880; Sloppy T's, McHenry—Stone Silo, (815)385-7375; Yacht Sea's, Fox Lake—Hurricane Gumbo, 587-9562; Shades, Deerfield—Ugly Truth, 634-BLUE; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Funkhouse, 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—The Only Sons, 991-2150; Duke O'Briens, Crystal Lake—Houdini Dogs, (815)356-9980.

Saturday: Christi's, Antioch—Head for Cover, 395-2885; Jimmy V's, Fox Lake—LYZ, 587-6965; Kristof's, Round Lake Beach—Part Time Prophet, 546-2512; Paradise Beach Club, Ingleside—Main Stage, Slam St. Joan, and in the Tropical Country Saloon, Ramblin' Fever, 546-8880; Poor Richard's, Gurnee—Applause for Paws Benefit, 244-2290; Sloppy T's, McHenry—Raisin' Cane, (815)385-7375; Tappers, Johnsburg—The Harbingers, (815)344-2343; Yacht-Sea's, Fox Lake—Mooch Puppy, 587-9562; Shades, Deerfield—Frozen Orange, 634-BLUE; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Big Daddy Kinsey & The Kinsey Report, 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Billy Branch & Sons of the Blues, 991-2150; Duke O'Briens, Crystal Lake—Holly Has a Farm, (815)356-9980.

Sunday: Yacht-Sea's, Fox Lake—RG & The All Stars, 587-9562.

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# Movie Pick

## 'Dragonheart' will slay movie goers

In the wake of the washout of the medieval adventure "First Knight" at the beginning of the year, despite the presence of Sean Connery and Richard Gere, another dark age thriller, "Dragonheart," has appeared on the movie scene to save the day for fantasy lovers.

Sean Connery is along for the ride again in this one, or at least part of Sean Connery, along with Dennis Quaid playing a noble knight courageous enough for several King Arthur's courts.

Connery's voice, and therefore his personality, brings the last living dragon to life with the help of George Lucas' ILM topnotch special effects.

Draco, the gigantic green computer-generated monster, is the dragon most of us pictured in our childhood fantasies.

What we do not have here is a monster so ugly, he's kind of cute, with the personality of a family pet who talks with a familiar Scottish accent. Draco's ferocious appearance only allows Connery to convince us to give him the respect and fondness a fine and honorable old dragon deserves.

Quaid, an expert knight-type person, starts out instructing the young prince Eilonor on the art of medieval self-defense, plus the components of the high-minded knightly code of honor.

The prince, Draco, a little peasant girl named Kara and Quaid hang out together after the dragon saves Eilonor's life by giving the young prince half of his heart when he is mortally injured. Then out of the blue, the prince's father destroys the peasant village just to be mean.

It seems Quaid is a doer who can't teach instead, and the prince grows up to be a very bad tyrant like his father. The grown Eilonor is played by the sneer king of the world, David Thewlis.

Quaid has taken to free-lance



Draco and Dennis Quaid

knighthood when he meets the lovely Kara (played by Dina Meyer) again. He joins her underground and Draco in opposing the tyrant king, leading the rebels' fight against his former student. A dilemma arises when we realize that killing the evil king will also destroy Draco because Eilonor has half of the dragon's heart. Aye, there's the rub!

Despite all the realistic special effects, the fact that we were

experiencing a fairy tale made Quaid's tongue-in-cheek performance a fitting one. Connery seems to be playing the same upright sage character that was his King Arthur in "Knight."

We give "Dragonheart" 3.5 out of five stars. It's rated PG 13, so most of the family can go to this together. Keep the really little ones at home because Draco can be rather scary.—by GLORIA DAVIS

## CLC offers discount tickets

The College of Lake County activities box office will sell discount tickets and coupons to several entertainment activities and events in the summer.

Discounts include Great America tickets for \$24.50 for adults and \$20.50 for children; a Ravinia 25-coupon book for \$20, a 10-coupon strip for \$9, and an eight-coupon strip for \$7; movie theatre tickets for \$4.50 at Cineplex Odeon at Rivertree and Hawthorn, General Cinema at Lakehurst and Marcus Theaters at Gurnee Mills; and Bristol Renaissance Fair for \$12 for adults and \$5 for children on Saturdays and Sundays only between June 29 and Aug. 25.

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THE ROCK (2 SCR)	R	11:55-12:20-2:40-4:10-5:25-6:55-8:10-9:45	
THE PHANTOM	PG	12:30-1:35-2:55-3:55-5:10-7:35-9:55	
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	PG-13	12:15-2:45-5:15-7:00-7:45-9:30-10:10	
TWISTER (2 SCR)	PG-13	12:00-1:45-2:30-4:15-5:00-6:45-7:30-9:15-10:00	
EDDIE	PG-13	1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50	
DRAGONHEART	PG-13	12:05-2:20-4:40-7:10-9:25	
THE ARRIVAL	PG-13	12:10-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:40	
FLIPPER	PG	12:20-2:25-4:45	
SPY HARD	PG-13	7:15-9:10	

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CABLE GUY (PG-13)		LIBERTY, 1&2 (847) 362-3011	
10:15, 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 6:40, 9:00		708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville	
THE ROCK (R)		ADULTS \$4.00 CHILDREN 11 & UNDER \$2.00	
11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:15		BARGAIN MATINEE: MON.-FRI. UNTIL 5 P.M.	
THE ROCK (R)		SAT & SUN. UNTIL 2:30	
1:15, 4:20, 7:15		JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH (PG)	
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)		DAILY - 2:30, 4:30	
10:15, 12:30, 3:15, 6:10, 8:45		SPY HARD	
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)		DAILY - 6:30, 8:45	
10:45, 1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:25		THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS (PG-13)	
TWISTER (PG-13)		DAILY - 9:00	
10:15, 12:45, 3:10, 6:00, 8:30		FLIPPER (PG)	
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)		DAILY - 2:15, 4:15, 6:45	
10:45, 1:10, 3:45, 6:30, 9:00		McHENRY 1 & 2	
THE PHANTOM (PG-13)		1204 N. Green St. (815) 385-0144	
11:00, 1:40, 4:00, 6:25, 8:50		ALL SEATS - ALL SHOWS \$1.00	
EDDIE (PG-13)		BIRDCAGE (R)	
11:10, 1:30, 4:10, 6:20, 8:40		Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00	
THE ARRIVAL (PG-13)		Mon., Thur., Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9:00	
10:30, 3:10		MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)	
SPY HARD (PG-13)		Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00	
12:50, 6:00		Mon., Thur., Fri. 4:00, 7:00	
McHENRY OUTDOOR		THE PHANTOM (PG)	
CHAPIN MILL & LINCOLN RDs		Starts 8:30	
McHENRY - (815) 385-0144		THE ROCK	
CHILDREN 11 & UNDER FREE		Starts 10:30	
EDDIE (PG-13)		MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)	
Starts 8:30		Open Fri. - Mon.	
THE PHANTOM (PG)			
Starts 8:30			
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)			
Starts 10:30			

## BE THERE

Friday

### Solo events

Solo Singles will hold an evening of dinner and dancing at Waterfalls Restaurant, 24436 W. Rte. 173, Antioch on June 14 at 7 p.m. On June 15, in honor of Father's Day, ladies will cook and men will bring a bottle of wine to Kathy's in Mundelein. Call the hotline for directions. For further information on any Solo Singles happenings, call the hotline at 945-3866.

Saturday

### Christian Singles visit rose festival

Christian Singles will leave at 10 a.m. on June 15 for the Rose Festival at Whitnall Park near Milwaukee. Lunch will be at the park; food is available. For more information call 662-7288 after 6 p.m. The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. Unless otherwise noted, they meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan.

Tuesday

### Gem, mineral society to meet

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will meet on June 18 at 7 p.m., at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St. There will be a slide program on Lake Michigan agates. The public is invited. For further details call Lorraine Albers at 662-6081 or Beverly Millard at 623-3292.

Coming Soon

### WON meeting slated

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County will meet June 23 at the Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville, at 2 p.m. The program speaker will be Condell's director of pharmacy, speaking on "Food and Drug Reactions." Call 362-2900, ext. 6275 for more information.

### Exchange patterns with knitters

The next meeting of the Lake County Knitters' Guild is June 25 at 7:15 p.m. at Riverwoods Town Hall, 300 Portwine; the public is welcome. This is "favorite pattern exchange night." Bring 10 copies and, if possible, a finished garment. Call Linda Lutz at 913-7795 for details.

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**THE SUBSTITUTE (R)** Tom Berenger  
 Fri. & Mon.-Thur. 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30  
 Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30

**THE GREAT WHITE HYPE (R)** Damon Wayans  
 Fri. & Mon.-Thur. 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35  
 Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35

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 DAILY 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40

**CABLE GUY (PG-13)**  
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**DRAGONHEART (PG-13)**  
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 Fri, Mon-Thu (1:15-4:10) 7:10-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:15) 4:10-7:10-9:45

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**The Phantom (PG)** (Dolby Stereo)  
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**Twister (PG-13)** (Dolby Stereo)  
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**Eddie (PG-13)** (Dolby Stereo)  
 Fri, Mon-Thu (1:10-3:15-5:20) 7:30-9:45; Sat-Sun (1:10) 3:15-5:20-7:30-9:45

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 Fri, Mon-Thu (2:00-3:00-5:00) 6:00-8:00-9:00  
 Sat-Sun 2:00-3:00-5:00-6:00-8:00-9:00

**Dragonheart (PG-13)** (Dolby Stereo)  
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**THE ROCK (On 2 Screens)**  
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 9:20, 9:50 (R)

**MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**  
 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00 (PG-13)

**PHANTOM**  
 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG)

**TWISTER**  
 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50 (PG-13)

**EDDIE**  
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**THE ARRIVAL**  
 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (PG-13)

**DRAGONHEART**  
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"We are a very energetic, positive combination," said Paul Gasior of Longhorn Steak House. "We feel the economic times and the growth in the area are all very positive; our restaurant and banquet facility reflect this. We're very cost and quality conscious and give people what they're looking for in these times."

Steakhouses were first developed out in the country in the form of the Supper Club, said Gasior, and the Longhorn offers that concept. Chef Ron Skow serves hand selected cuts of beef trimmed lean for health-conscious diners. The fresh seafood menu was expanded to include yellow fin tuna, swordfish, fresh salmon and grouper.

Also included is a wide variety of pastas and an extended lite fare and burger menu! Large portions and a full salad bar reflect the "back to basics" philosophy.

Gasior served as vice-president of the McHenry County Restaurant Association in 1995 and serves as president in 1996. Business has tripled under the direction of the Gaskow Dining partnership and has received the Gold Plate Award of the county.

Longhorn's menu is very family friendly, with its wide selection of items, the full children's menu, and the casual atmosphere overlooking beautiful Lily Lake. Longhorn's Lakemoor banquet hall is one-half mile east of the restaurant and seats 850. Both facilities are scheduled for the addition of outdoor seating.

A new addition to their "family friendly format" is Sunday Family Style Dining. Large platters of food is passed at your table in the same fashion that Grandma served in her home years ago! Best of all, it's all you can eat. Imagine having a buffet brought to your table without getting up!

Enhancing the "supper club" image is the music in the lounge on Friday and Saturday nights. Listen to all the goodies from the '30s, '40s and '50s through the newest soft contemporary music. Your favorite show tunes are highlighted in the lounge.

The Longhorn is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with dinner served Monday through Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday dinner is from 1 to 8 p.m.

Visit the Longhorn on Route 120 (construction is done, so we're easy to get to), two and one-half miles west of Route 12 on Lily Lake, just 10 minutes west of Grayslake. Call 815-385-9869 for more information.

## Father's Day

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## Benefit will assist animal sanctuary

## STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Sammy, a purebred Sumatran tiger weighs 450 pounds when bred in captivity. He has performed with Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus.

Too old to perform, he was sold to a private party, who declawed and defanged him.

Greg May and dozens of other volunteers hand-fed Sammy in an effort to restore his health.

Sammy and hundreds like him reside at JES Exotics Sanctuary in Sharon, Wis. The facility is seeking additional funds and will be the beneficiary of a fund-raiser at Poor Richard's Pub in Gurnee on June 15.

"I was involved in a lot of cause in California - mostly small ones. At one benefit, someone came up to me and said, 'you are the luckiest person alive'. I asked why. He said because you know why you are here," benefit organizer Greg May said.

"I love animals. I spend a lot of time hand-feeding chicken legs to the tiger Sammy. He is the oldest living feline," May said.

Sammy must be hand-fed because of severe damage to his jaw, an abscessed tooth and sores on the roof of his mouth and throat.

May's production company, Applause for Paws, will tape the benefit for further showing on cable TV. Bands at the Saturday night event, all donating their time, include: Bush Pilot, Mighty Zeus, and Black Alley Blues.

The event at Poor Richard's Pub, 4610 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee includes the auctioning of a Chicago Bulls autographed basketball. The event begins at 7 p.m. June 15.

Jill Shumak and her son Corey are a dynamic duo when it comes to running the nine-year old facility. Illness is frequent among animals there. A rash of pneumonia and upper respiratory problems meant many a long day for the Shumaks. "We have 900 members, but most of them have day jobs," May said.

Plans include possibility bringing in two elephants and giving them three to four acres to roam. Elephants may put on 50 miles a day simply romping in their area.

Meanwhile at JES, when Murrie arrived he was smaller than a six once can of juice. His mother had only an once during the last month of pregnancy. For the first two months of his life, Murrie was too weak to get off the couch. He was spent under constant care. His response was a rapid recovery and he is now a normal size leopard.

"We always provide them with food - whenever they feel

they want to eat," May said.

"The animals are like family to us. So when they die, there is a real loss," May, of Fox Lake, said.

May would like, with the village board's blessing, to close down a street for a fund-raiser in August in Fox Lake.

Animals come to the sanctuary in a myriad of ways. If members find out about a planned "farm hunt" where animals, no longer profitable, are killed for sport, are saved before that fate. Zoos also contact the sanctuary for their unwanted animals.

An ad in a daily newspaper offered a "tiger" cub for sale. JES members talked the owners into sending him to the sanctuary. The "tigon" out to be a royal Bengal tiger cub, an extremely endangered species. Severe malnutrition and rickets took their toll, due to lack of care and feeding. Extensive surgery was performed. But Zeuss died on May 1.

For more information on the sanctuary, call (414) 736-9386.

## Court services officer Cheryl Shearer elected ABWA's Woman of the Year

Stephen E. Walter, Chief Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, has received notice that one of Lake County's probation officers has been elected by a chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. (ABWA) as its Woman of the Year.

Cheryl Shearer was chosen by members of her chapter for this honor. "She is an outstanding probation officer, serving in adult pre-trial services, and she is a wonderfully effective businesswoman," said Walter. "She has been with Lake County Court Services almost nineteen years and is well known as a conscientious, hard worker and self-giving type person. She has contributed much effort to the success of many of adult probation's programs."

ABWA Chapter Women of the Year are elected on the basis of business experience and accomplishment, ABWA participation, education and special interests. Special recognition will be given each Woman of the Year who attend this year's Association National Convention in Charlotte, N.C., Sept. 11 through 15.



### VICTORY MEMORIAL Hospital

#### Bath program

The Bath Program at Victory Adult Day Center (located in the Lake County Family YMCA), 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan, provides a comfortable and thorough bathing experience through a specially designed whirlpool tub which allows easy and safe access. It is available to any member of the community who needs assistance with personal hygiene or who (because of limitations) is no longer able to safely use the standard tub or shower in his/her home. For more information and cost of this program, call 360-9860.

#### Donor card

A uniform donor card indicates to your relatives and health care provider your wish to donate organs and vital tissue upon your death. For more information and to fill out a card, contact Victory Memorial Hospital's Pastoral Care Dept. at 360-4014.

### Condell Hospital

#### Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 8 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

### Good Shepherd Hospital

#### Alcoholics Anonymous

Good Shepherd Hospital hosts an open Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting at 11 a.m. every Sunday for AA newcomers and anyone interested in learning more about the family disease of alcoholism. Sessions are held in the Access Group Room of the hospital. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5400.

#### Anxiety disorders

Led by a masters-prepared psychotherapist, this six-session program is designed for persons who have anxiety and panic disorders. Cost is \$120 for six sessions. Call HealthAdvisor at 1(800)323-8622 for dates and more information.

#### Art therapy

On-going Art Therapy Group sponsored by Good Shepherd Mental Health Services. Must be referred by a Good Shepherd physician. Adults meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and adolescents (ages 12 to 18) meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$15. Contact Mary Farrell at 381-0123, ext. 5405.

# Drinking and driving: a deadly mistake

Summer, the season of baseball games, picnics, boating and beer. Many people think nothing goes better with summer activity than a nice cold beer. But, the reality is, a refreshing drink can cost a life, or at least severely affect it.

Each year more than 561,000 people are injured or killed by drunken drivers. The majority of those accidents take place during the summer months, according to George H. Ryan, Illinois Secretary of State. As you prepare for the excitement of summer, keep in mind that every 31 minutes, someone is killed in an alcohol-related crash.

How can you prevent being involved in such an accident? For starters, don't drink and drive, and don't ride with a driver who has been drinking. According to Deb Newman, director of chemical dependency programs at Victory Memorial Hospital, "The first step you can take to protect yourself is to arrange for a designated dri-

ver. If you know you'll be taking part in an activity that includes alcohol, pre-arrange for one person.

*'The average person metabolizes one alcoholic drink per hour. However, this is not true for all individuals.'*

—Deb Newman  
Victory Memorial Hospital

son in your party to stay alcohol-free and drive."

If you are unsure of whether or not a friend has had too much to drink to drive, Newman suggest checking for the following signs. "First, ask how much the person drank. The average person metabolizes one alcoholic drink per hour. However, this is not true for all individuals. Slurred speech, unsteady eye gaze, and impaired coordination are also good indicators that a person has had too much to drink," Newman said.

Other subtle indicators include a change in behavior, attitude or mood. While you are out having a good time this summer, keep an eye on your friends. If you see one of them has had too much to drink and attempts to drive home, try and dissuade him/her.

"Either offer the person a ride home or call a cab," Newman says. "Should the person refuse, try to explain that you are a concerned friend who cares about their well-being." If, after all your attempts, the person gets into the car anyway, call the authorities and prevent someone else from being injured. Your call could save a life.

Although summer is a time for relaxation and fun, it can also turn deadly. If you think that you or someone you love has a problem with alcohol, Victory Memorial Hospital can help. Victory's Chemical Dependency Program has a confidential, 24-hour help line. Before you or someone you love becomes a statistic, pick up the phone and call 360-HELP.

## HEALTHWATCH

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## New treatment battles deadly skin cancer

### Public awareness and early diagnosis effective weapons

SUZIE REED  
Staff Reporter

Although health care experts and common sense recommend caution and a sunscreen with a protection factor of at least 15, many disregard the warnings in a quest for a healthy looking tan.

In the years to come, however, that tan may turn to wrinkles, or worse, produce malignant melanoma, the most-life-threatening form of skin cancer that claims thousands of victims each year.

The trouble begins when exposure to the sun activates melanin, causing the skin to darken for protection. Melanin is produced by melanocytes, which instead may be transformed into cancer cells that multiply rapidly and produce melanoma. The invasion may not be limited to areas exposed to the sun and may also spread to internal organs.

More and more victims are those younger than 50. Malignant melanoma is now the most commonly occurring cancer in women between 25 and 29.

Traditional treatment options include surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation. Now a drug called Intron® A has been approved for use along with surgery for patients facing a high probability of recurrence of the melanoma but no evidence of disease. A naturally occurring protein that protects healthy cells from viral infection and cancer, the interferon was first used in the treatment of hairy cell leukemia in 1986.

"When the disease has spread to some local lymph nodes they are fully removed, and the interon is used for a year," explained Dr. Jon Richards of the Department of Dermatology and Oncology at Lutheran General Hospital. "The dosage selected is the highest that can be tolerated for that period."

Treatments are by intravenous injection five times a week for four weeks, then injections under the skin three times a week for up to four years. The only notable side effect reported by patients during a clinical study was a high degree of fatigue. The five-year survival rate increased significantly for patients being treated with Intron® A.

"It's worthwhile for young people at a high risk who can tolerate the side effects," said Richards. "Some people feel like they can't get out of bed."

Almost 40,000 new cases of malignant

melanoma are expected to be diagnosed this year. The rate of increase in reported cases has grown about 4 percent per year over the past 23 years, in spite of repeated warnings from the medical community.

In addition to urging the use of high-rated sunscreen, health care professionals also warn against exposure to sun during the peak hours between noon and 4 p.m. and advise individuals to cover the skin and scalp with clothing and headgear. Although the use of tanning beds has not been proven to increase the incidence of melanoma, Richards said it does increase the risk for developing other more treatable cancers.

"The risk of melanoma is increased by intense sun exposure during the first 20 years [of life]," he said. "That's water under the bridge for most of us."

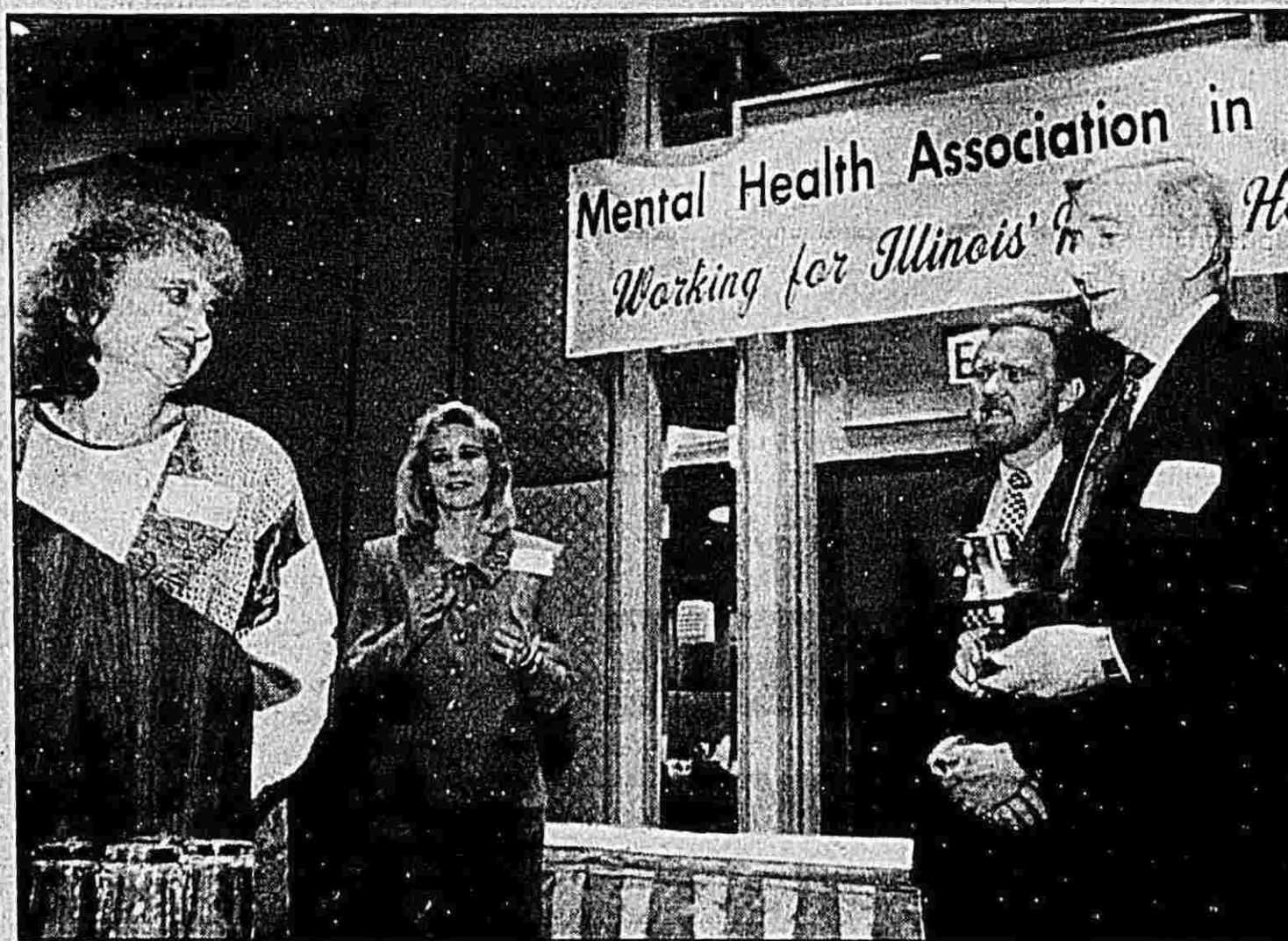
In things to watch for, doctors recommend the practice of "A-B-C-D" — Asymmetry, Border irregularity, Color variation, and Diameter greater than 5 millimeters (the eraser on the end of a pencil).

"There has been a major push to improve the recognition of these warning signs," said Richards. "In Australia where they have the highest incidence of melanoma they are in the process of a public awareness campaign, and they have shown a decrease in the death rate."

## Trauma center redesignated

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health (IDPH) has awarded Lake Forest Hospital redesignation as a Level II Trauma Center. A trauma center is a hospital that with designated capabilities, provides optimal care to trauma patients and participates in an approved emergency medical services system. A level II Trauma Center is a hospital that has some essential services available in-house, 24 hours a day, as determined by the IDPH.

According to Alice Allen, RN, Lake Forest Hospital's director of critical care, emergency room and cardiac and respiratory services, the hospital handled 17,221 emergency cases in 1995. One hundred percent of Lake Forest Hospital's emergency room nurses are formally trained and certified in trauma care and 100 percent are ACLS (Advanced Cardiac Life Support) certified. In addition, the hospital's emergency room physicians are all board certified by the American Board of Emergency Medicine.



### Spectacular service

Judy McCaskey, left, and Ray McCaskey, right, are honored as volunteers of the year by the Mental Health Association of Illinois. Applauding the honor are Mary Ann Childers of Channel 2 and John Day, board president of MHA. Ray McCaskey is president and CEO of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois.





### Staff stars

Personnel at Midwestern Regional Medical Center are honored for outstanding patient care. Those recognized include (back row): Barbara Todd, RN, Antioch; Brenda Martinez, RN, Waukegan; Janet Guhl, RN, Wadsworth; (front row): Farideh Walter, chief operating officer; Babbet Krause, Zion, who received the Maxine Kennedy Award.

## Highland Park offers babysitting workshop

Students are invited to participate in Highland Park Hospital's two day babysitting workshop June 19 and 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The program will be held in the Education Center. The workshop is sanctioned by the American Red Cross (ARC) and participants will receive an ARC wallet card, patch and certificate of completion. Due to the comprehensive nature of the work-

shop, participants are required to attend two sessions.

Students will learn a variety of babysitting skills, including diapering, feeding, first aid, phone usage and other safety measures. The ARC requires all participants to be 11 years of age or to have completed the fifth grade. The workshop fee is \$10 and registration is required. Call 480-3789 for more information. Highland Park

Hospital is a member of Northwestern Healthcare and is located at 718 Glenview Ave. in Highland Park.

## Hospice volunteers make a difference for patients

The Hospice of Northeastern Ill. (HNI) announces that 21 area residents have graduated from their volunteer training class. These students have spent 24 hours of class time learning about caring for people with life-limiting illnesses.

Each volunteer activity makes an important difference in the lives of patients, families, and the community as a whole.

"Volunteers have many different talents, and we take great care to accommodate our training schedules and volunteer opportunities to fit into the interests and schedules of people willing to give of their time," said Lorraine Henrickson, director of support services. Volunteer opportunities are diverse and are geared to meet each volunteer's wishes and utilize special talents.

Patient care volunteers assist the patient and his or her family in a variety of ways including: visiting, listening and providing a sympathetic ear for the patient or family members, providing respite for caregivers, running errands, shopping, or helping with housekeeping or laundry chores.

Volunteers may work for any HNI department by offering clerical and administrative support, such as typing and filing, computer and data entry, making telephone calls, or helping with mailings.

Opportunities for volunteers in the Bereavement Dept. include making comfort phone calls and visitations, helping coordinate special events, and assisting with bereavement correspondence.

The Hospice Foundation of Northeastern Ill. raises funds to help support HNI programs. Volunteers are active in assisting with mailings, updating the donor database, and coordinating or helping with special events such as the Duck Race or Barrington Horse Show and dinner dance.

The HNI Speakers Bureau provides presentations which share the hospice philosophy of care with health care, civic, community, church, and school groups.

Professional volunteers provide services to patients and their families on an as-needed basis in such areas as accounting, law, dentistry, and hair care.

For more information about becoming an HNI volunteer, call one of the volunteer coordinators at (800) 425-4444.

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## Veterans' hospital honored

The North Chicago VA Medical Center was named as the recipient of the prestigious Pinnacle Award at the American College of Physician Executives' National Meeting. North Chicago VAMC was selected for re-engineering their patient care system into a managed care model, which insures a continuum of care for patients whether they are an inpatient or outpatient.

A.S. Pate, medical center director, stated, "I am very proud of the staff at North Chicago. They recognized the need for change to improve patient care, and they were willing to put forth the extra effort over the last couple of years to literally re-engineer how we do business. The patients' satisfaction with their health care providers has increased tremendously."

## MS Society initiates Children's Art Program

To highlight its 50 years of serving families affected by multiple sclerosis, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is initiating a nationwide art program entitled "MS Through the Eyes of A Child," to recognize children who live with the daily challenges of MS in their families.

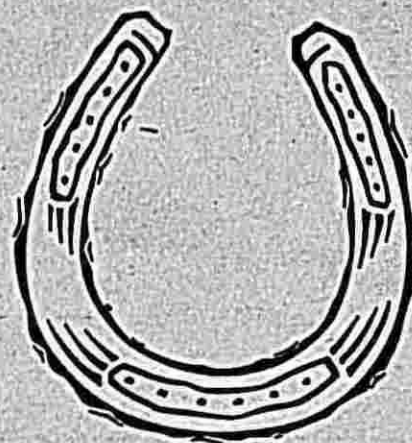
Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease that attacks a person's central nervous system. The progress, severity and specific symptoms of the disease cannot be predicted and may vary from numbness to paralysis and blindness. Most people with MS are diagnosed between the ages of 30 and 40, but the unpredictable physical and emotional effects can occur for the rest of their lives.

Children between the ages of 5 and 15 are encouraged to use their artistic talents to spotlight their feelings about multiple sclerosis and family life. To be part of this art program, children, their teachers and/or family members should contact the Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter at (312) 922-8000

for an entry form. "MS Through the Eyes of a Child" will be displayed at the chapter's annual meeting on November 4 at the Chicago Hilton and Towers.

Each piece of art should be between 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches to 24 inches by 34 inches and address the common theme of MS and family life. The entries can be in any medium—paint, crayon, pencil/ink, photos or a montage—as long as it can be easily transported without damage. All artwork is due to the chapter by August 15.

The Society plans to show a cross-section of entries from chapters across the U.S. at its upcoming joint National and International Volunteer and Staff Conference in Atlanta, November 1996. At that time an entry from the Chicago-Greater Illinois Chapter will be joined by representative children's work from the other 87 chapters of the National MS Society and the 34 member Societies of the International Federation of MS Societies.



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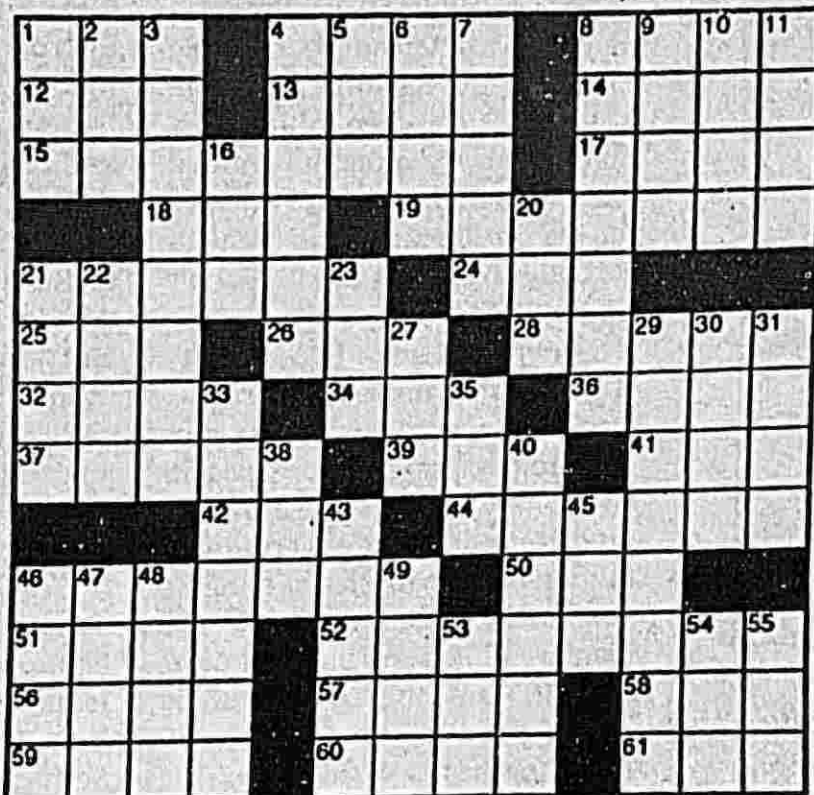
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## HOROSCOPES

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Make sure you follow up on those promises you've been making willy-nilly to anyone you meet. While you'll be harried trying to fulfill all these commitments, you ultimately end the week feeling good about yourself.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Though financial prospects will improve this week, either you or your mate will have a tendency to spend too much money on a needed household item. Before making that purchase, think about waiting for a sale.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You have periodic spells of laziness this week. However, in general, this is a time of accomplishment for you, despite your malaise. If you're persistent in your efforts, you'll make a great deal of progress in your career.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) There's nothing stopping you now from going after what it is you want, whether personally or professionally. Later in the week, place the accent on initiative and the enjoyment of leisure interests. An old friend wants to hear your voice.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) For some reason, prideful Lion that you are, you go overboard in the company of friends this week. Happily, though, it's a fine week for romance and leisure times in general. Avoid a tendency to boast about your achievements.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Early in the week, you can't concentrate and let things slide. Later, though, you're busy playing catch-up so that you can enjoy the weekend. Shopping and family life are highlighted late in the week.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) It's time to get started on that home decorating project you've been putting off. There are no more excuses: you have the money and you have the time. Get to it!

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You're in a festive mood and spend some time this week planning a "theme" party. A close friend is helpful with this and has excellent ideas. However, try not to ignore the needs of family members.

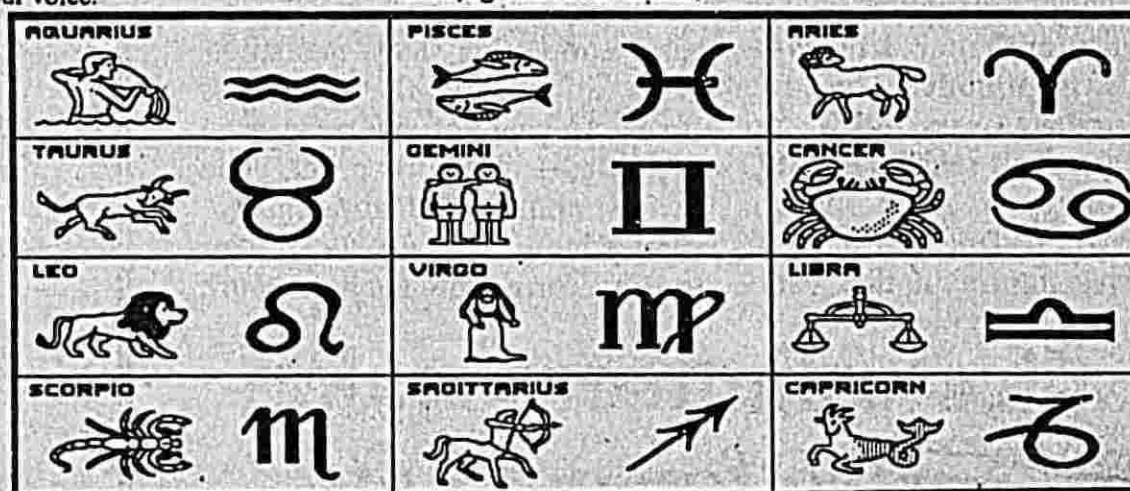
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) You're in an affable, agreeable mood early

in the week which makes it easier for you to compromise when making deals. Couples reach important understandings if they can have some time alone. This weekend, creativity is highlighted.

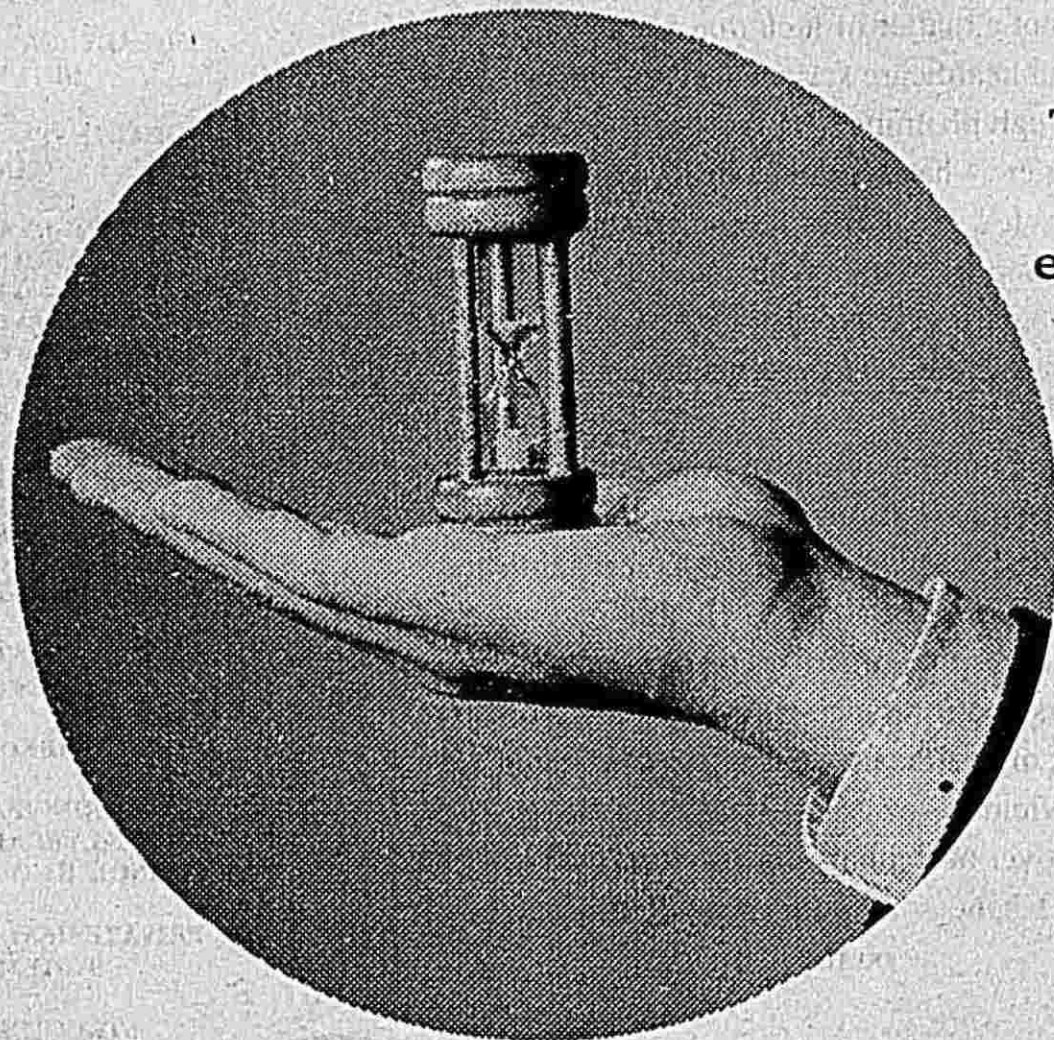
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) All of a sudden, something which was rather trivial takes center stage now. While taken by surprise, you recover quickly and take this in stride. You impress others favorably in your career dealings.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You're dreaming of exotic locales and foreign locations. Go ahead and indulge. Get out those travel brochures and go over them with that special someone. This is the week to plan that ideal vacation.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Securing loans and finances in general are favored now. Money you'd lost on a frivolous matter is recouped. Extra drive combines with self-discipline to bring you gains in your career. However, watch making impulsive moves.



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### DEATH NOTICE

Galster, Dorothy, 59 years of age of Lake Zurich.  
Arrangements by Alhgrim & Sons, Lake Zurich.

### Josephine E. Grockis

Josephine E. Grockis, 79 of Round Lake passed away Thursday, June 6, 1006 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, Illinois on November 18, 1916 and was raised in northern Wisconsin making her home in Round Lake the past 40 years. Formerly of Racine, Wisconsin. Josephine worked as a legal secretary for the Law Firm of Churchill, Baumgartner and Quinn in Grayslake until receiving her Real Estate License in 1978 retiring from Rockenbach Realty of Round Lake on May 4, 1994. She was also a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake.

She leaves her husband, Paul; 2 daughters, Pauline Wibrig and Josephine (George) Miner both of Round Lake and a son Frank (Ruth Ann) of Deerfield; 10 Grandchildren and 11 Grandchildren. A brother, Hank (Sylvia) White of Naples, Florida. She is preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral Mass was held on June 10, 1996 at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake with Fr. Raymond Skriba officiating. Interment followed at the St. Casimir Cemetery in Chicago.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd., Grayslake. Memorials may be given to the family in her memory.

### Nancy Jean High (nee Blair)

Nancy Jean High (nee Blair), formerly a long time resident of Waukegan, Grayslake and Ingleside, died June 5 in La Mesa, California following a lengthy illness.

Nancy was born May 10, 1922, in Monterey California to Howard Finley Blair and Ethel Anna Blasius Blair. She grew up in Waukegan and North Chicago, graduating from Waukegan High School in 1940. She married Earl M. High December 28, 1940. They had two children. She and her husband moved to the San Diego area in 1973.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Betty Jane Blair, husband Earl, and her son Dean Blair High. She is survived by her daughter Jean High Swanson and two grandchildren. Interment was private in California.

### Gary G. Stull, Sr.

Gary G. Stull, age 64 of Lake Villa passed away Thursday, June 6, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. He was born December 1, 1931 in Inkster, Michigan. He made his home in Lake Villa, the past 28 years, was formerly of Grayslake. Gary was the co-owner of Classic Printery in Round Lake until 1992. In his leisure time he was an avid golfer.

He is survived by his wife, Lorna (nee Tennant), 2 daughters, Diane of Crossville, Illinois and Gail of Gurnee; a son Gary (Colleen) Stull of Sparta, Illinois and 3 Grandchildren, Kyle, Bryce, and Billy.

Also surviving are 4 sisters, Betty (Frank) August of Belleville, Michigan; Joyce (Henry) Tkachuk of Romulus, Michigan; Kay (Paul) Atkins of Belleville, Michigan; Nancy De Shon of Taylor, Michigan and a brother Richard (Marilyn) Stull of Belleville, Michigan. He is preceded in death by his brother, Gordon.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 11, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd. Grayslake with Rev. Judith Wang of United Protestant Church of Grayslake officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to the American Diabetes Foundation in his memory.

### Anthony Louis Abruzzo

Anthony Louis Abruzzo, age 71, of Grayslake for over 15 years and a former resident of Ingleside, died Tuesday, June 4, 1996 in his home.

He was born on February 12, 1925, and was a veteran of W.W. II having served with the U.S. Army Air Corp. and had

been employed with the Hubbell Corp in Bristol, Wisconsin for the past 12 years as a tool and dye maker.

He had also been a former employee with Franzen Bros. of Grayslake and International Harvester of Libertyville, and was a former member of the Fox Lake Lions Club and the Fox Lake Loyal Order of Moose.

Survivors include his wife, Cecilia Abruzzo (nee Scheff) of Ingleside; 2 sons, Joseph (Ginny) Abruzzo, Libertyville; Leonard (Jennifer) Abruzzo, Englewood, California; 3 daughters Margherita Abruzzo, Tucson, Arizona; Antonia (Roland) Waspl, Ingleside; Theresa Abruzzo, Round Lake Beach. 2 stepsons: Randall (Jeanne) Huster, Trevor, Wisconsin, Gregory (Rosann) Huxter, Mundelein. 21 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren survive as well as his very dear friend, Rose Jones, Fox Lake.

Also survives is 1 brother, Ernie (Diane) Abruzzo, Virginia and 1 sister, Margaret (Wallace) Holderness, Palatine. He was preceded in death by 2 brothers, Peter and Joseph and 1 sister, Theresa.

Arrangements were made by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Interment followed in the Calvary Catholic Cemetery, Evanston. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

### J.C. Glard

J.C. Glard, age 75 of Gurnee, formerly of Norridge, died Tuesday, June 4, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan.

He is survived by his wife Ruth (nee Menard), 1 son Michael (Judith) Glard, 3 grandchildren, Daniel, James and Kristen.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd., Grayslake. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery.

### Melba M. Scott

Melba M. Scott, age 72, of Bristol, Wisconsin, passed away Tuesday, June 4, 1996 at her home. She was born March 17, 1924 in Royalton.

She is the daughter of the late Charles and Bertha (Cramer) Johnson and had lived in Chicago for many years before moving to Spring Grove and later to Bristol, Wisconsin in 1985.

She was a member of the Chain O' Lakes Community Bible Church in Antioch; member and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 4551 of Antioch and had served as an Officer in the TOPS organization in Round Lake. On May 3, 1943, she married John H. Scott in Washington D.C. and he preceded her in death on May 11, 1992.

Survivors include one son, Charles (Mary) Scott of Des Plaines and one brother Gene (Celeste) Johnson of Hueytown, Alabama. She was the grandmother of Stephen, Douglas and James.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 6, North Michigan Ave., Suite 1202, Chicago, Illinois, 60602 in her memory.

### Lillian Mallak (nee Jagleski)

Lillian Mallak (nee Jagleski), was born September 1, 1908 in Chicago, a resident of Zion and a former resident of the Rosewood Apts. in Round Lake, died Friday June 7, 1996 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

She is survived by 1 son, Joseph Mallak, Chicago; Sylvia Sievertsen, Lac Du Flambeau, Wisconsin; 2 daughters, Shirley (Richard) Adams of Zion, 14 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Mallak in 1979 and by several brothers and sisters.

Private services were conducted through the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

### Verdie M. Clark

Verdie M. Clark, age 83 of Round Lake Park, passed away Friday, June 7 at Rolling Hills Manor Nursing Home in Zion. She was born October 2, 1912 in Rutherford, North Carolina and had lived in Carpentersville for many years before moving to Greenville, South Carolina in 1977 and just recently to Round Lake Park in January of this year.

She was a member of the Wrenn Baptist Church in Greenville, South Carolina. Verdrie retired in 1977 as a supply clerk from Sherman Hospital in Elgin. In 1961 she married Harry Clark in Florida and he preceded her in death in June of 1978.

Survivors include one daughter Doreen (Bill) Thornburgh of Round Lake Park; two brother B.C. Flynn of Greenville, South Carolina and Charles Flynn of Greer, South Carolina and one sister Eva (Bill) Kimbrell also of Greer, South Carolina. She was the grandmother of four and great grandmother of three. Besides her husband she was also preceded in death by three brothers and one sister, her first husband Albert Doretti in 1959 and one grandson Joseph Boyle.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake Park. Interment was at Woodlawn Memorial Park in Greenville, South Carolina.

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### Chris E. Galanopoulos

Chris E. Galanopoulos, age 47 of Mc Henry, passed away on June 8, 1996 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. He was born on September 21, 1948 in Chicago to Gus and Agnes (nee Kretsch) Galanopoulos. Resident of the Mc Henry area for 25 years in the McHenry, Wonder Lake and Fox River Grove areas. Proprietor of C and M Mechanical (Plumbing Co.) since 1978. He is survived by his wife Christine (nee Taylor) whom he married on June 13, 1970 at St. Peter Church in Antioch.

He is survived by 2 Children Anthony (Kim) Galanopoulos, Cassandra Galanopoulos; Grandchildren; Zachary and Jessica Galanopoulos; Brother of Athanasia (Ken) Jandula, Edward (Diana) Galanopoulos; Constance Galanopoulos. His mother Agnes Galanopoulos. Uncle of many nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his father Gus Galanopoulos and 1 brother John.

Arrangements were made by the George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, Mc Henry. Interment was at Woodland Cemetery, Mc Henry. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice in Chris' name would be appreciated.

### Geraldine A. Krob

Geraldine A. Krob, age 60 years, of Spring Grove passed away Saturday, June 8, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born May 27, 1936 in Chicago. She is the daughter of the late Thomas and Anna (Daniel) Prapor. She moved to Spring Grove in 1968 and had worked as a sales person at the former Sears store in Fox Lake and recently as a check out person for Wal-Mart in Round Lake. Geraldine was a member of St. Bede Church, Ingleside. She was a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 1109 in Chicago and presently the vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Lake Region Unit 703 of Fox Lake and a member of the 8 and 40 Club of Waukegan. On May 28, 1960 she married Thomas P. Krob in Chicago. She is survived by her husband Thomas P. and a son Thomas J. of Spring Grove and a brother Thomas (Dolores) Prapor of North Riverside.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at St. Bede Church, Ingleside.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, where Legion Auxiliary services were held. Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

### Louis "Jack" Harkins

Louis "Jack" Harkins, age 68 of McHenry and formerly of Bessner, Alabama passed away on Saturday, June 8, 1996 at Alden Terrace Health Care Center in McHenry. He was born on January 13, 1928 to James M. and Sally (nee Robinson) Harkins in Wilsonville, Alabama. He was a retired Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy who served during the Korean and Viet Nam Wars and was a member of the VFW before his retirement he was employed as a electrician in the Lake County area for many years. In 1947, Louis married Mary Martucci in New Port, Rhode Island.

He is survived by his son James M. (Cynthia) Harkins II, of Round Lake Beach. One daughter, Virginia S. Harkins of Alabama; 4 grandchildren, Gina, Tim, Greg and Eric all of Round Lake Beach. He is preceded in death by his wife Mary and both of his parents.

Arrangements were made by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. A Memorial Service was held June 12 at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating. Interment was private.

### August J. Burian

August J. Burian, age 76, of Round Lake Park passed away June 11, 1996 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. He was born July 17, 1919 in Chicago, the son of the late August J. and Stella (Glad) Burian. He had moved to Antioch in 1955 and was a Mail Carrier for the U.S. Post Office in Antioch for many years. He served in the U.S. Army during W.W. II.

Survivors include his son, Greg (Rita) Burian of Lake Villa and his daughter, Debra (Stewart) Jones of Round Lake Park. 1 brother Gene (Joan) Burian of Harwood Heights and 6 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Helen in 1972 and 1 sister Mae Babiaz.

Arrangement were made at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a family memorial in his memory.

### Lydia Pira (nee Adams)

Lydia Pira (nee Adams) age 75, an Ingleside area resident for over 30 years, formerly of Chicago, died June 8, 1996 in her home. She was born in Chicago on November 11, 1920 to David and Sophia (Nee Benjamin) Adams.

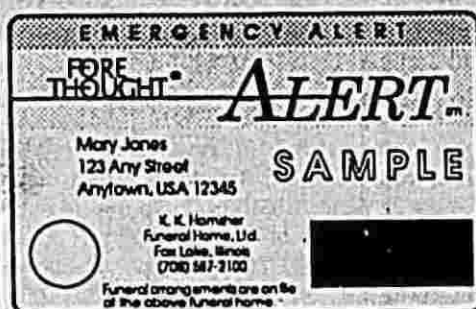
Surviving are: her husband, Benjamin Pira, Ingleside. 2 sons, Fred David Pira of Hoffman Estates; Michael Pira, Ingleside. 3 daughters, Rebecca (Gerald) Dubovik of Johnsburg, Martha Nonny (Jerome) Will of Spring Grove, Shella (Brian) Becker of Ingleside. 5 grandchildren: Kristina and Joey Dubovik of Johnsburg, Tyler and McKenzie Becker of Ingleside, Jordan Bussone of Wisconsin. 2 sisters; Sonia Benjamin of Chicago and Martha Matlob of Chicago.

1 sister in law; Marge Adams of Skokie. Many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by 1 brother Sam Adams and 2 sisters, Olga Nader and Lena Jacob and by her parents.

Arrangements were made by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with the Rev. Nathan Anderson officiating. Interment was private.

See OBIT page C4

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# From page C3 Marcus McIntyre

Marcus McIntyre, age 55 of Round Lake Heights passed away June 9, 1996 at his home following a sudden illness. He was born in Viper, Kentucky, April 8, 1941 and had made his home in Illinois over 36 years and had served as Trustee of the Village of Round Lake Heights for the past 3 years. He was

employed with Foulds, Inc., Libertyville Plant for over 25 years and attained the position of Plant Foreman.

He leaves his wife, Janetta, his daughter Jacqueline (Greg) Castillo, his sons Marcus, Jr., and Jeremy all of Round Lake Heights, his mother Hattie McIntyre of Kentucky, 4 brothers Herman, Jr. Kentucky; Luther (Elizabeth) Chicago; Lloyd,

Rufus (Kathy) and a sister Lucille (John Roark, all of Kentucky and 3 grandchildren Brianna, Jacquette, and Nathaniel Castillo. He was preceded in death by his father Herman McIntyre, Sr., in 1965. Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral Chapel Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiating.

# LEGAL NOTICES

Lakeland Newspapers

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: T.A.M.E. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 185 Glen St. Apt. 2H, Grayslake, IL 60030; (847) 548-5742.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Tammy M. Anna, 185 Glen St. Apt. 2H, Grayslake, IL 60030; (847) 548-5742.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE  
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Tammy M. Anna  
June 4, 1996  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of June, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Sandra L. Juenger

Notary Public

Received: June 7, 1996

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0696B-940-GL

June 14, 1996

June 21, 1996

June 28, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Living Dolls ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 17599 W. Meadowbrook Dr., Wildwood, IL 60030; (847) 680-9775.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Rosemary Babikan, 17599 W. Meadowbrook Dr., Wildwood, IL 60030; (847) 680-9775.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Rosemary Babikan  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of June, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Carmen E. Toro

Notary Public

Received: June 4, 1996

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0696B-935-GL

June 14, 1996

June 21, 1996

June 28, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Gavin School District 37, Ingleside, Illinois is accepting bid quotations for supplies of Milk, Bread, and Duplicator/Xerographic paper for the 1996-1997 school year. Information and bid specifications are available at the Superintendent's Office, 25775 W. Highway 134, Ingleside, IL. TELEPHONE 847/546-9913 OR FAX 847/546-9338

Bids must be received in the Superintendent's Office at the above address no later than 1 P.M. on Monday, June 24th.

0696B-945-Gen

June 14, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Village of Lindenhurst is soliciting proposals to perform curb and sidewalk repairs. The project consists of an estimated 3,000 square feet of sidewalk removal and replacement and 350 lineal feet of curb removal and replacement at various locations throughout the Village. Bid proposal packages are available at the Village Hall, 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 847-356-8252. Sealed bids must be received by 1:00 p.m., Wednesday July 10, 1996 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids shall be submitted as specified in the Instructions to Bidders contained in the bid proposal package. The Village Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any technicality, and to accept any bid which it deems advantageous to the Village. Published by the Village of Lindenhurst Board of Trustees authority of

Marilyn Gregorin, Village Clerk

0696B-943-GEN

June 14, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE

ADOPTION NOTICE  
STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF LAKE, 88.  
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR  
THE ADOPTION OF MEGAN LYN PRUITT, ) 96 AD 49  
a female child.

TO: Roger Boyd, address unknown, and to whom it may concern  
TAKE NOTICE that a petition was filed in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named Megan Lyn Pruitt and further seeking a termination of all parental rights Roger Boyd may have in connection with Megan Lyn Pruitt.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, Roger Boyd, and all whom it may concern, file your answer to the petition in this action or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, at the Lake County Circuit Court Clerk's office in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 8th day of July, 1996, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.  
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 31 day of May, 1996.

/s/ Sally D. Collett  
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County  
Thomas W. Gooch & Associates  
209 South Main Street  
Waukegan, Illinois 60084  
847/526-0110

0696A-932-WL

June 7, 1996

June 14, 1996

June 21, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids  
The Village of Grayslake will receive sealed bids for all work required by the Construction Documents until 12 noon prevailing time on June 18, 1996 for the renovation of the old village hall into the Village police station.

Lump sum bid proposals from qualified General Contractors will be received for this project at the scheduled time and will be publicly opened at that time. Work includes:

\*All work required by contract documents not specifically excluded in this document or the contract document.

Work not included:

\*Site landscaping

\*Office furnishings

Bidding documents are on file and may be examined at the office of Daniel Robison Architects, 4227 Grove Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031-2134.

Bid documents may be obtained in person at a cost of \$100.00 per set from the office of the Architect, Daniel Robison Architects.

Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope on or before the specified closing time to Mr. Kevin D. McCarty, Building Commissioner, The Village of Grayslake, 10 S. Seymoure, Grayslake, IL 60030.

The Village of Grayslake reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities or informalities.

All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law, requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public funded projects, and bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

Bid security in the form of bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid shall be submitted with the bid.

The Village of Grayslake.

0596E-919-Gen

May 31, 1996

June 7, 1996

June 14, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Grayslake Community Park District, Grayslake, Illinois hereinafter referred to as the PARK DISTRICT requests sealed, lump-sum proposals for:

WOOD MULCH SURFACING FOR VARIOUS PLAYGROUNDS-  
Material only

according to the contract documents as prepared.

Contract documents may be examined on or after June 11, 1996 at the office of the Grayslake Community Park District, 243 Harvey, Grayslake, Illinois during normal office hours which are: Monday through Friday 8:30am-5:00pm; Saturday 9:00am-noon.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the PARK DISTRICT. Proposals must be received by the PARK DISTRICT in accordance with the following:

BY HAND OR MAIL DELIVERY

Grayslake Community Park District

243 Harvey Avenue

Grayslake, IL 60030

Time: Bids must be received no later than

4:30pm LOCAL TIME, July 2, 1996

Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 4:45pm LOCAL TIME, July 2, 1996. Action on said proposals will be taken by the PARK DISTRICT on this date or a later date. PARK DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All proposals received after the hereinafter stipulated time and date will be rejected and/or not be accepted and will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

John W. Wilson, Executive Director

Grayslake Community Park District

0696B-939-Gen

June 14, 1996

June 21, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE  
PUBLIC NOTICE/INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS  
OWNER: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE  
33 SOUTH WHITNEY STREET  
GRAYSLAKE, IL 60030

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids: The Village of Grayslake ("Owner") will receive sealed proposals for the WORK described herein at the Office of the Village Manager, Village of Grayslake, Lake County, Illinois, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., June 21, 1996. Sealed proposals will be publicly opened and publicly read at this time.

2. Description of Work: The proposed WORK is divided in to two sections: Section A, which consists of milling, patching, resurfacing, and striping approximately 2790 square yards of pavement on Seymour Avenue, from Park Avenue to Center Street; and Section B, which consists of grading, providing binder course, 3280 square yards of bituminous asphalt overlay, 800 square feet of sidewalk installation, and parking stall striping for the approximately 30,000 square foot parking lot located at the southeast corner of Seymour Avenue and Center Street.

3. Local Compliance: All Bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on publicly funded projects, and Bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor, including but not limited to the Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. In addition, all Bidders must comply with all other applicable federal, state, and local laws, orders, rules, and regulations.

4. Time is of the Essence: It is hereby acknowledged, agreed and understood that time is of the essence of this Contract. The Work shall, and must, be completed by August 1, 1996. Contractor shall be paid an incentive bonus of \$75 per day for every day that the Work is completed in whole prior to the August 1, 1996 deadline.

Any failure to meet this completion deadline will result in a material breach of the Contract. Owner reserves unto itself the following remedies for failure by the Contractor to meet the completion date:

a) A liquidated damage of \$1000 shall be assessed against the Contractor for every day past the August 1, 1996 deadline.

b) Owner shall reserve the right and ability to disqualify Contractor from bidding any municipal public projects within the Village of Grayslake through January 1, 1999 for failure to meet the August 1, 1996 deadline.

5. Warranty of Proposals: A bid bond, bank cashier's check, certified check, or cash in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the bid amount will be required at the time the proposal is delivered.

6. Contract Bond: Upon Award of Contract, the successful bidder shall post, with good and sufficient sureties, a bond in the total amount of the Contract to insure that the Work will be completed, including payment of material used on the project, and all labor performed to complete the project.

7. Obtaining Bid Package: Bid Packages may be obtained from: The Owner, 33 South Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

8. Preparation of Proposals: All proposals for the Work shall be made only on the Proposal forms found within the Bidding Documents. Each and every price item found in the Schedule of Prices section of the Bidding Documents must be completed. All proposals must be signed by an authorized official. Bidder's Proposals that contain omissions, erasures, alterations, or additions not called for, conditional or alternate bids unless called for, or that contain irregularities of any kind may be rejected.

9. Clarifications: Bidders' questions on the intent or meaning of the documents found within the Bid Package shall be in writing submitted to Owner. Owner will respond in writing with the question and response submitted to all Bidders as an addendum and made publicly available for inspection at the Village Hall. Owner reserves the right to make clarifications, corrections, or changes in this Notice to Bidders at any time prior to the time proposals are opened. All Bidders or prospective Bidders will be informed of said clarifications, corrections, or changes.

10. Delivery of Proposals: Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked with the title of the contract and Bidder's full legal name and shall be addressed and delivered to the place and before the time set forth above. Proposals may be delivered by mail or in person. Proposals transmitted electronically by fax or other similar means will not be accepted. Proposals received after the time specified above will be returned unopened.

11. Opening of Proposals: Proposals will be publicly opened and read at the time and place specified above. Bidders, their authorized agents, and interested parties are invited to be present.

12. Withdrawal of Proposals: No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the opening of any proposal.

13. Rejection of Proposals: Proposals that are not submitted on the forms provided in the Bidding Documents or that are not prepared in accordance with the Bidding Documents may be rejected. If not rejected, Owner may demand correction of any deficiency and accept the deficiently prepared proposal upon compliance with the Bidding Documents.

14. Award of Contract: Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive all technicalities, errors, omissions, erasures, alterations, and additions not called for, and to make an award which, in its judgment, is the best and most favorable to the interests of Owner and the public.

VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE

By: Michael J. Ellis

Village Manager

0696B-944-Gen

June 14, 1996

## PUBLIC NOTICE AVON TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S REPORT

FISCAL YEAR ENDED: FEBRUARY 28, 1996

### TOWN FUND

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 258,191.48  
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 473,071.42; REPLACEMENT TAX 15,850.86; INTEREST INCOME 13,644.05; RENTAL INCOME 10,193.00; MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 1,668.20; WINCHESTER HOUSE REIMB 266,148.16; COMMUNITY ROOM 870.40.

TOTAL REVENUES 781,446.09  
LESS-EXPENDITURES 700,176.13  
ENDING FUND BALANCE 339,461.42

### EXPENDITURES:

Patrick E. Anderson 41,833.32; Donald W. Bauer 1,800.00; Stanley G. Bauer 19,166.72; Central Management Services 49,764.00; Russell E. Christian 42,833.28; Commonwealth Edison 4,774.67; County of Lake 14,028.75; Dam, Snell & Taveirne, Ltd. 2,550.00; Del's Electric Service 1,506.41; William T. Donahue 1,800.00; Burgess, Anderson & Tate, Inc. 1,402.33; First of America 74,982.88; Fox Signs 2,000.00; Helen Cassidy 10,340.00; IL Property Assessment Inst. 1,240.00; Ameritech 1,426.74; Ill. Dept. of Revenue 6,647.00; Ill. Municipal Retirement 31,721.64; Kitt Carpet Sales 5,125.00; Lake County Treasurer 255,089.27; Kathleen M. Lennon 22,733.32; Louis Frank Insurance Agency 10,063.00; Marlene Oplawski 1,235.99; Mark Doetsch 2,453.70; Mitch's Greenthumb Landscaping 1,060.00; NE Brand, Inc. 2,070.85; Northern Illinois Gas 1,225.07; Charles Oplawski 1,800.00; Marlene Oplawski 45,250.00; Outlook Window Fashions 2,425.50; Jack W. Richardson 1,800.00; Janice A. Roth 32,016.41; Diane S. Sloan 20,892.24; Stanley Bauer 1,368.26; Susan Bybee 3,705.89; Township Officials of Illinois 848.95; U.S. Postmaster 960.00; USCM/Midwest 12,509.61; Wal Mart 1,348.40; Waltech Construction Co., Inc. 1,500.00; William Wedge 8,820.00; Donna Winiewicz 20,099.92; Less-Payroll Taxes and Adjustments Included Above: 88,548.17.

TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00: 22,504.28  
TOWN FUND TOTAL 700,176.13

### GENERAL ASSISTANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 221,252.01  
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 64,931.55; INTEREST INCOME 12,674.40.

TOTAL REVENUES 77,605.95  
LESS-EXPENDITURES 83,893.17  
ENDING FUND BALANCE 214,965.69

### EXPENDITURES:

Dominicks Finer Foods, Inc. 2,933.87; Eagle Food Center #145 3,002.61; First of America 7,130.69; G277-95 1,650.00; G280-95 1,093.56; G281-95 1,650.00; Ameritech 356.68; Ill. Dept. of Revenue 758.52; Ill. Municipal Retirement 3,617.51; J&L Oil Inc. 1,058.09; Jewel Food Stores 2,940.39; Super Kmart Center 4938 431.69; Kathleen M. Lennon 9,099.96; American Drug Stores 1,849.27; Joyce F. Peterson 18,818.86; U.S. Postmaster 160.00; USCM/Midwest 878.16; Walmart Pharmacy 2,129.39; Welton's Management Service 2,392.06; Less-Payroll Taxes and Adjustments Included Above: 8,434.56.

TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00 30,376.42  
GENERAL ASSISTANCE TOTAL 83,893.17

### FOOD PANTRY

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 5,578.08  
REVENUES: MISCELLANEOUS DONATIONS 2,173.89  
TOTAL REVENUES 2,173.89  
LESS-EXPENDITURES 1,724.60  
ENDING FUND BALANCE 6,027.37

### EXPENDITURES

Eagle Food Center #145 199.66; Super Kmart Center 4938 1,000.00.

TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00 524.94  
FOOD PANTRY TOTAL 1,724.60

### ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 63,828.73  
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 47,227.66; REPLACEMENT TAX 11,959.10; INTEREST INCOME 1,856.81; MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 2,077.78; CONTRACTUAL WORK VILLAGES 2,980.00.

TOTAL REVENUES 66,101.35  
LESS-EXPENDITURES 62,593.02  
ENDING FUND BALANCE 67,337.06

### EXPENDITURES:

Ace Hardware 1,755.68; Cellular One-Chicago 2,155.92; Del's Electric Service 80.00; First Bank of Round Lake 32,703.41; First of America 1,166.16; Grayslake Feed Sales Inc. 176.34; Ill. Dept. of Revenue 146.16; Ill. Municipal Retirement 681.20; Ameritech 1,389.57; Louis Frank Insurance Agency 7,653.00; Diane S. Sloan 5,255.76; US Postmaster 160.00; Village of Grayslake 1,761.58; Village of Round Lake 1,188.74; Village of Round Lake Beach 1,102.63; WLI Industries, Inc. 42.03; Less-Payroll Taxes and Adjustments Included Above: 547.90CR.

TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00: 4,626.94  
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND TOTAL 62,593.02

### PERMANENT HARD ROAD

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE 299,860.60  
REVENUES: PROPERTY TAX 458,449.70; INTEREST INCOME 18,131.36.

TOTAL REVENUES 476,581.06  
LESS-EXPENDITURES 375,415.47  
ENDING FUND BALANCE 401,026.19

### EXPENDITURES:

A.J. Baillargeon Trucking 1,568.91; Ace Hardware 537.63; A-Tire County Service Inc. 5,723.64; Avalon Petroleum Company 1,573.41; Avon Sewer & Water 30,460.00; Central Management Services 29,000.00; Clerk of Circuit Court 5,472.00; Commonwealth Edison 11,191.75; Commonwealth Edison 2,543.57; DER Enterprises 4,135.50; First of America 27,587.07; Garth Uhvat 1,145.00; Goodyear Auto Service Center 1,506.72; Grayslake Feed Sales Inc. 1,213.11; Great Lakes Distributing, Inc. 2,100.00; Hoyle Road Equipment Co. 1,097.97; IL Director of Employment Sct 1,458.00; Ill. Dept. of Revenue 2,944.73; Ill. Municipal Retirement 13,763.82; Industrial Towel & Uniform Inc. 1,046.65; Robert D. Kula 35,673.25; Louis Frank Insurance Agency 13,232.00; Morris Engineering, Inc. 1,350.00; Mundelein Disposal Service 7,155.00; North American Salt Company 23,618.09; Northern Illinois Gas 1,737.57; Patten Tractor & Equipment Co. 2,402.42; Peterson Sand & Gravel, Inc. 6,596.80; R.A. Adams Enterprises, Inc. 1,374.23; Ray Schrammer & Co. 5,963.25; Ron Walker Sewer & Water Const. 16,670.00; Sidner Supply Co. 7,124.00; Thelen 5,194.87; Tom's Auto, Inc. 2,881.00; Township Officials of Illinois 224.00; Treasurer, State of Illinois 35,174.53; Unocal 6,626.75; USCM/Midwest 1,222.00; Anthony J. Vallongo, Jr. 35,522.45; Village of Round Lake 4,007.33; William R. Wedge 34,961.72; WLI Industries, Inc. 1,243.19; Less Payroll Taxes and Adjustments Included Above: 33,060.15.

TOTAL OTHERS LESS THAN \$1,000.00: 12,441.69  
PERMANENT HARD ROAD TOTAL 375,415.47

### CERTIFICATION

I, RUSSELL E. CHRISTIAN, SUPERVISOR OF AVON TOWNSHIP, LAKE, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending FEBRUARY 28, 1996.

/s/ Russell E. Christian  
RUSSELL E. CHRISTIAN, SUPERVISOR

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June 14, 1996



# Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**Painter**  
Ind'l Spray booth with basic exp for Lk Zurich, Reg Job, Top Pay  
**Accent**  
**847-918-8367**

Warehouse

## Outstanding Warehouse Opportunities!

At Barnant Company, a laboratory products manufacturer Barrington, we offer profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, and advancement opportunities. We are currently seeking individuals for the following position:

### Warehouse Clerk (Full-Time) (Part-Time/Summer)

You will receive shipments, put stock away, and pull orders for production. Some heavy lifting involved. Some previous experience and a stable work history required.

As a mid-sized, growing company, we offer a competitive wage, great working environment and excellent benefits for full-time.

Please call:  
**847-842-2300**  
28W092 Commercial Avenue  
Barrington, IL 60010  
**Barnant Company**  
EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Major Franchise 225 Room Hotel, under renovation, has the following openings:

- Room Clerk
  - Waiter/Waitress
  - Front Desk Supervisor
  - Banquet Set-Up
  - Bartender
  - Restaurant Hostess
- Good work environment. Excellent possibility for advancement. Apply at the

**Holiday Inn**  
GURNEE

6161 W. Grand • Gurnee, IL 60031 or Fax 847-336-9143

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

## SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

CDL preferred  
Lake Villa District 41  
181 McKinley  
Lake Villa, IL 60046  
**847-356-2385**

PRINTING/PREPRESS

DMI is a major high-end prepress co. serving all 50 states from beautiful southern Oregon at Orient prices. Join our team & relocate where beauty & quality of life still exist. Positions avail. for scanner operator/color specialist, CSR & sales. For complete details send resume to: DIGITAL MEDIA, INC., P.O. Box 1780, Grants Pass, OR 97526

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

## Maintenance

Full time needed for an apartment complex in the Meltony, Mundelein & Woodstock area. Excellent salary & company benefits including 401K, vacation, health insurance, etc... This is a position for a self-starter with their own tools and transportation. Must know HVAC, plumbing and electric. Appliance repair helpful. Call (708) 932-6666

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

## PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS •TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Growing Lake County manufacturing co. has immediate openings for light punch press operators & tool & die makers on its day shift. Previous factory experience is required. Excellent starting wages and benefits are available for qualified parties. We encourage you to come in and complete an application or send a letter of interest to:

**AIR-DRIVE, INC.**  
Personnel Director  
4070 Ryan Road, Gurnee, IL 60031

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

## Home Typists

PC users needed.  
\$45,000 income potential.  
Call  
1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-4458

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

## Customer Service

For fast Growing Lake Bluff Mail Order Company. Need Great Voice, Follow Through, Data Entry, Type 40. Some College a Plus. Competitive Salary, Great People, Benefits. Starting \$9.80/hr. Send resume to:

**Recruiter**  
912 High St.  
Mundelein, IL 60060

## Check This Section

General Office

## First Bank of Highland Park

Do you have previous cash handling and/or general office experience? Do you enjoy serving customers? Are you looking to enhance your current skills? If so, an entry-level career in banking could be waiting for you!!! First Bank of Highland Park is seeking energized team players to join their organization in a number of entry-level full & part-time positions. If you are interested in starting a career in banking, why not start with First Bank of Highland Park? For more information regarding career opportunities, please contact Human Resources at (847) 432-7800 x483. EOE.

## MACHINE OPERATOR 1st Shift

Mechanically inclined individual to run a multi-station, four person assembly machine. Individual will be responsible for the total machine operation. Position requires a self-starter. Salary negotiable, based on experience. We offer a complete package of benefits including a 401K plan. Apply in person.

### ACTOWN-ELECTROCOIL, INC.

2414 Highview St.  
Spring Grove, IL 60081  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Manufacturing

## TUBE MILL OPERATOR

Successful manufacturer looking for a Tube Mill Operator for a brand new welded tube mill line. Indiv. should be willing to relocate. Must have exp. in operating a high-frequency welding mill. This is a ground floor opp'ty to grow within a successful & prosperous mfg corp. on the Connecticut shoreline surrounded by excellent schools. We offer reloc. assist., an on-site gym, comp. sal./med. bend. Interested candidates call: Personnel Dept. of Atlas Tube, (203) 931-4747 ext. 227. EOE/AA

Front Desk

Busy Chiropractic office needs an energetic, with neat appearance, personable front desk person. Position involves answering phones, greeting patients, and scheduling appointments. Candidates must be aggressively friendly, have a good head for detail, and a positive attitude. Absolutely top Quality Only Send Resume to:

**Box M**  
Lakeland Newspapers  
30 S. Whitney St.  
Grayslake, IL 60030

PAY ROLL CLERK

THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY seeks an individual to process payroll, quarterly tax reports and more.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Requires a high school diploma or equivalent, two years experience in payroll, bookkeeping experience and knowledge of accounting principles.

**SUBMIT COMPLETED APPLICATION,** resume and take required keyboard test by June 25, 1996. FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact the Personnel Office at Personnel Office at 847-223-6001, extension 2216 and 847-223-5615 for the hearing impaired.

**COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY**  
19351 W. Washington  
Grayslake, IL 60030-1198,  
Affirmation action/equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

## Retail Office

### Bay Furniture - Lake Zurich

Full time position.  
Light typing required.

Please Call  
**(847) 726-7500**

M-F  
10am till 6pm  
to schedule  
an appointment



## Now Accepting Applications for

- Crew
- Shift Manager

All Shifts  
Apply in person, please  
322 Rt. 173, Antioch  
**847-395-0080**  
Ask for Mike or Sheri

Nichols Aluminum currently has the following positions for our Lincolnshire plant.

## Industrial Mechanical/Electrical

### Tech. Night Shift

Knowledge and proficiency with PLC's, AC/DC drive and Lo/Hi voltage control systems. Forklift repair, welding/gas cutting, hydraulics, pipe fitting, overhead crane mechanical/electrical repair, industrial electric controls and digital electronics desired. Top pay of \$16.50, Safety and Productivity Incentives.

### Material Handlers

Industrial work. Forklift and Overhead Crane experience a plus. Starting pay is \$8.75/hr. going to \$10.25 hr. in a 90 days with plenty of opportunity to grow. Qualified applicants can fill out an application at or send resume to:

Nichols Aluminum  
200 Schalter Rd.  
Lincolnshire, IL 60069  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE  
EOE

Custodian 3rd Shift

THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY seeks an individual to perform general custodial work including mopping, waxing and buffing floors with automatic floor cleaning machines.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** General cleaning knowledge and ability to follow instructions required. A COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM must be submitted to personnel. Interviews will start June 24th and continue until position is filled.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact the Personnel Office at 847-223-6001, extension 2216 and 847-223-5615 for the hearing impaired.

**COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY**  
19351 W. Washington  
Grayslake, IL 60030-1198,  
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Secretaries

## WE HAVE YOUR SCHEDULE!

### Secretaries/Receptionists PART-TIME

Concell Medical Center's Acute Care Centers in Vernon Hills and Buffalo Grove have terrific opportunities available on all shifts for part-time secretaries. We are offering the opportunity for people with good phone and communication skills to work a flexible schedule. Must be able to train on the day shift for five days. Previous experience in a health care setting helpful.

We provide an excellent salary and a pleasant work environment. Apply in person or send resume to:

**Human Resources**  
Dept., 303 Cleveland Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048.  
EOE

**CONCELL MEDICAL CENTER**

## FRONT DESK CLERK

### Part time/Full Time

Computer experience necessary. Must work evenings, weekends and holidays.

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**ADVENTURE INNS**  
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Rigby's Restaurant

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Full/Part Time  
**Waitresses**

Apply in Person  
Ask for Pete  
M-Sat. 9-4 PM  
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Lindenhurst

## "Superior" Opportunities

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To \$28K  
**Admin. Asst.**

To \$25K  
**Purchasing Asst.**

\$20K  
**Jr. Secretary Comp.**

\$18K  
**Reception**

\$16K  
**Data Entry**

\$8.00/hr.  
**Telemarketing**

\$8.00/hr.  
**244-0016**

**Gurnee**

**549-0016**

**Vernon Hills**

**Superior Personnel**

## Medical Opportunities

### HABILITATION AID

Frances House, Inc., a not-for-profit agency serving the Residential needs of the developmentally disabled, is taking applications for the new 16 person group home located in Waukegan. Reliability, dedication, and enthusiasm a must! Excellent starting salary. Full-time and Part-time available on all shifts. Applications will be accepted at:  
860 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, (847) 244-2312

## QMRP

to perform case management services to case load of MR/DD Women in residential setting. Bachelor's Degree and one year experience with MR/DD population required.

Contact  
**Gail Becker**  
**Mount St. Joseph**  
(847) 438-5050  
Lake Zurich

## REMINDER...

THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR AREA IS (847)

## REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST

Immed. opening for a Reg'd Radiology Technologist. Must also be exp'd in either ultrasound or mammography. Day shift, rotating weekends & call. Exc. bens pkg. Mail/fax resumes to: St. Benedict's, Attn: Radiology Mgr., 709 N. Lincoln St., Jerome, ID 83338. (208) 324-4301; Fax: (208) 324-9816. E.O.E.

## Dental Hygienist

The VA Medical Center, North Chicago, IL is recruiting for a Dental Hygienist to provide patient care services to our Veterans. Applicants must be currently licensed to practice as a dental hygienist in addition to one year of specialized experience as a Dental Hygienist. Contact the Human Resources Management Service by 6/24/96 for an application package. VA Medical Center, 3001 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago, IL (847) 578-3763. eoe

## CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

A skilled intermediate care facility has opening for compassionate, professional caregivers. Duties consist of providing daily primary care for a senior population. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. Contact:

**Libertyville Manor**  
610 Peterson Rd.  
(Hwy. 137)  
Libertyville, IL 60048  
(847) 367-6100

## Developmental Trainer

Full time, entry-level, willing to train individuals with developmental disabilities, in skills, oral hygiene, domestic, pre-work and community.

Contact  
**Gail Becker**  
(847) 438-5050  
**MOUNT ST. JOSEPH**  
Lake Zurich

## RECEPTIONIST

Optometrist office looking for a friendly, outgoing person to work approximately 26 hrs. per week. Apply Within  
**Dr. Connie Crawford**  
395 Orchard St., Antioch

Medical

## PTs & OTs

PTs & OTs needed to join a growing rehab dept. in an estab. home health agency, that has an OP Rehab. clinic. Caseload incl. OP, Home Health, Ortho, Neuro, Peds & Home Safety Eval., Support, Interactive Team Environ. Great positions for exp'd therapists or new grads. Send resume or call: Cyrena Conlan, OTR; Tamara Petrovsky, SLP-CCC or Peggy Sue Corbin-Romero, LPT, Dir of Rehab at: EduCare Professionals, Inc., 921 Colorado Ave., LaJolla, Co 92037. (800) 490-6545 or Fax: (719) 384-5566. E.O.E

## Home Health Care

CNA's Companions needed. Hourly and live-in positions available (hourly must have car). Must speak English.

**GENTLE HOME CARE**  
(847) 432-9100  
Ask for Cathy

## Social Worker

Long term care facility seeking a dynamic and hard working individual to coordinate Specialized services Programs. This includes writing functional assessments and developing individual psychiatric programs. A Bachelor's Degree in a Human Services field and a minimum of 1 year's experience working with the mentally ill are required. Send resume to:

Attn: Administrator  
North Shore Terrace  
2222 W. 14th St.  
Waukegan, IL 60085  
847-249-0536 fax  
EOE

# CNA's



**\$7.00/Hr. to Start**  
**Apply in Person**  
**1740 N. Circuit Dr.**  
**Round Lake Beach, IL**  
(Behind Burger King on Rollins Rd.)



# Employment

**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

**Warehouse**  
**COME GROW WITH US!**  
Cole-Parmer, a worldwide distributor of scientific instrumentation, is seeking individuals for a variety of opportunities within our growing Distribution Center. If you want to be a part of our energetic team, consider the following opportunities:

**DC SPECIALISTS**  
Experience with stock receipt/putaway, order filling or packing desirable. Strong attention to detail and high energy necessary.  
We offer full/part-time and SUMMER positions as well as flexible schedules, and the opportunity to work for an industry leader. Excellent salary and benefits package available.

Send your resume/letter of interest with salary history to:

**Cole-Parmer Instrument Company**  
Human Resources  
DC4  
625 E. Bunker Court  
Vernon Hills, IL 60061  
**Cole-Parmer**  
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MARRIOTT FOOD SERVICE  
Grill Cook, Monday-Friday  
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Bannockburn, IL  
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Busy, Growing Electronics Manufacturer needs a person who is PC literate and has strong communication skills. Prior customer experience in a technical environment is a plus. Spreadsheet, word processing and database skills are required.  
We offer a comprehensive salary/benefits package.  
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Now hiring at our newest location in Mundelein.  
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**220** Help Wanted Full Time

**GAS STATION ATTENDANT**  
Full or part time for busy full service gas stations in Round Lake Beach. Please apply at 1010 Cedar Lake Rd. or 9 E. Rollins Rd. Round Lake Beach

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**Now Hiring \*Gurnee\* Full & Part Time**  
•25 positions •Up to \$6.00 per hr •Days/Nights All Shifts  
Apply in Person  
**5300 Grand Ave. Gurnee (Across from Great America)**  
EOE M/F

**RETAIL SALES**  
Be a key part of our growing cellular phone business. Full time positions. Commission & benefits. Experience preferred but will train the right individual.  
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**RADICOM INC.**  
815-385-4224  
for applt.

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needed, health benefits included. Please call  
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**Computer Users Needed. Work Own Hours.**  
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Then come & join our staff. We are an agency that serves the special needs of adults with autism. We have openings for Wheeling, Gurnee & Schaumburg areas. Evenings & weekend hrs. FT/PT. \$7.35 per hour, excellent benefits. Must have a valid driver's license.  
EOE  
Call  
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**Manager**  
Gas station Manager. Full Service. Round Lake Beach area. Apply by calling  
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**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

**Case Aid**  
Foster Care program Lake County IL areas. Transport children, assist case manager and Light Clerical work. Reliable car required. Flexible Hours. High School Diploma.  
Call  
**Barbara Crociani**  
(847) 249-3500 x217

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•25 positions •Up to \$6.00 per hr •Days/Nights All Shifts  
Apply in Person  
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EOE M/F

**HVAC CERTIFIED SERVICE TECH**  
needed for busy company. Health benefits included.  
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**PT/FT COUNTER SALES ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Auntie Anne's (serving delicious hand rolled pretzels) is looking for several energetic people for our store in OLD ORCHARD & our (soon to be open) store in NORTHBROOK CT. We offer great starting pay, exc. training & flexible hrs. No exp. necessary! Please call Tom or Selina at (847) 677-1077 to arrange for interview.

**Banking**  
**Tellers**  
**LOOKING TO ADD A LITTLE INTEREST TO YOUR LIFE?**  
If you have previous cash handling experience and enjoy satisfying customers-- Advantage Bank has a full or part-time opportunity that's right for you! We seek customer-oriented Tellers to join us Monday-Saturday on various shifts at our ZION & GURNEE branches. Primary duties include responding to customers' inquiries and assisting with assorted transactions. For prompt consideration, please apply in person at one of our branches or send resume in confidence to: ADVANTAGE BANK FSB, 5909 6th AVE. A. KENOSHA, WI 53140. Fax: (414) 658-5503. EOE m/f/d/v

**TYPESETTER**  
Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a full-time energetic person to join our Composition Team. Person must have computer knowledge, be detail oriented, possess organization skills, and be able to type 50 wpm or more.  
Please contact  
**Roselle Love**  
(847) 223-8161 (ext. 123)  
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**NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME**  
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Looking for Full Time/Part Time ALL SHIFTS  
Apply in Person or Call:  
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**Delivery Drivers**  
Needed for  
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Earn up to \$8/hr.  
Call (847) 548-6417

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•Shift Manager  
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Apply in Person  
1913 E. Grand Ave.  
Lindenhurst  
(847) 356-2300

**Housekeepers**  
Willing & able to work week-ends. \$7/hr. Must be able to read & understand English. Apply in person Monday-Friday.

**HILLCREST NURSING CENTER**  
1740 Circuit Drive  
(Behind Burger King)  
Round Lake Beach

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TOP PAY  
HELPERS  
No exp. necessary. Must be 17 yrs or older. Must have Drivers License.  
**DRIVERS**  
1 year experience Minimum 21 years. Good driving record.  
Call Donna Now!  
**815-459-0003**

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and assistants for state-of-the-art Daycare Center. Friendly atmosphere.  
Uncolnshire  
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Installation of Radio reads for water systems. \$10-\$20 per hour possible. Candidate must be reliable with reliable transportation. Willing to train.  
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Ask for Sally

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Full & part time. Must be able to work weekends & holidays. Apply in person.  
**ADVENTURE INN**  
3732 Grand Ave.  
Gurnee

**220** Help Wanted Full Time

**WAITRESS**  
Experience preferred  
PT/FT  
**Christopher's Restaurant & Lounge**  
2030 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, IL  
847-244-5536  
Ask for Lisa & Dennis

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IDENTIFICATION CORPORATION

**PLANT - Entry Level**  
Rapidly growing label manufacturer is seeking a mechanically inclined, mathematically skilled person to operate our rewind tables, fanfolders and slitter machines. Must be able to produce high quantities when needed and be accurate with paperwork. Experience helpful, but will train proper candidate. First shift 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Full time. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits: medical, dental, profit sharing, 401K. EOE O/T available. Friendly atmosphere in a modern air-conditioned facility. Please apply in person (no phone calls).

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**A:** From your description, I suspect the catalytic converter might be

plugged and needs to be serviced. When this occurs in an automobile, the first indication is a slight loss of power, which escalates day by day as the automobile is continually driven. Sometimes the loss of power is so minute the driver hardly notices the difference until the car completely stops, as you are experiencing now. It's unfortunate the dealer did not isolate the problem for you and make the necessary repairs. Try another Dodge or Chrysler dealer, or ask for the service department might look at your car a fresher attitude than the mechanics who have now seen your car several times.

**Q:** I drive a 1990 F-150 six-cylinder pickup truck with 73,000 miles on it. After five to 10 minutes of running, the engine shakes and trembles whenever I come to a stop sign and let the engine idle. When it is revved past idle speed the engine runs great. I have had the carburetor rebuilt by Ford mechanics and had the spark plugs and wires changed and even a fresh tune-up. Do you have any thought about what the problem might be?—Jim M.

**A:** Sometimes the idle fuel mixture is set too lean in order to meet Federal emissions standards. It is a common trick used by garages to get older cars

to pass emissions tests. The engine is set real lean for the test, but it runs bad. The test is passed and a quick trip back to the garage puts the engine back on a correct fuel mixture. I suspect your engine is too lean on idle, but not easy to enrich.

In the "good ol' days," Jim, there were idle adjustment screws on all vehicles so you or any mechanic could adjust your car for peak performance, mileage and longevity. But not anymore. Uncle Sam would just as soon do that for you by mandating standards for the auto manufacturers to achieve. The justification is usually See GARLTIS page C10

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# Technology makes today's cars smarter than ever

Larry W. Yeager,  
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OBD II (On Board Diagnostics II) has been on a few 1994 model cars and even more 1995 models. Full phase-in of OBD II is expected by the 1996 model year. What is OBD II? To answer this question we will look at the evolution of "On Board Diagnostics" (OBD), the benefits of OBD II, the impact on the repair industry, the impact on the consumer, and take a quick look at OBD III.

On-board diagnostics is the ability of the cars on-board computer to monitor various functions, turn on a "check engine light" to notify the driver that a problem exists in the computer control system. The computer also may store a trouble code indicating what circuit was out of parameters.

## On Board Diagnostics

OBD was first introduced in 1980 and continued through the 1987 model year. There were no published standards for OBD so it was at the discretion of the vehicle manufacturers as to:

1. What parameters were monitored.
2. What the test connector looked like and where it is mounted.
3. What trouble codes were stored in the computer.
4. What trouble codes were assigned to what parameter.
5. Whether or not the car had a "check engine light".

## OBD I

OBD I was required on 1988 models in California. The California Air Resource Board (CARB) published requirements for OBD I which are:

1. Requires monitoring of the oxygen sensor, EGR system, fuel delivery system and the computer.
2. Requires "check engine light" to illuminate when a monitored emission component fails.
3. Requires "check engine light" to be on only as long as the fault exists.
4. Requires a diagnostic trouble code for the concern that illuminates the "check engine light" be stored in the computer.

By the 1990 model year the EPA had required that all the federal cars (non-California) be equipped with OBD I. With the passage of the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendment which mandates tougher emission standards and enhanced emission inspections comes OBD II.

## OBD II

Once again the California Air Resource Board set the standards for OBD II that have greatly enhanced the computers ability to monitor the emissions of the vehicle. The requirements for OBD II are as follows:

1. Improved monitoring of the oxygen sensor.
2. Improved monitoring of the EGR system.
3. Improved monitoring of the fuel system.
4. Monitor the efficiency of the catalytic converter.
5. Monitor engine misfire.
6. Monitor evaporative system.
7. Monitor secondary air injection system.

## Malfunction Indicator Light (MIL)

What used to be called the "check engine light" is now called the malfunction indicator lamp or MIL. The following standards of operation are defined for the MIL:

1. MIL is required to illuminate when emissions exceed 50% of federal standards.
2. MIL is required to illuminate when a monitored system is slightly out of specifications, and if allowed to persist will cause emissions to exceed standards by 50%.
3. MIL is required to flash when the misfire monitor detects enough misfire to damage the catalytic converter.
4. MIL is required to illuminate if a fault is detected during two consecutive trips.
5. MIL is required to stay on until there are three consecutive trips without the fault reoccurring.

## Trip

OBD II standards require that monitored areas be checked once each trip, and the checking process must not be noticeable to the driver. A trip is defined as meeting the following requirements:

1. At engine start-up the coolant temperature must be below 160 degrees Fahrenheit.
2. Driven long enough to raise the coolant temperature at least 40 degrees Fahrenheit.
3. Enough time has elapsed to allow the computer to check all monitored systems.

## Standardization

OBD II brings us some standardization long needed in this industry. For example, all the trouble codes for the monitored systems will be the same for vehicle manufacturers. The test connector now called the Data Communication Link (DCL) is the same for all cars and located in approximately the same location. This standardization will allow one scan tool and one connector to work on all cars with OBD II. There is also language in the Clean Air Act Amendment that states that the same information that is made available to dealership technicians must be made available to the after-market repair industry.

## Impact on the Repair Industry

I see the impact as being positive to the repair industry. An on board diagnostic system that monitors more areas with more detail should certainly be very helpful in diagnosing problems, particularly those that relate to an IM240 failure. Standardized trouble codes are a plus as is a standardized test connector in a common location. One scan tool that works on all cars is a plus as well.

With aftermarket companies like BWD having access to the same training information that the dealerships have, will allow aftermarket training programs to be as up-to-date as factory training.

## Impact on the Consumer

The consumer should benefit because of the very accurate diagnostic capability of OBD II. It should take the technician less time to diagnose and repair driveability and emission problems, saving money on the cost of repairs.

On the other side of the coin, parts that used to be replaced only when they failed may become part of required factory maintenance schedules that require periodic replacement to make certain that the MIL does not come on as the car ages.

The bottom line is that everybody benefits from cleaner air as more and more cars hit the road with OBD II.

## Future of OBD

If you have seen an Indy Car race on TV, and have seen things displayed on the screen when the camera is looking over a driver's shoulder like mile per hour, RPM, throttle angle, and what gear the car is in, then you have seen OBD III technology demonstrated. A remote emission inspection location, using a transponder will be able to interrogate your car's computer to see if it is in compliance with emission standards.

When enough cars on the road have OBD III the need for emissions testing as we know it today will no longer be necessary.

It looks like Star Wars technology has taken over the automobile. With a name like OBD II it sure fits other Star Wars technology like C3PO and R2D2. May the force be with you.

## Lyons Ryan selected as outstanding dealership

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Lyons Ryan Ford was established in 1957 in Antioch. Dealership president Pat Ryan has now received this award for 12 consecutive years.

## Garlits

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the environment, but I believe the real issue is control. And we wonder why the cost of owning and operating our cars escalates year after year!

Q: In regard to the Saab owner who wrote about the starting problem, I had an old Honda with an identical problem. I had a new fuel pump installed and still had the same problem. To make a long story short, the replacement fuel pump was the same as the one that was removed. Honda had sent out a service bulletin advising owners with my problem to replace the pump with one that had a blue or red dot rather than a white one, which were the recalls. I discovered this in Michigan;

the dealer in New York know nothing of the recall situation. The Saab owner could be getting a "defective" replacement part and not know it.—Ronald P.

A: Thanks for sharing your experience, Ron. Your encounter is a good reminder that we live in an imperfect world, especially where our cars are concerned.

Editor's note: "Big Daddy" Don Garlits answers technical questions of general interest on automobiles, but cannot make personal replies. His answers are intended to point out possible solutions to problems and may not apply in every case. Send questions to Don Garlits, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake 60030

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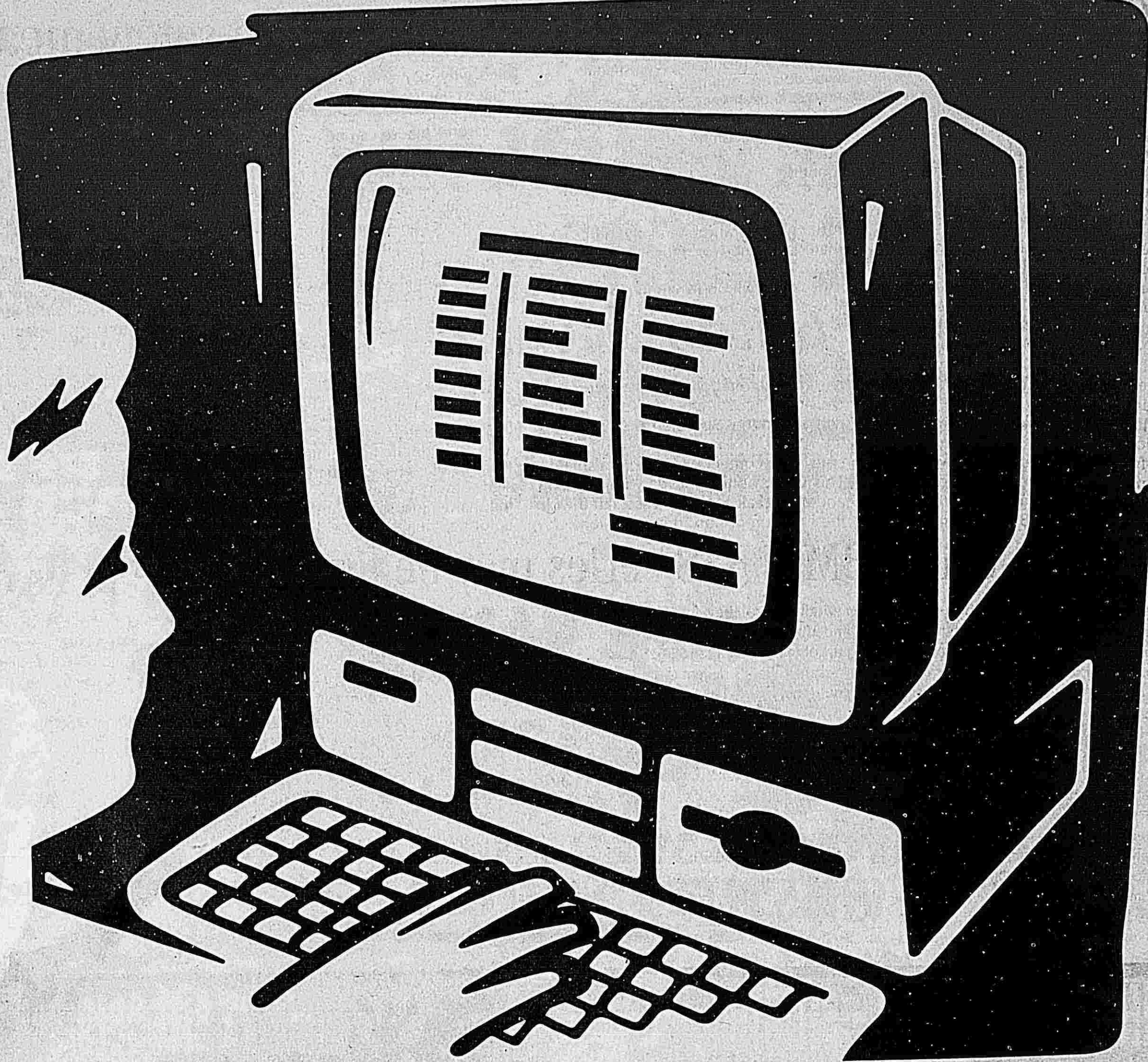
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As reported by the American Optometric Association, 90 percent of all driving decisions are based on vision. Nonetheless, one in five vehicles going through the checklanes during National Car Care Month had deficient wiper blades or washer systems — deficiencies that could seriously impair the driver's vision.

Motorists take risks when they go too long without an oil change, new anti-freeze, or if they ride on worn, unreplaced tires. There are also risks in trying to get more mileage out of wiper blades than is safe. Based on tests and

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Rubber will, in its natural course, however, deteriorate over time. Temperature extremes, ozone, ultraviolet light, pollutants and chemicals picked up from the road surface will hasten deterioration. Physical damage caused by ice scrapers and car washes can add to these problems. As a result, the rubber no longer makes proper, consistent contact with the windshield. This will produce uneven wiping action and the streaks so often associated with the irritation of poor driving vision.

That's why six-month wiper blade replacement is an important safety and performance precaution.

Seasonal blades can be used to solve the unique problems of winter driving and remind motorists to change their wipers. In the fall, install Winterblades made with extra-strength steel and a specially-designed rubber boot to prevent snow and ice from clogging and warping the blade.

In the spring, when snow and ice are no longer a hazard, change to regular wiper blades designed for rain, sleet and mud, and offering improved aerodynamic action. Even for those not living in the snow regions, this fall-spring schedule of wiper blade replacement makes sense in order to act before natural deterioration sets in.

In addition, if at any time between these regular changes, there are any signs of wiper splitting, warping, cracking, hardening, searing, pitting or discoloring, then the blade should be

replaced or refilled immediately. A low-cost option in many instances, wiper refills allow you to put in a new rubber wiping element instead of replacing the entire blade. Frequent visual inspection and periodic cleaning of the blades and the windshield with a soft cloth can help prolong expected blade life and help maintain visibility and safe driving.

When windshield wiper blades work properly, they are hardly noticed and never an irritant. But these carefully engineered strips of natural rubber can help protect the lives of the driver, passengers, pedestrians and others. Seasonal wiper blade changes can prepare the motorist for the challenges nature presents, and mean the difference between safety and tragedy.

It only requires a few extra dollars and a few extra minutes to add wiper inspection and replacement every six months to a regular car maintenance program.

## After test drive, BMW 328 series may be finest vehicle in its class

When BMW boasts its produces the "ultimate driving machine," performance enthusiasts lend an ear. Though the claim is hyperbolic, it contains a morsel of truth. Consider, for example, the 1996 328is. Though already acclaimed as the class standard, BMW extensively redesigned its engine for the decade's second half. It now produces greatly increased torque for better driveability, putting it even the ahead of the competition!

From the outside, the 328is is sleek. Though this 3,197-pound, five-passenger, four-door's positioned in the sport/luxury class, inside you sit "upright" in semi-Recaro leather-covered buckets. Along with

antiskid control, heavy duty suspension, and a plethora of other items, the seats are part of the optional for \$2,625 Sport Package. There's decent room up front if you're not overly tall or wide, the fold-down center armrest and dual cupholders offer convenience, but there's a paucity of analog gauges. The rear beach is spacious; the trunk is moderate in size.

Safety and security weren't ignored in the 328's design. Dual front airbags, power 4-wheel disc antilock brakes, and an alarm system are standard. These complement creature comforts such as power mirrors, electric windows, rack and pinion steering, and much more.

Powering the rear-drive 328is is a 2.8 liter, 190 HP fuel-injected V6. It's gem, with lots of newly found low end torque, fine high-speed power, and a quiet, smooth nature. This 4-valve per cylinder engine is 300 cc's larger than '95's unit and produces one horsepower more. BMW chose to harness the refocused engine's ponies for around-town pulling power rather than 100-plus cruisin. It's at its best with a butter-smooth 5-speed manual transmission and light clutch, but the test vehicle was equipped with the optional-for \$975 4-speed automatic with lockup torque converter. Performance from 0-60 was measured at 7.9 seconds (factory claim: 7.7);

fuel efficiency using high test, 17 city, 23 highway (EPA 20/27).

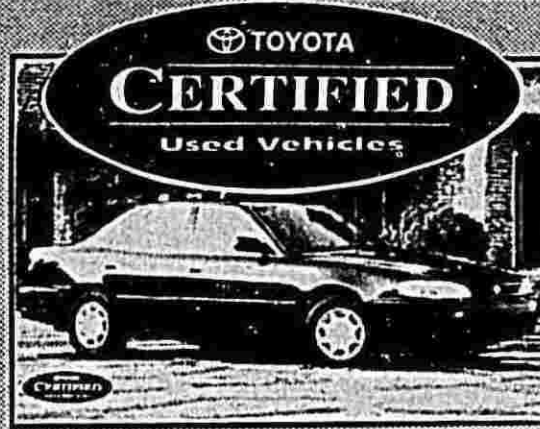
Ride and overall driving "feel" are the BMW's best points. They showcase the solidity of German vehicles in general and, specially, the 328's 4-wheel independent suspension. Yet despite a moderately soft ride, handling remains sharp. Body lean in corners is apparent, but you'll never lack confidence. The turning circle, at just over 34 feet, indicates it's nimble. The mediocre mud and snow radial tires don't provide anywhere near optimal dry road grip.

Though the 328is isn't cheap at \$33,000 base, a test drive will convince you it's the finest vehicle in its class.

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STOCK#	MODEL	EQUIPMENT (Partial Listing)	SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE	CLASSIC DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
T2630	Toyota Corolla DX	4Dr AT, 4 Cyl, AC, PS, PB, CAS, AB	\$14,823	\$1,301	\$13,522
T2984	Toyota a Paseo	AT, 4 Cyl, PS, PB, CAS, CC, SR, AB	\$17,188	\$2,282	\$14,906
T2675	Toyota Corolla DX	AT, 4 Cyl, AC, PS, PB, CAS, PW, PL, CC, AB, TW	\$17,500	\$2,672	\$14,828
T2712	Toyota Corolla DX	AT, 4 Cyl, AC, PS, PB, CAS, PW, PL, CC, AB, TW	\$17,625	\$2,703	\$14,922
T2676	Toyota Corolla DX	AT, 4 Cyl, AC, PS, PB, CAS, PW, PL, CC, AB, TW, GP	\$17,999	\$2,178	\$15,821
T2697	Toyota Corolla	AT, 4 Cyl, AC, PS, PB, CAS, AB, TW	\$15,712	\$2,189	\$13,523
T2901	Toyota Corolla DX	AT, 4 Cyl, AC, PS, PB, CAS, PW, PL, CC, AB	\$17,425	\$2,592	\$14,833
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T3125	Toyota Camry	AT, 4 Cyl, AC, PS, PB, CAS, PW, PL, CC, AB, TW	\$20,572	\$2,903	\$17,669
T3202	Toyota Camry	AT, 4 Cyl, AC, PS, PB, CAS, PW, PL, CC, TW, GP	\$20,598	\$2,637	\$17,961

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C2069	Beretta Z26	6 Cyl, AT, AB, ABS, AC, CAS, PW, PL	\$19,295	\$3,325	\$15,969
C2073	Corsica	6 Cyl, AB, ABS, AC, AT, CAS, TW	\$15,220	\$1,246	\$13,974
C2657	Cavalier 2Dr	4 Cyl, AB, ABS, AC, AT, CAS, CC, TW	\$13,703	\$444	\$13,259
C2787	Fleetside PU	4 Cyl, AB, ABS, AC, CAS, TW, CC, WHL, PS, PB	\$15,645	\$1,692	\$13,953
C3559	Blazer 4Dr	6 Cyl, 4WD, AB, ABS, AC, AT, CAS, CC, PW, PL, TW, WHL	\$26,042	\$1,676	\$24,366
C2871	Tahoe 2Dr	8 Cyl, 4WD, AB, ABS, AC, AT, CC, CC, PL, PW, TW	\$32,263	\$2,578	\$29,685
C3463	Lumina Minivan	6 Cyl, AB, ABS, AC, AT, CAS, CC, PL, PW, TW, WHL	\$22,211	\$1,422	\$20,789
C3530	Camaro	6 Cyl, AB, ABS, AC, CC, WHL	\$17,157	\$1,174	\$15,983
C3319	Fleetside PU	8 Cyl, AB, ABS, AC, AT, CC, CC, PW, PL, PS, PW, TW, WHL	\$29,373	\$3,905	\$25,468
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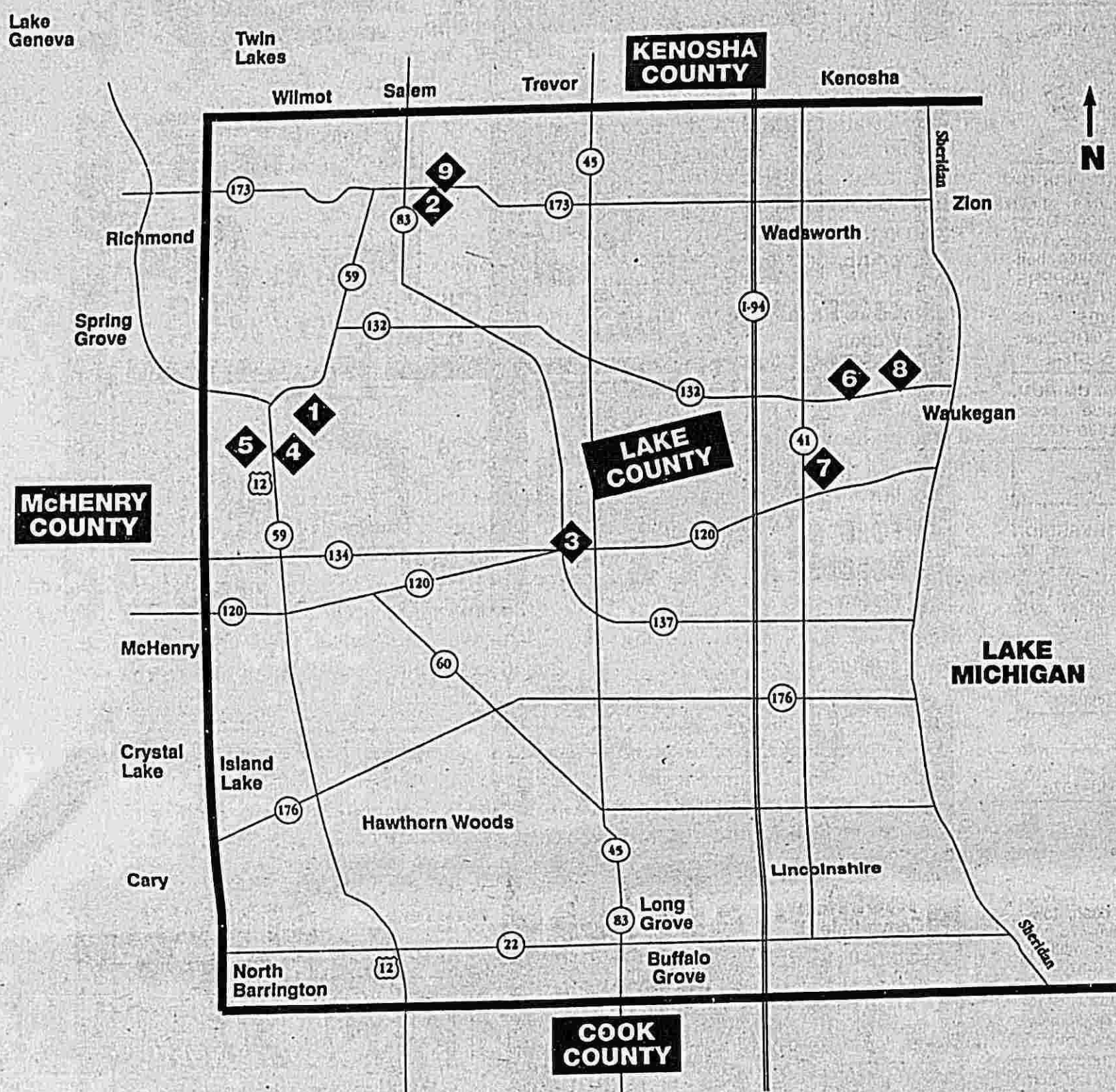




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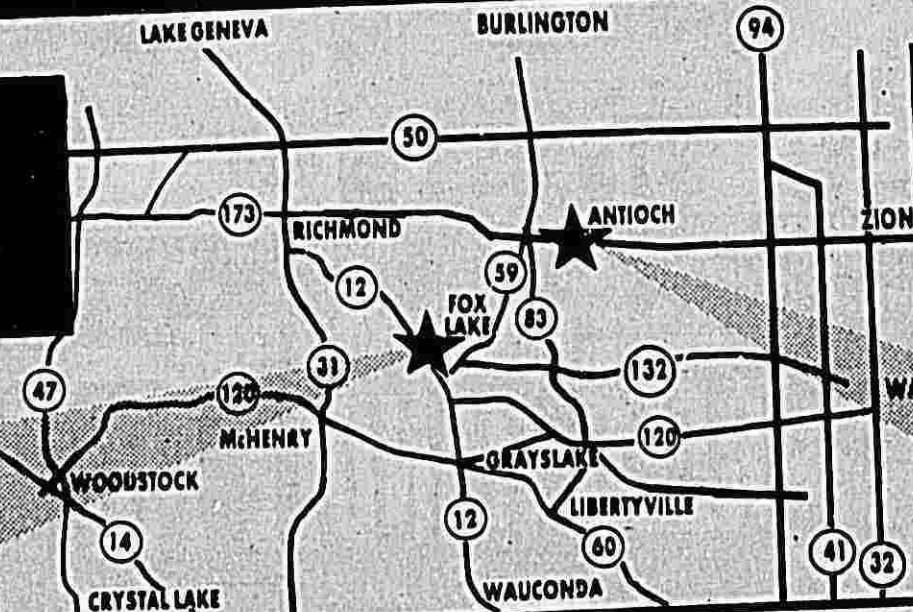
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FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS  
EASTERN DIVISION

Associates Finance, Inc., Plaintiff, Case No. 95 C 6544

VS.  
Judge ASPEN  
Steven R. Sutton a/k/a Steven Sutton and  
Deborah A. Sutton, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
OUR FILE NO. 28390

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on March 1, 1996.

I, Fred Herzog, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 9, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

21589 Maurine Drive, Lake Villa, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of single family, aluminum, one story dwelling with a three car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$133,156.62.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Fred Herzog  
Special Commissioner

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**  
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS  
EASTERN DIVISION

CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff, No. 95 C 4758

vs. JOHN P. SAUTER, JR. and CHRISTINE B. SAUTER Defendants.

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on April 3, 1996, I ALAN MILLS, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division, will on July 10, 1996, at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 County Street, Waukegan, Illinois commencing at 1:30 p.m. sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in LAKE COUNTY, Illinois.

The terms of the Sale are Cash.

Said property is improved with a single family residence and described as follows:

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Permanent Tax No.: 06-17-332-010

For information regarding the real estate, contact:

KROPIK, PAPUGA AND SHAW Attorneys for Plaintiff

120 South LaSalle Street Chicago, Illinois 60603

Pursuant to 15-1507 (c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.

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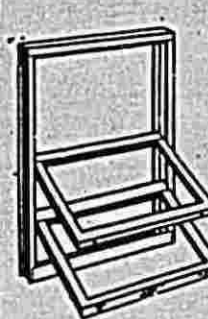
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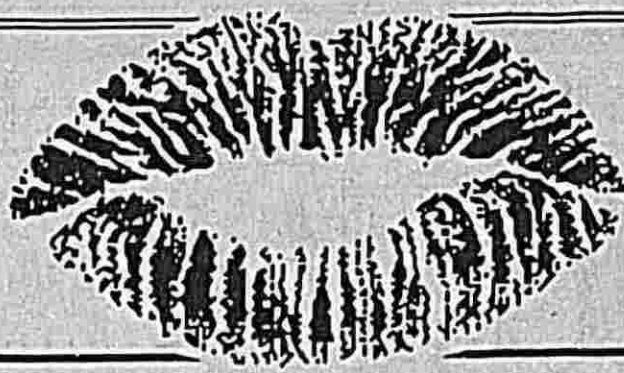
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#### Bless you, too

I would like to thank the young lady who stood out in the rain on June 7 in front of the Fox Lake Post Office collecting money for the Salvation Army Donut Day. This young lady was very polite and pleasant to all that passed her way whether or not they stopped to make a donation. I do not know her name, but she wore a comical hat and waved to all passers-by and made sure she blessed everyone who stopped and gave a donation. We can certainly use more citizens like this young lady and I thank her very much!—A Grayslake citizen

#### Bigger than ever

This is in response to the 45-year resident who "reviewed" the Route 53 testimony. You make a very simplistic assumption that the 500 people who showed up to oppose the road are the only people in the county that don't want the road. If this is what you mean, then you have to assume the few people there who were in favor of the road are the only people who want it and are clearly outnumbered. What you are obviously not seeing, is that for 500 residents to come out on the two worst nights of the winter, opposition to 53 is more widespread than you think.

#### Disgraceful

I think it's terrible that the Lake Villa Rescue Squad or the Lake Villa Township Board of fire district trustees allows a truck to be sold on public property. I think if that's the case, all citizens should have the right to park vehicles on that nice busy highway on Grand Ave. by the new rescue squad building. I think it's a disgrace and should be stopped by public officials.

#### Bills are here

Well, people in the village of Antioch got their tax bills. They'll notice that the tax bill to run the village went up again. Imagine how I felt when I got home and read in the local newspaper that the fat cat village trustees and mayor have an excess of \$207,000 in revenues that they're putting in their corporate piggy bank instead of rebating the suffering taxpayers. Every one of them ought to be thrown out of office.

#### Not offended

I didn't find it offensive when the Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott mentioned that Adolph Hitler was a fine young person growing up. He was, as history tells us. All she was doing as an American citizen was expressing her freedom of speech and she shouldn't be criticized for that.

#### Beg to differ

I beg to differ with Illinois Central Management Services Director Michael Schwartz in his claim that the Depke lease was not political. From my own experience with leasing property with the state, everything is political. There are no leases negotiated with the state that isn't. Not only that, into each lease is built enough money for political tickets—kickbacks.

#### Shame on you

Congratulations, girls Grayslake High School varsity soccer team. You conducted yourselves admirably at the Wauconda game. You used plenty of self control. Three of Wauconda's players were ejected. They were unsportsmanlike and verbally abusive. To the Wauconda girl who slapped a Grayslake player on the face after shaking your hand, you should be ashamed of yourself.

#### Thanks, Jim

I got my Fox Lake Press, looked at the front page and saw Jim Pappas is running for mayor. Jim, thank you! Now maybe we'll get some programs for the children of Fox Lake in progress. I'm so excited!

#### Easier said

I'm calling from Lake Forest. I find it amazing that Ed Sindles' campaign criticizing Clint Grinnell for having a high crime rate in Lake County. Now that Sindles has been the Chief of Police in Round Lake Beach for over two years, I find it amazing that Fox Lake has a 64 percent increase in crime. This is the same individual who said he would cut crime in Lake County. Now he's in a small town and he can't even handle that. I can't wait for him to run for sheriff again so I can vote no.

#### What happens?

This is a note to our Grayslake Grade School Dist. 46. Just going

over my taxes, I find they went up \$500 this year. Four hundred of that went to the school and now they need another \$3 million. I want to know what they're doing with this money and what happens to the builders' impact fees?

#### Keep cat in

I live in Antioch and we had these nitwits move in next door and let their cat move around with no bell on. We've spent three years building a habitat for birds to come and feel safe so they can feed and build their nests. This cat killed a bird and goes strutting around in it. The owners said that it's "natural." They should keep their cat inside!

#### Give up, Dam

Dr. Dam, please don't run for mayor. Take care of your medical practice and Lilac Apartments. Fox Lake needs a full time young man who cares for our environment. Can you say you care when your property at Lakeside Inn & Resort on Manor Lane is in such deplorable condition inside and out? You are hardly endorsable for an office you don't have time for.

#### See more?

I agree with the caller who said the new Grayslake village hall is way too big for its location. It's built on a small lot and on an industrial street called Seymour. On Seymour Street, you actually see less. Good job, Grayslake!

#### Quit crying

Let me just say that I'm sick of this bilingual garbage. My grandparents came here from Sweden and nobody gave them anything. They were expected to learn the language and find a job. Don't go crying and moaning about it. Learn the language or stay where you're at!

#### Schools terrible

This is for "Too bad," who left a message in the May 10 issue talking about the Grayslake Park District and Library. Too bad Round Lake only has the good park district and library because their schools are totally terrible.

#### Go to Chicago

Asphalt brain, the only mistruths are from you hiding anonymously behind Lipservice. The raw nerve is people like you who don't know what they're talking about, but still shoot their mouth off. You don't even know if an offer was made. As I said before, educate yourself, read the paper, learn the price of real estate today. Brain dead is someone who prefers asphalt and curb to deer and nat-

ural wildlife. Not only am I smelling roses, but lilacs and mulberries, the natural environment you can't understand and appreciate. Go to Chicago and live there with the other smogheads.

#### Less facts

As a citizen of Grayslake and a reader of Lakeland, I'm curious that since they've hired this public relations firm, we no longer hear a strike story or hear about the costs of some of the things they're doing, especially in the downtown area. I should think for \$1,000 a month, we should be reading more facts and have more defined answers. Instead, we're getting less.

#### Let 'em serve

This is to the mayor and the village hall of Mundelein. Why don't you let TOPS have their liquor license? This isn't a biker bar or sports bar. It's just a restaurant who wants to serve their customers.

#### Right to know

I'd like to congratulate Vern Holmes and the BEST organization, which provides valuable information to taxpayers regarding spending of our education tax dollars. With school funding debates and referenda popping up every election cycle, those of us who pay the bills have a right to know where our money is going. Unfortunately, little of this funding goes to "help our kids." Most of it goes to educational bureaucracy.

#### Settle it

In their relationship with the Grayslake Park District, I notice how strangely silent village officials were about the problem in their newsletter and in the paper, as though they never had one public argument. Just as in a marriage, it's best to acknowledge the problem, talk about it, resolve it and shake hands. Let's hope both groups settle their differences for good, for the good of the community.

#### Money & power

Wauconda, what a town. We have Mayor Eshenbach who owes a handful of contractors and anonymous out-of-town donors mini political favors for the thousands of dollars he received for his election. Then there's Phil Crane, who received over \$178,000 in PAC money, more than any senator or representative in Illinois. Now we have Al Salvi, who owes Ralph Reed and the fringe anti-

government group called Americans for Limited Terms which, by the way, operates outside of the confines of federal election laws. Wauconda politics is nothing but money and power. Do any of my fellow residents feel we're truly represented in a so-called Democracy?

#### In reverse

To "Outnumbered," are your numbers quoted regarding this possible Route 53 extension reversed? It was my understanding that only a very small number were for the expressway, out of hundreds who voiced their discontent.

#### A fine job

This is regarding Grant Twp. Supervisor Gordy Kiesgen. He's doing a fine job and I'm glad he's running again in '97. One other issue he's working on many of us in Fox Lake feel: keep the density of building in Fox Lake down. This is a country town and we want to keep it that way. We don't want a Schaumburg.

#### Great clean-up

I'm calling to praise the village workers who cleaned up after the storm we had a few weeks ago. They did a wonderful job in Fox Lake. Even though Covington, Arlington, Lake Lane, and the Eagle Point area weren't mentioned, they had a lot of damage done by trees. The village was out that night until it was taken care of.

#### We can't work

I'm a senior citizen and I live in Island Lake. I applied for a job at a golf course. The funny thing is, I was told that all their help came See LIPSERVICE page C23

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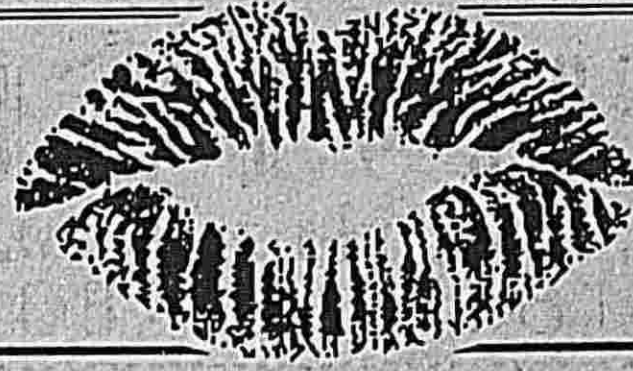
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back from Mexico and they have a full crew. I don't understand how a person that lives here can't get a job.

#### Can't be trusted

When the Antioch village trustees recently approved the Tiffany Farms development for 414 more homes shows they can't be trusted with the future of our town. The only thing they can be trusted to do is kiss up to developers. Vote them out if they don't want to listen to us.

#### Stand & scream

People in Round Lake pay high water bills, but yet nothing is said when Lt. Veit is arrested and put on administrative leave and is getting paid for it. I think the people of Round Lake Park should stand up and scream!

#### The real loss

See you later, alligator! Any loss of life is terrible, but what's gone is gone and the rest of us must go on. I'm referring to the Valujet plane that plunged into the Everglades. Everyone is overlooking the real loss, the Everglades. Maybe some good will come out of us like more attention and awareness of the dwindling swamp. Some of the abuse done to the irreplaceable ecosystem is disgusting.

#### Wasting time

This is in response to the message on May 10 on the test that teach-

ers took. Should the teachers gather up the volumes of letters we receive from so-called literate Round Lake parents? You think you're dismayed now? Time wasted on nit-picking bulletin boards should be spent on teaching your children the good foundations of respect and basic necessities of life.

#### Slots are gone

Hooray! We just got the news that slot machines have been removed from Lake County taverns. Many thanks to the local government, Lake County Sheriff's Department, and local police departments for listening and doing your job. Let's hope the slots stay on the riverboats!

#### Shoddy service

I'm the parent of a Round Lake High School student. My son and his friends rented a limo from a local company for his prom. The limo was late and only one of two limos ordered showed up. The driver was rude and demanded the total payment up front. He was 15 minutes early picking them up from the dance and tried to squeeze another \$65 from the kids. To top it off, at the end of the night he asked for a tip! Is this how you treat customers? Kids are entitled to the same courtesies as adult customers.

#### Just a thought

Since Mayor Hamsher and his sidekick, Susan McNally, are so pressed on getting riverboat gam-

bling in Fox Lake, here's a thought: if they want gambling here, why don't they do the same thing that the mayor of Crestwood did. Everyone voted in off-track betting and he eliminated property tax. Food for thought!

#### Efforts applauded

I'm calling in response to the message "For their own good" in LIPSERVICE. I doubt that you are as kind, well-intentioned and as good a person as Kenny Hamsher of Fox Lake. Your cheap, slanderous, and cowardly letter was low. Your insinuation that the mayor is in for his own good is humorous at best. He doesn't even need the salary the position of mayor pays. The city should applaud Ken and Sue's efforts, done out of true dedication and love of their town.

#### Clean up trash

I just finished running errands from Grayslake to Gurnee to Mundelein and am appalled at the trash on the roadsides of Lake County. Unfortunately, a lot of it is from fast food. They should sponsor some kind of clean-up. People throwing things out the window don't realize the damage it does to the environment.

#### Unnecessary

I'm from Round Lake and was wondering if anyone else thinks it's unnecessary to have two Payless shoe stores on Rollins Road?

#### A good job

This is in reference to "Solve real crimes." Some people aren't knowledgeable enough to know that Round Lake Beach police are doing other tasks besides solving crimes. They're saving lives by ticketing and slowing down traffic where needed. If an officer while sitting there, happens to see someone on private property that doesn't belong, it seems like they're doing their jobs. This is not a police officer making this comment.

#### Keep him in

In response to "Get mayor out," I sure hope someone is looking around our community of Island Lake. The ordinances were put in place so that everyone's property values will grow. I don't want a neighbor with an antenna on their roof or old abandoned car in their driveway. I'd rather have the building commissioner call on them than do it myself. Also, if you weren't speeding, the speed traps wouldn't affect you. We have a lot of kids in the neighborhood and the speed limit is to protect everyone. As for the mayor, keep him in office. He's taking care of the community and our kids.

#### Reimburse us

The village board of Antioch should take lessons from real politicians. How about a reimbursement donation for the acreage the school board stuck the

taxpayers with at the corner of Tiffany and North? Have a nice day, Marge!

#### Requested service

I'm calling in response to "Solve real crimes." The officers that patrol old Rollins Rd. by new Rollins Rd. are there because residents requested them to do this to control speeders. It sounds to me like you're one of those speeders. I'm proud of the hard-working officers and think they should keep up the good work!

#### Investigate airlines

I think it's time for someone other than the FAA to investigate the airlines. I think the airlines are trying to put Valujet out of business. When a United or American Airlines plane crashes, it's always very safe and it's just human error. I think the whole airline system should be investigated. It's way out of control.

#### Support for mayor

I'm calling to respond to a message titled "It must be nice" regarding Mayor Davis closing the village building on April 5. To the person who called in said their children had to go to school and mail was delivered, there is a difference between local, federal, and state government laws. I condone the mayor for closing the hall as it was Good Friday. This is a Christian holiday which hasn't been recognized for many years.

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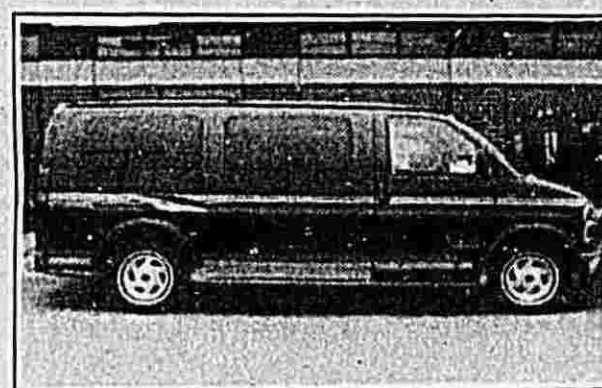
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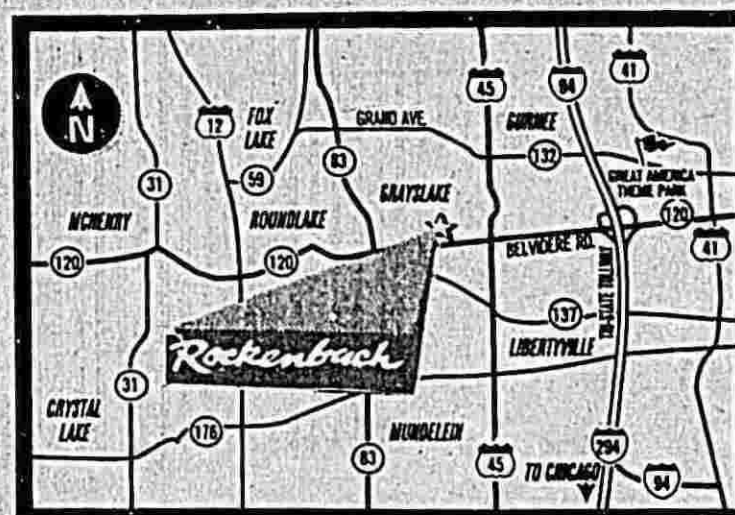
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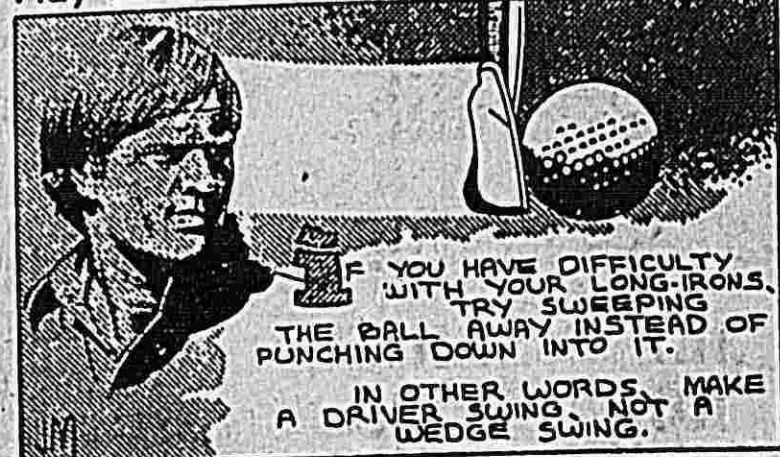
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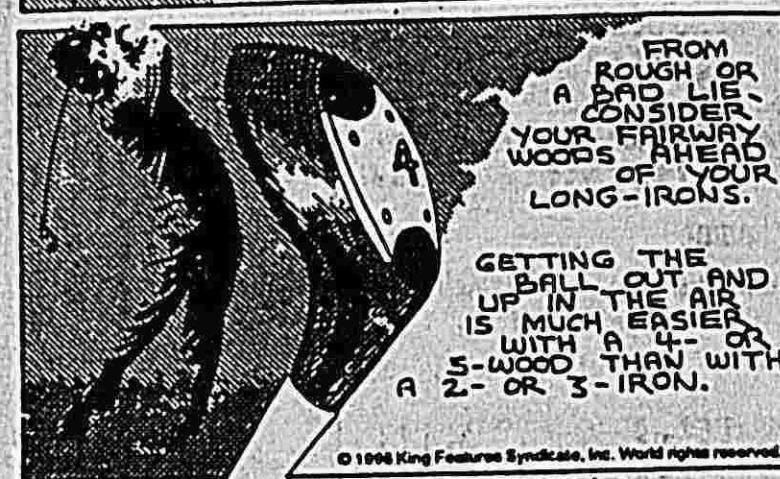
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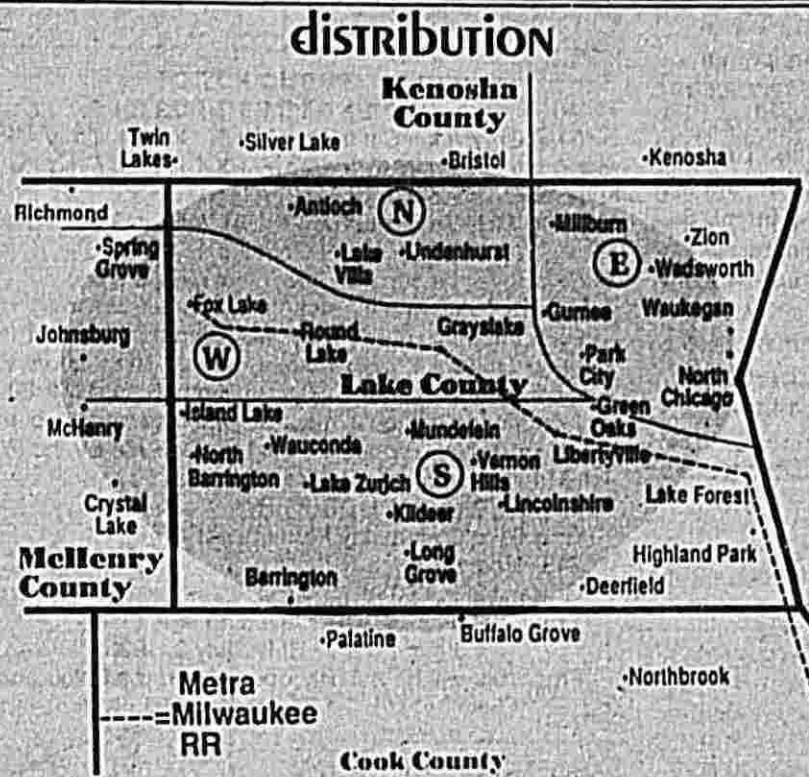
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## How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

**Q:** Back in April I started a job with the (name withheld) company. It was a job I liked, and started to make friends almost immediately. On my third week with the company, a friend of mine out of state became ill and I offered to go and help care for her. I told the company that I needed a leave of absence for personal reasons and they told me to give them a call when I get back in town. Well, I returned six weeks later and contacted them, informing them that I was ready to come back to work. They responded by telling me that I no longer had a job with them. They told me to call when I returned and now will not give me my job back. They claim that I walked off and abandoned my job after 13 days of employment. They have also informed me that I am ineligible for Unemployment Compensation. I thought that a company had to comply with the new law stating that an employee is eligible for leave of absence for care for a sick person or newborn. What's the story? H.V. - Libertyville

**A:** Dear H.V. Unfortunately for you, your former employer is 100% correct in his actions. The words "call us when you get back in town" do not translate into "your job is here for you when you return". He has a business to run with or without you. Leaving your employment to care for a sick friend was strictly your decision and holds nothing in your favor after 13 days of employment. One is not eligible for unemployment benefits in this situation, either. Let me help set the laws on medical leave straight and get you back on the road to employment.

Businesses within the U.S. who employ 50 or more persons must provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave if the following situations occur: 1: The birth of an employee's child, or the placement of a child within the employee's home, either foster or adopted. 2: To take care of one's self, spouse, parent, or child with a serious health condition. Keep in mind that an employer must guarantee the employee to return to a position equivalent to the one they had before the leave. There are criteria's, however, for an employee to be eligible for this "leave". They must be employed with the company for no less than 12 months and have worked a minimum of 1250 hours before the "leave" takes place. While this law is scheduled to go into effect, there are provisions which may yet be made to strengthen the employer's ability to regulate this. The Family & Medical Leave Act of 1993 is what it is referred to, and is scheduled to go into effect on August 5, 1996, and specific rules will be announced on that date. Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee & Vernon Hills. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.



## Gallagher Corp. wins OSHA award

Gallagher Corporation in Gurnee is one of only three firms in the state who have achieved second-year accreditation for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's Consultation Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Program (SHARP).

Sandra Taylor, OSHA's deputy regional administrator for Region V, presented the award to company President Rick J. Gallagher Jr. during a ceremony at the Gurnee facility.

"I think that says a lot about the Gallagher and their commitment to safety," Taylor said. "It has shown that this is a long-term commitment, not just a flash in the night."

Also attending the ceremony were: Jay Arnoldus, an OSHA consultation manager; Stanley Kryzel, division manager, Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs; Don Williams, industrial hygiene supervisor, Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs; Dick Welton,

mayor of Gurnee; and Jim Hayner, village administrator of Gurnee.

Gallagher Plant Manager Kevin Darling, Safety and Environmental Director Mark Pecha, and Chairman of the Board Richard "Dick" J. Gallagher Sr. addressed the groups of employees and guests.

Beneath a banner proclaiming "Safety and Quality Before All Else," Dick Gallagher congratulated the company's employees. "The thing that impresses me most is that you folks have learned how to work together with your supervisors as a team to build this marvelous culture for safety and health," he said.

To earn second-year accreditation, the Gallagher Corporation had to improve from last year's award-winning level of safety.

The company plans to pursue third-year accreditation, which could make Gallagher only the second firm to achieve that recognition in SHARP'S 15-year history.



Richard J. Gallagher Jr., left, displays a plaque recognizing his company's commitment to safety. Sandra Taylor, center, presented the award from OSHA, and Dick Welton, mayor of Gurnee, offered congratulations to the Gallagher employees.

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Allstate	43 7/8	-2	\$0.85
Ameritech	56 3/4	+1/2	\$2.12
AT&T	61 7/8	+3/4	\$1.32
Baxter	46 3/4	+5/8	\$1.13
Brunswick	22 1/4	-1/2	\$0.50
Unicom	26 7/8	-1 1/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	60 3/8	+3/8	\$0.88
McDonalds	47 3/4	-5/8	\$0.27
Motorola	65	-1/2	\$0.40
Peoples En.	31 1/2	-1/4	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	37 1/8	+2 5/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	32 1/2	-3/4	\$0.76
Sears	51 5/8	+1/8	\$0.92
UAL	56 5/8	-1/2	\$0.00
Walgreens	33 1/4	+1/8	\$0.44
WMX Tech.	34 1/4	-1	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	12 1/4	-3/8	\$0.00
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Quaker Oats rose almost 7 percent after Kellogg announced it was cutting cereal prices up to 27 percent.

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## Lake Zurich printer creates winning Bulls T-shirt

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

When the Chicago Bulls win the NBA World Championship this week, a Lake Zurich company will have a part in the ensuing celebration.

Georg's Printwear is one of many printers contracted to produce the official NBA World Championship T-shirt.

The shirt has caricatures of every player on the team along with the sayings "NBA World Champs" and "Greatest Team in History."

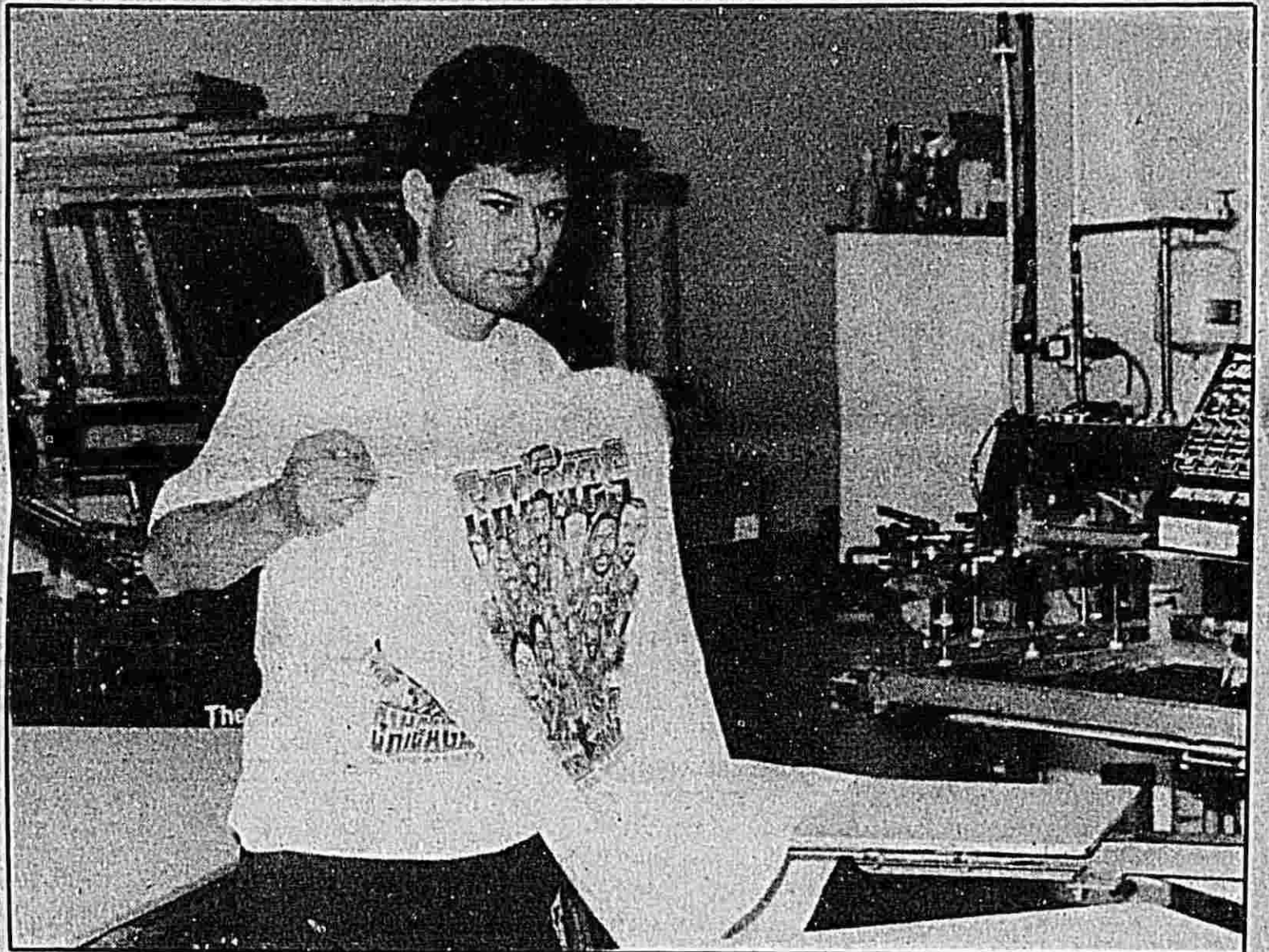
John Georg, company owner, said he is excited to be selected to print the special T-shirts, sure to be hot commodities.

"I feel very fortunate we have a part in the Bulls success, and it could help with my own success," he said.

The company, located on Telser Road, started printing the shirts the morning of June 11 at a pace of 800 shirts per hour, 20 hours a day, with the potential to run the presses for as many as four, seven or 10 days, Georg said.

The company opened in Lake Zurich this past fall, and is one of many hired by Pro Player, a Fruit of the Loom company, to print the shirts.

The company has five employees, and will also use the services of Lake Zurich High School seniors to help run the



Jimmy Arevalo, an employee at Georg's Printwear in Lake Zurich, pulls a Bulls T-shirt off the silk screening machine. Georg's Printwear was chosen to produce the NBA World Championship shirts.—Photo by Linda Chapman

presses.

Doing so will allow them a chance to see kind of offset the Bulls championship has on the

economy, Georg said.

The shirts will be sold in stores such as Kmart, Wal-Mart and Venture.

Georg's Printwear normally produces work for corporations, such as Motorola, Zenith and Ameritech.

## IMC reorganization focuses on accountability

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

When IMC Global Inc. moves its five business units to a location near Rtes. 22 and 43 in Bannockburn, it will be a logical transition, said Tom Pasztor, director of communications at the company headquarters in Northbrook. The company merged with The Vigoro Corporation March 1, the first step in a number of changes.

"In conjunction with merging the two organizations, management made a strategic decision that in addition to merging the two companies, they would decentralize the company into five business units," he explained. "It would give each one greater accountability, and an opportunity to grow and be a stand-alone business entity."

The business units include: IMC-Agrico, producing phosphate fertilizer; the potash division; animal feed ingredients, which was acquired in 1995; FARMARKET®, Rainbow

and nitrogen products, which encompass retail and wholesale agricultural operations; consumer and professional products from Vigoro for both personal and industrial applications.

The selection of Bannockburn was based on the location, cost and suitability for the company's space requirements, said Pasztor. Much of the 75,000-square-foot building is "under construction" and the floors are being

## Sunset foods will anchor center

Peter T. Childs, chairman of Childs Realty Group, based in Arlington Heights, announced that the company has an exclusive leasing arrangement with Butterfield Square, a new shopping center now under construction, located at the southeast corner of Butterfield Road and Peterson Road in Libertyville. The center is owned by Butterfield Associates.

"reworked." The Mundelein facility will be closed, and about 200 employees will make the move to the new office.

About 125 positions were eliminated by the reorganization. The transition is expected to occur toward the end of summer, as areas of the building are completed. "We want to minimize any interruption to the business," said Pasztor. "Customers will probably not be aware of the change."

Butterfield Square will contain approximately 105,000 square feet of gross leasable area. The anchor tenant is Sunset Foods, which will occupy just under 50,000 square feet.

Other leased tenants include Jimmy's Char House, Video Update, Zengler Cleaners, Great Clips, Einstein's Bagels, and Michael Thomas Salon. McDonald's





Rose Slovy, founder of the Bay Furniture chain, prepares to cut the ribbon in a ceremony to signal the opening of the company's newest showroom in Lake Zurich. She is joined by Mayor Deborah Vasels, left, Bay Vice President Larry Slovy, Trustee Kate Moretti, Bay President Barry Slovy, and Bay Vice President Rick Slovy.

## Bay Furniture opens showroom

A giant furniture "super showroom" was introduced to Lake Zurich when Bay Furniture opened its doors with a gala ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Lake Zurich Mayor Deborah Vasels officiated the event held at the new Bay Furniture showroom located at 748 S. Rand Rd. in the Wal-Mart shopping center located one mile south of Rt. 22 across the street from the Lake Zurich Theater. The ceremony marked the official opening of the 40,000

square foot showroom and also served as the kick-off of an "extravagant grand opening sale with special reduced prices, free prizes and 'no cash required' financing," according to Bay President Barry Slovy.

The new super showroom is the fourth largest outlet in the Bay Furniture chain, owned and operated by the Slovy family for more than 55 years.

The facility houses the north suburb's largest selection of top

quality, famous maker furniture and accessories displayed in attractive room-settings and specialty galleries. "Among our galleries," Slovy said, "is the area's largest gallery of Kincaid, all solid wood furniture, a Berkline Motion Furniture Gallery and one gallery devoted entirely to oak furniture."

Bay Furniture also operates showrooms in Homewood, Hoffman Estates and an expanded super showroom in Aurora.

## State, Motorola team up for 'RiverWatch'

Lt. Governor Bob Kustra and Motorola CEO Gary Tooker announced that Motorola is the first corporate sponsor of the Illinois RiverWatch Network, a statewide volunteer stream monitoring program.

"Beginning this spring, company employees and their families will have the opportunity to participate in 'Motorola RiverWatch' a program to encourage employees to volunteer to monitor and clean up streams and participate in other activities which benefit the environment," Kustra said.

"Motorola employees and their families will join other community partners to collect valuable natural resource information about Illinois' rivers and streams and learn about the ecology of their local environment."

Interest among the company's Illinois-based employees is strong. "While Motorola has long had cultures of environmental sensitivity and volunteerism among its employees, we were genuinely gratified to see so many employees express interest in this project," said Gary L. Tooker, vice chairman and chief executive officer of Motorola.

As a corporate sponsor, Motorola is providing scientific monitoring equipment and assistance to plan and promote stream cleanup projects.

To kick off the cleanup project, Motorola volunteers will team with local river organizations and community groups on the weekend of June 1 to remove trash and other debris at selected sites in the Des Plaines, DuPage and Fox River basins.

Motorola employees who are interested in becoming "citizen scientists" will be trained to monitor the biology of streams by collecting ecological data.

"Data collected by citizen scientists will be used by the Illinois Scientific Surveys and environmental policy makers to gauge

long-term trends in the environment," said Illinois Natural Resources Director Brent Manning. "Volunteers collect stream habitat data, as well as sample and identify aquatic insects and other organisms which serve as key indicators of ecological conditions."

Lt. Governor Bob Kustra formed the Illinois RiverWatch Network in 1994 as a statewide partnership among citizens working to monitor, restore and protect the state's rivers and streams.

The Illinois RiverWatch is a volunteer monitoring component of the Critical Trends Assessment Project, an on-going intensive study to document changes in ecological conditions in Illinois.

The Network is coordinated through the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources and the Nature of Illinois Foundation, a statewide organization dedicated to promoting the work of the Illinois Scientific Surveys.

## Ameritech awards grant to college

Ameritech has awarded the Associated Colleges of Illinois (ACI) a \$174,750 grant for 17 ACI member colleges and universities in the company's service area. These Ameritech Faculty Development Technology Grants will assist the ACI's member colleges and universities in training its faculty to utilize emerging technology in teaching and research.

The recipients are: Augustana College, Aurora University, Barat College, Benedictine University, College of St. Francis, Elmhurst College, Greenville College, Lake Forest College, McKendree College, Millikin University,

North Central College, North Park College, Olivet Nazarene University, Principia College, Quincy University, Rosary College and Trinity Christian College. "The effective utilization of technology has become a priority of our member colleges and universities. We are pleased that Ameritech has chosen to direct its funding to this important need of higher education," said Jerry Fuller, executive director of the Associated Colleges of Illinois.

"The use of technology is growing so rapidly that we must try harder as a society to incorporate this great tool for the advancement of educational and

career opportunities for all students," said Douglas L. Whitley, president of Ameritech Illinois.

Established in 1952, the Associated Colleges of Illinois is a not-for-profit organization that provides operating, program and scholarship support to 24 independent colleges and universities throughout the state of Illinois.

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